The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and mild with a few brief showers in the morning. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 41.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 On Your Dial

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Japanese Planned Attack in January, '41

De Gaulle Resigns, Blames Red Demands

Refuses Them Key Post in Cabinet To Maintain U. S., Russian Balance

Paris, Nov. 17 (AP).—General de Gaulle tonight declared he resigned as Interim President of France because the Communists had demanded one of three key cabinet posts, and that he had refused the demand because of France's interest in maintaining an "equilibrium" between the world's "two very great political powers."

Taking the dispute directly to the people in a radio broadcast, De Gaulle did not mention the two powers by name, but a spokesman in his office said he meant the United States and Russia.

Finds Condition Unacceptable

De Gaulle said one of France's major parties—the Communists—had demanded "as a categorical condition" either the ministry of foreign affairs, war, or interior in the cabinet he had tried to form.

"I have not been able to accept this condition," he declared, calling these ministries "the diplomacy that expresses" France's foreign policy, "the army that supports it, and the police which enforces it."

To accede, he said, would be to endanger "the French policy of equilibrium between the two very great political powers, a policy which I believe absolutely necessary for the interest of the country and even for that of peace."

Put Up to Assembly

De Gaulle said in his letter of resignation, made public earlier, that the demands of one party for specific posts were "incompatible with the conditions of independence, cohesion and authority" essential for the government.

In his broadcast, he declared that he was leaving to the constituent assembly the decision whether he should keep trying to form a government, or turn the task over to someone else. He stated he would give up the presidency "without bitterness" if the assembly so decided.

All efforts during the day failed to solve the crisis.

The Communist Party, largest of the three major parties in the assembly, refused to join the Socialists and the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) in an appeal to De Gaulle to reconsider his resignation, and was reported refusing to alter its position.

Tonight the Communists issued a statement denying they had made any "imperative demands" for specific cabinet posts, and saying they desired "to arrive rapidly at the formation of a government conforming to the will of universal suffrage, and in which the Communist Party will take all its responsibilities."

On Thursday, however, Communist Secretary General Maurice Thorez said that the general had refused a Communist demand for one of the three prime posts.

Later in a conference of the three major parties, it was reported the Communists and Socialists reached an agreement on a Communist-directed government, but the MRP balked at this, sticking to their position: De Gaulle or no one.

Must Decide Tomorrow

The assembly, which will meet Monday, must decide whether to renew De Gaulle's mandate to form a government, with or without Communist participation, or to choose a new interim president. He was elected by the assembly last Tuesday.

De Gaulle is expected to go personally before the assembly for a showdown. "One will see about that Monday," he told reporters when asked if he hoped for a quick solution of the deadlock.

De Gaulle has two important factors in his favor. One is his wide personal popularity among the people. The others is the fact that no other candidate has been put forward for the job. Efforts were expected to be continued over the

See DeGAULLE, Page 2, Col. 5

From Eva Braun's Photo Album

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HITLER'S CHILDREN?—This picture, showing Eva Braun, Adolph Hitler and two little girls, was found in an album with other personal effects of Eva Braun by United States intelligence officers. The girl in the center is identified only as "Uschi." She appears in other pictures in the album with Hitler and Eva Braun from her infancy until she seems about 3 years old

Chiang Troops Quit Capital Of Manchuria

Action Due to Fear Of Coup; Main Forces Still 400 Miles Off

Chungking, Nov. 17 (AP).—Chinese Nationalists, fearing a Communist coup, were reported quitting Manchuria's capital of Changchun today even as their own troops fought into the province for the first time.

A field dispatch said Nationalist troops—the Communists asserted four United States-equipped divisions were in the vanguard—were pressing beyond the Great Wall into southern Manchuria but still were 440 miles from Changchun.

Tientsin Situation Tense

Between them and the capital stood Communist forces stoutly dug in. The Chungking press carried reports that well-armed Communist bands had been seen near Changchun and appeared ready to take over as soon as the Russians withdraw.

The situation also remained tense around Tientsin, where Marines and Chinese Communists traded shots yesterday after the latter fired on a train bearing Maj. Gen. Dewitt Peck, commander of the First Marine Division, north of Chinwangtao, the port east of Tientsin.

Peck, arriving in Tientsin, said he was fired upon Wednesday and Thursday and the bullets were "so close we had to duck." He said quiet prevailed in the trouble zone today.

Some Already in Peiping

The World Daily News, a Chunking newspaper, declared the impasse in Manchuria threatened "our national existence" and would affect future relations between China and Russia.

The Chinese press said the crisis over Manchuria had occupied top military and civilian leaders at a conference here.

The press, commenting on the inability of the Nationalists to land at Communist-held Manchurian ports, said the Nationalist officials had decided to quit Changchun and some already were in Peiping. Among the arrivals were reported

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 2.

Committee View

Training Bill Is Blocked For This Year

By the United Press

Compulsory military training legislation will not be brought before Congress until next year, House Military Affairs Committee members said last night.

Committee Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), who had hoped for House action before the Christmas recess, agreed.

May said committee consideration of the bill was delayed by a Republican maneuver which sought to forestall hearings at this time and that scores of witnesses have requested to be heard.

He said it would take until mid-December to hear all of the testimony. May said he still was hopeful, but not very certain, that a bill could be drafted before the end of the year. This would bring it before the House not earlier than January. The drafting is expected to require some time.

May's bill would require a year's continuous training of all able-bodied male youths starting when they are 18 or upon graduation from high school, but in either case before they become 22.

Committee members described it as merely the framework for a complete bill which must include such things as compensation, disability benefits, dependency allotments, refresher and advanced training, and many other things.

The committee also will consider President Truman's recommendation that the training program include all male 18-year-olds except those totally incapacitated.

Meanwhile, there appeared to be little congressional enthusiasm for the proposal despite appeals in its behalf by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Admiral Ernest J. King.

The committee will resume hearings tomorrow when two more proponents will testify. They are Mrs. Ernesda Barlow, New York, of the Citizens Committee for Military Training for Young Men, Inc., and Mrs. Lula Bachman, Detroit, president of the National Women's Lawyers Association.

May's office said it would take

See TRAIN, Page 2, Column 8.

Nimitz Fears Power Threat In Unification

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer.

Admiral Reverses Stand of Last Year Favoring Merger

Unification of command of the Nation's armed forces would "most assuredly endanger the sea power we won in the war," Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz yesterday told the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

His testimony was a complete reveral of his stand of less than a year ago, when he plumped solidly for a unified command, a Department of National Defense and merger of as many activities as possible of the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

'No Apology' for Change

In place of a unified command, he backed yesterday a National Security Council, as proposed by Navy Secretary James Forrestal, to include the Secretaries of State, War and the Navy.

But, he said, in answer to a question by Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.), he would do "everything in his power" to help make a system of unified command work should it be instituted by Congress.

In December, 1944, Nimitz had testified before the Joint Chiefs of Staff Special Committee for Reorganization of National Defense that he favored "a single civilian secretary of armed forces, with a complete elimination of civilian secre-

See COMMAND, Page 2, Column 3.

Peace Form Is Deplored By Bishops

Catholic Hierarchy In Session Here Regrets Return to Power Politics

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer.

The Catholic bishops of the United States, spiritual leaders of 23 million Americans, said here yesterday that the pattern of peace emerging from conferences of the Big Three was "disappointing in the extreme."

They were especially critical of Soviet Russia. They said that she had played a lone hand in many important settlements and had established spheres of influence in eastern and southeastern Europe by "ruthlessly setting up helpless puppet governments." They charged that "religious persecution which is both brutal and cunning ranges in many lands."

"What is happening behind the blackout of eastern and southeastern Europe," the Catholic bishops said, "is a stark contradiction to the high ideals which inspired our fighting men to save the world from totalitarian aggression."

Away From Charter

The dominant note in the statement, which followed the annual meeting of the hierarchy at Catholic University, was one of sadness that the United States has seemed to veer from the ideals of the Atlantic Charter in the direction of "power politics."

"Are we going to give up this ideal of peace?" they asked, referring to the Atlantic Charter. "If, under the pretext of a false realism, we do so, then we shall stand face to face with the awful catastrophe of atomic war."

They said that this country had acted wisely in joining the United Nations Organization, but at the same time they insisted that the Charter as it stands makes the Security Council "no more than a virtual alliance of the great powers . . ."

Viewing the acute suffering in many of the war-torn lands, they said it was imperative that Congress provide money for the relief not only of America's allies but for her erstwhile foes.

The statement, entitled "Between War and Peace," was signed by the members of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, acting for the approximately 130 Catholic bishops of the United States and its Territories.

The signers were Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, chairman; John Gregory Murray, Archbishop of St. Paul, vice chairman; Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, secretary; John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie, treasurer; John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco; Joseph F. Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans; Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston; James H. Ryan, Archbishop of Omaha; John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, and Karl J. Alter, Bishop of Toledo.

Face Greatest Crisis

At the outset, after citing the ideals of the Atlantic Charter and the price this Nation had paid to achieve them, the bishops said that results of the peace making do not square with the announced peace principles.

"We are in perhaps the greatest crisis in human history," they continued. "Our country has the

See BISHOPS, Page 2, Column 4

Dragged 30 Feet

Driver of Congressional Auto Defies Order; Policeman Hurt

A congressional automobile dragged a policeman 30 feet, finally throwing him to the pavement, police reports revealed yesterday.

The policeman involved reported he was attempting to halt the driver after the car made an illegal left turn at 14th and H sts. nw.

The car bore plates issued to members of Congress and Pennsylvania licence tags, HG-422, police reported. State vehicle and traffic department records in Harrisburg showed the Pennsylvania plates were issued to Representative Herman P. Eberharter (D., Pa.).

Efforts to reach the Pennsylvania legislator at his home or office were futile yesterday afternoon, but his wife, reached by telephone in Arlington, said she had no knowledge of the incident.

Pvt. Roy Bridges, 56, of the traffic division, reported that his right elbow and shoulder were bruised and his uniform was torn when he fell as the driver accelerated speed with Bridges hanging on the door.

Bridges, who commandeered another auto after his fall overtook the car at a traffic light stop a block away at 14th and I sts. nw., where he first spotted the congressional plates on the automobile.

"Now what are you going to do about it?" Bridges' report to his superiors quoted the driver as saying.

"I guess there is no use to do anything now," Bridges quoted himself as replying. He said the congressional auto then drove away as he copied the Pennsylvania license numbers.

Bridges' report said the automobile, going east on H st., made an illegal left turn into 14th st., and stopped after almost colliding with a car going west on H st.

When Bridges, with his hand on the door by the driver, waved the auto to the curb the driver replied: "No, I won't stop."

Bridges then reported that he hung on for 200 feet and at one time had his arm around the driver's neck attempting to drag

See CHASE, Page 2, Column 6

Navy Easily Tops Badgers By 36-7 Score

Thompson Stars In Wisconsin Loss; 35,616 Fans Watch

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer.

Baltimore, Nov. 17.—Navy successfully passed its last test before its game of games two weeks hence with Army's powerhouse, downing Wisconsin's scrappy Badgers, 36-7, here today before 35,616 fans, who howled their glee at the scintillating performance of little Jerry Thompson. Badger midget left halfback to whom Wisconsin can give all thanks for averting a whitewashing.

The diminutive Thompson, who stands all of 5 feet 5 inches and weighs a mere 158, scurried his way through and around Navy's usually tough line with the speed of a frightened jackrabbit. And when Navy finally did slow him up only 18 yards from the goal line, the underslung Thompson calmly dropped back and sailed a touchdown pitch into the hands of his pal, Quarterback George Fuchs.

But that was all for Wisconsin as the Middies rolled determinedly for five touchdowns and a safety and were in command of the situation at all times save for the one explosive march of the Thompson-led Badgers just before the half-time whistle.

Intercept Four

Navy's pass defense was much better than usual, too. The Middies intercepted four of the nine passes the Badger trio of Thompson, Fuchs and Don Kindt threw. The only one aerial Wisconsin completed was the Trompson to Fuchs pay-off pitch.

Navy's big line, which outweighed the Badgers considerably, was hitting hard and fast, so much so that no less than five times jarring tackles wrenched the ball loose from Badger hands. Three of these bobbles were recovered by the alert Middies, who again demonstrated it is virtually fatal to make a mistake against them.

At that, Wisconsin rolled out 12 first downs and 233 yards gained from running the ball, but just when it appeared the Badgers might be on the march, a costly fumble would dash their hopes into the ground. Most of their gaining, too, came deep in their own territory.

The Middies, with Joe Bartos, Jim Pettit and Clyde "Smackover" Scott leading the way, romped with success and consistency. Bartos contributed a 54-yard run for the third Navy touchdown and Pettit gave the Middies their biggest bang with a 70-yard journey through the entire Wisconsin team just two minutes before the game ended but by that time most of the starch was gone out of the game.

Navy showed, too, it could put on sustained drives. The first touchdown came after a 72-yard journey in 10 plays with Toni

See NAVY, Page 7, Column 4.

Penn Swamped By Army, 61-0, Before 75,000

Blanchard and Davis Run Wild Before Reserves Take Over

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—Army's great football team, using its regulars for little more than half of the game, stampeded Penn into a 61-0 defeat in Franklin Field today with a nine-touchdown display before 73,000 wide-eyed spectators.

The Penn team that was supposed to give Army its stiffest test of the season was handled like a prep-school outfit by the unbeaten Cadets. Stunned at the outset by a 27-yard-touchdown gallop by Speedboy Glenn Davis on Army's second play of the game, Penn crumbled and lapsed into complete futility against Army's explosive power.

Leaving the field with a 20-0 margin at half time, Army returned in the third quarter and poured it on pitilessly with four touchdowns in that period. Army's second and third teams, with a smattering of fourth-stringers, wrenched the last three touchdowns out of Penn.

Came the Deluge

Three times big Doc Blanchard crossed the goal line, twice on bull-like charges from less than a yard out and once on a 32-yard gallop through tackle. Davis added two touchdowns, one on a 67-yard pass play from Arnold Tucker before compassionate Army coaches turned the game over to Cadet reserves in the third quarter.

Army backs took the ball an even 400 yards on running plays for an average of 8 yards per ball-carrying attempt against the Penn line that was supposed to hold the Cadets to a respectable score. Two apparent Army touchdowns were called back by penalties in the opening quarter.

Penn failed to penetrate beyond Army's 48-yard line in the first half, and not until the final minutes of the game when Army was employing its scrubs did the Quakers get within the Cadet's 25-yard line. Army's ballhawks reduced the threat of Bob Evans' passes to a minor item that saw Penn complete only six of 15 aerial attempts for a mere 44-yard total.

Three for Blanchard

Big Blanchard put Penn in trouble at the start when he raced downfield to tackle Deuber on his opening kick-off, bringing Deuber down on Penn's 5-yard line after the quarterback had fumbled the ball and recovered. Helpless to gain, Penn punted and Evans' weak boot went outside on Penn's 31.

Reminiscent of the manner in which they scored a touchdown on the second play against Notre Dame

See ARMY, Page 7, Column 2.

Pearl Harbor Probers Get Captured War Secrets

Task Force Started For Oahu on Dec. 5; Kept Informed of All U. S. Ship Moves

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer.

The stealthy Japanese task force lurking 800 miles north of Oahu started steaming toward Pearl Harbor December 5, 1941, after it received the radioed code signal from Tokyo, "Climb Mount Niitaka," the Navy disclosed yesterday.

Rear Admiral T. B. Inglis, chief of the Office of Naval Intelligence, gave the Joint Congressional Committee investigating the Pearl Harbor attack a summary of Japanese planning, as pieced together from captured documents, questioning of prisoners, and search of Tokyo archives and questioning of the Imperial Naval Command after the occupation.

Sent Flood of Messages

In a frenzy of activity, Tokyo prepared for the day when the Japs hoped to blow America's Pacific fleet out of action by sending scores of secret messages all over the world—Berlin, Rome, Hsinking, Nanking, Shanghai, Peking, Panama and Washington.

Inglis told the committee that the information as to the exact signal which was to plunge America into war was received only Friday night from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo. An earlier Navy Department conclusion that the Japs had issued the final order on December 1, 1941, was accordingly revised, Inglis said.

Advised of Ship Movements

While the Jap fleet hid out in the Pacific, waiting to strike, it was kept informed of all movements of ships into and out of Pearl Harbor through coded messages broadcast over a Honolulu commercial Broadcasting station, new information from MacArthur's headquarters indicated.

This was the story told American officers in Tokyo by a Japanese officer pilot.

The codes were many and varied and included everything from want ads to lost dogs.

"If, for example," the Jap said, "it was broadcast that the German attache lost one dog, it might mean that a carrier left Pearl Harbor.

"If the German attache wanted a cook or houseboy, it might mean that a battleship or cruiser had entered the harbor."

Use of Signals Denied

The pilot denied previous reports that visual land signals, such as lights from special houses, etc., had been used at Hawaii.

The surprise attack on Pearl Harbor was originally conceived and proposed early in January of 1941 by Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the combined fleet, who directed Rear Admiral Takijire Onishi, then chief of staff of the Eleventh Air Fleet, to study how such a move could be accomplished.

Late in August, 1941, Yamamoto ordered all fleet commanders and other key staff members to Tokyo for "war games" so that plans could be finally worked out for a Pacific campaign, including a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

After an 11-day War Plans Conference, the Japs came up with an outline which later was issued as "Combined Fleet Top Secret Operation Order No. 1."

Completed on November 5

"This operation order, which included detailed plans for the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, was promulgated to all fleet and task force commanders on 5 November, 1941. Therefore, this date, 5 November, 1941, is to be regarded as the date on which the plan for the attack on Pearl Harbor was completed."

The dates as given in the Navy

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 5.

Must Pay for Brutality

'Beast' and 'Queen' of Belsen, 9 Others Sentenced to Hang

War Crimes Tribunal Refuses to Indict Son of Ailing Krupp

Nuernberg, Germany, Nov. 17 (AP).—Rejecting an American-Russian-French plea, the International War Crimes Tribunal today refused to indict Alfried Krupp as a substitute for his ailing father, and still left Tuesday as the opening date for the trial of the Nazi hierarchy.

The tribunal ordered that Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy who vanished in the Battle of Berlin, be tried in absentia, but announced no decision on Rudolf Hess, who is undergoing tests of his story that he is suffering from amnesia.

Of the 24 defendants in the original indictment, 22 will be tried, provided Hess is judged medically fit. The court has postponed indefinitely the trial of Munitions King Gustav Krupp von Bohlen un Halbach, who has softening of the brain. Robert Ley, former Labor Front leader, committed suicide.

The decision on Alfried Krupp was announced this afternoon in a statement that took only 21 sec-

See TRIALS, Page 1, Column 1.

Blonde, Pistol-Toting Grese Sobs Violently After Hearing Fate

Lueneburg, Grmany, Nov. 17 (AP). The "Beast of Belsen," Josef mer member of the Yugoslav army; and nine of their staff were sentenced today to be hanged for murders and atrocities at the Belsen and Oswiecim concentration camps.

Three women in all were ordered to the gallows. They heard the verdicts quietly, but later the blonde, pistol-toting Grese, 22, broke into sobs and another woman wept quietly.

Dr. Fritz Klein, SS doctor, also was among the 11 sentenced to death.

The high British military court—which yesterday convicted 30 of the Nazi torture specialists on war crimes charges—sentenced one man to life imprisonment, and five other men and 13 women to prison terms of from one to 15 years, totaling 179 years.

All death sentences are expected to be appealed to Filed Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery.

The two other women sentenced

See CRIME, Page 2, Column 6

Near Truce Deadline

Another Car and Bus Strike Hinted During Wage Parley

Another streetcar and bus strike was hinted yesterday in the announcement that a mass meeting of the operators would be held at Turner's Arena Tuesday, midnight.

A similar midnight mass meeting November 6 at the Gayety Theater, ended in a tieup of street transportation service for a day and a half. The men returned to work under a 14-day true to provide for negotiations of the wage controversy between the union employes and the Capital Transit Co.

The announcement of the meeting was made at yesterday's negotiating committee session by William F. Simms, president of Local 689 Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach employes of America.

Company officials at the meeting withheld comment. Labor department conciliators, however, stated that the meeting was in accordance with the agreement that halted the strike November 7.

The committee met for two hours after Simms' announcement, and

See TRANSIT, Page 2, Column 2.

Community War Fund Daily Progress Report

Raised to Date:
$3,991,149 or 80.3 Per Cent

	Per Cent
Residential Unit	88.73
Government Unit	76.5
Business Unit	85.48
Alexandria	60.36
Arlington	109.25
Fairfax	100.9
Montgomery	100.2
Prince Georges	88.76

STILL NEEDED:
$978,851
Goal: $4,970,000

Decrease the deficit! Send your contribution today To 1101 M Street NW.

Praised by Leaders

First Results of Post Poll To Be Published Tomorrow

Results of the first Post Poll, reporting on Washington opinions on the District suffrage question will appear in tomorrow morning's Post.

Interviewers who polled District residents in 500 "representative" city blocks to obtain an accurate picture of the city's views asked these questions:

"Do you think that people who live in the District of Columbia should be allowed to vote?"

Those who answered "yes" were asked this question:

"Should they be allowed to vote for local officials, Federal officials, or both?"

Since the announcement that The Washington Post was inaugurating the poll, leading Washingtonians have commented that the District needs such a poll to offset at least in part the absence of the right to vote.

The Poll will present what Washingtonians think on important local and national questions at least once a week. Using the most modern techniques of public opinion poll-

See POLL, Page 2, Column 1

6-Month 'Freeze' On Eastbound Air Travel Planned

The Office of Defense Transportation is contemplating a six-month "freeze" of possibly 70 per cent of eastbound air travel space, beginning November 25, to reserve seats for returning servicemen, it was learned yesterday.

The extent of the freeze is expected to be determined during a conference here tomorrow between ODT and airlines representatives, and will be based on War Department estimates of the space required for military personnel.

Local airlines spokesmen said the action has been under consideration for some weeks, but is still in the talking stage. Priority restrictions on air travel, in effect throughout the war, were lifted October 15.

POLL

From Page 1

ing the Post Poll supplements the Gallup Poll of national opinion which also is a regular Post feature.

The Post, with its new opinion poll, is doing something Washington has needed for many years, Sefton Derr, past president of the District Bar Association, said last night.

"I think the Post Poll will serve to keep alive our 70-year-old campaign for franchisement and will be a big help in convincing Congress that the voteless situation must be rectified immediately," Darr said.

Last Tested in 1937

Darr pointed out that an unofficial referendum held in 1937 on District suffrage was the last effort to determine residents' sentiments on the question here.

Wilbur Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, yesterday urged all residents of Washington to cooperate with Post interviewers who are visiting homes throughout the city.

"The Poll," he said, "is the next best thing to having the right to vote. Here, at last, is a chance for citizens to speak their piece."

From Capitol Hill came strong indorsements of The Post plan to study changing sentiments on legislation affecting District residents. Both Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kan.) and Representative Hatton W. Sumners (D., Tex.), sponsors of a resolution to give the District national representation, expressed great interest in The Poll.

Edward F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, commented, "We never have had much luck expressing our attitude on District civic matters and I feel The Post Poll will carry considerable weight as a substitute for the ballot."

Doubts Vote Will Be Granted

He expressed doubt that Washington citizens would ever be granted suffrage, "Congressmen," he said, "will not give up their control over the District because they want to pay off their political debts here. Many persons have the erroneous idea that the potential Negro vote is holding up suffrage legislation. Actually we comprise only 27 per cent of the total voting population in the District," he said.

Fred S. Walker, editor of the AFL labor paper, Trades Unionist, declared last night, "Without suffrage the average citizen here is almost a nonentity. The Post's opinion survey will at least give residents some channel of expression."

Tomorrow's question has been before the voteless and unrepresented community of Washington ever since the District of Columbia was carved out of the States of Maryland and Virginia.

Agitated Since 1888

Agitation for some form of "home rule" or franchisement has persisted since 1888.

This is how the legislative picture on District suffrage and home rule stands today.

The perennial Capper-Sumners resolution recently was approved by judiciary subcommittees of both houses. Full judiciary committees have not yet approved the bill.

The resolution proposes a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to permit residents of the District of Columbia to vote for President and Vice President and elect their own representatives in Congress. Senator Capper first introduced his suffrage bill in 1933.

Lying on Its Back

When asked yesterday how the resolution stood, Representative Sumners, coauthor of the long-standing bill, said, "It's not standing; it's laying on its back." The resolution has been sidetracked regularly since its introduction.

Senator Pat McCarran's home-rule bill, an effort to give District citizens more participation in local government, reached a Senate District Subcommittee before it bogged down. It now has been referred to another Senate District Subcommittee for consideration.

The McCarran plan, which has been tossed around in District committees for more than a year, would scrap the existing 67-year-old commission form of government and substitute a city manager and an elected city council.

To date little real headway has been made with either local suffrage, proposed by McCarran, or national representation proposed in the Capper-Sumners resolution.

Post Poll results tomorrow will give an accurate picture of residents' attitudes toward both measures.

Nearby Chapters Of Red Cross Fill Supervisory Jobs

Two supervisory appointments of Red Cross personnel for nearby Virginia chapters were announced yesterday.

Mrs. Brayton W. Field has been appointed chairman of the Staff Assistance Corps for the Arlington Chapter, succeeding Mrs. Charles E. Scott, who resigned. Mrs. Field, who already has assumed office, declared she has found a "critical shortage" of staff assistants to serve in the Arlington chapter's home service section.

At the same time, the Fairfax Red Cross chapter announced appointment of Mrs. E. S. J. Irvine as chairman of the Fort Belvoir Auxiliary of the Chapter. Mrs. Irvine, who was chairman of Volunteer Special Service for the auxiliary, has been succeeded by Mrs. George Derby.

To Meet Tuesday

The Washirngton Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at George Washington University School of Medicine.

CHINA

From Page 1

to be Chiang Chung-Kuo, son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

One newspaper said the situation already had reached the "critical stage" because the Communists were advancing steadily through Manchuria—with its all-important heavy industries—behind the withdrawing Russians.

American authorities have announced that they will not fly Chinese troops into Manchuria. Even if Russia granted Chungking permission to fly in troops, it has only a few planes available.

The reported successes of Chinese Nationalist troops at the southern gateway of Manchuria did little to dispel the gloom here.

Fortress City Falls

Gen. Tu Li-ming, Nationalist commander for Manchuria, said in Chinwangtao that the fortress city of Shananhaikwan fell to his men as the result of a swift outflanking drive on the west.

He reported his columns crossed the Great Wall at Chiumen and cut in behind the Communist forces in Shanahaikwan, compelling them to retreat through a corridor purposely left open.

A dispatch from Tientsin said Chinese workmen had refused to repair Communist-destroyed railroad tracks until it was learned what the result would be of a stern Marine order to Communists to cease firing on American forces.

The situation came to a head after General Peck's train was stopped by 300 yards of blown-up tracks as he was traveling from Tientsin to Chinwangtao.

From Direction of Lwanhsien.

Small-arms fire whistled through the train from the direction of a village north of the railway town of Lwanhsien, 50 miles southwest of Chinwangtao.

Peck requested that the village be strafed by American planes. Both Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding U. S. forces in China, and Maj. Gen. Keller Rockey, Marine commander, warned that if American lives were again endangered "appropriate" military action would be taken.

Rockey sent an emissary to warn the Communists in the village. No reports of any injuries to Marines had been received so far at Rockey's Third Marine amphibious corps headquarters.

TRANSIT

From Page 1

then recessed until 10 a. m. Monday—38 hours before the strike truce ends.

Whether a wage proposal will be ready by midnight Tuesday was a matter of conjecture yesterday. The three members of the negotiating committee chosen at November 7 strike meeting at Turner's Arena went from the meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel to the union's offices for a protracted session.

The union is demanding $1.25 an hour. They are now drawing a total of $1.02 an hour—95 cents basic pay and 7 cents war bonus. The company offered to make the 7 cents bonus a part of the basic pay.

Hope to Renew Greyhound Parley

Labor Department's Conciliation Service officials last night said they hoped to bring company and union officials together "sometime this week" to reopen wage negotiations in the Greyhound Bus strike.

The last wage discussion held Monday in Philadelphia ended in a stalemate when company officials walked out refusing to arbitrate the issue.

The strike, which began November 1, involves more than 4000 workers and has tied up Greyhound bus travel of thousands east of the Mississippi and north of Washington.

Cafeteria Workers To Confer Wednesday

Union and management representatives of Government Services, Inc., will confer at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in an attempt to "iron out" disputes that led to a strike threat against 54 Government cafeterias, Oliver Palmer, business agent of Local 471, United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers (CIO), said last night.

Demands for a 30 per cent wage boost will not be considered at the meeting, Palmer said. The wage question will be taken up later at a meeting with the United States Conciliation Service. Items to be discussed Wednesday include methods of hiring and firing and granting vacations, it was said.

Commissioner of Conciliation James A. Holden, who has been assigned by the Labor Department to attempt solution of the dispute, said he would not enter the case until the company and union have met several times on their own. A strike vote is scheduled to be conducted by the National Labor Relations Board early in December.

25 Slightly Injured In Norfolk Trolley Crash

Norfolk, Nov. 17 (AP).—Twenty-five persons who suffered cuts and bruises when two street cars collided here today were released after being given first aid treatment at local hospitals.

The accident, which occurred when an Ocean View car struck a Norview car on Lafayette boulevard, was reported due to leaves on the rails causing the car to skid. Windows were shattered and both cars were damaged considerably, the Virginia Transit Co. reported.

Want $25 Apartment, Go to Bed at 10 P.M.?

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—Anyone needing a dwelling in the midst of this city's housing shortage had an opportunity today to rent a large room and a kitchenette for $25 a month. But the renter was to sign an agreement forbidding parties, smoking, drinking intoxicanting beverages, profane language and have lights cut at 10 p. m.

'Butcher of Warsaw'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BACK TO GERMANY—Gun in hand, Maj. Bernard S. Green (left), escorts Josef A. Meisinger, German Gestapo chief, called the "butcher of Warsaw," from the plane that brought him from the West Coast to Washington yesterday. Meisinger, apprehended in Japan, is en route to Frankfort to face trial

COMMAND

From Page 1

taries for the Army, for the Navy for the Air Forces, with the idea of reducing any tendency to separation." For his 180-degree swing in viewpoint he said he had "no apology."

"I now believe," he said, "that the theoretical advantages of such a merger are unattainable, whereas the disadvantages are so serious that it is not acceptable.

"For this change of opinion I make no apology, since it represents my conviction based on additional experience and further study of the proposal and its current implications."

Nimitz, who flew here from his Pacific headquarters, followed immediately Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who testfied Friday in favor of unification. He was welcomed by a crowd which filled the committee room and talked, as did Eisenhower, through an overtone of whirring movie cameras and snapping shutters.

Statement of 10 Pages

Standing before a battery of microphones for two hours, a slight white-haired figure in a blue uniform with gold braid almost to his elbows, he first read a 10-page statement and then submitted to questioning. Behind him, in chairs specially placed, was a double rank of admirals and aides.

He declared that Japan "was thoroughly beaten in July, before the atomic bomb and before Russia entered the war" and that "the defeat of Japanese sea power and the preponderance of our own sea power played a tremendously important part in the result." This sea power, he said, "was designed and built up by the Navy Department as it exists today." From this, he said, it is "reasonable to conclude that the Navy Department as now organized is essentially sound."

Not Cross Examined

Although he was not extensively questioned by members of the committee and was not, in any sense, cross-examined, his testimony before the Richardson Committee was made part of the record. Asked by Senator Hill if he objected to having the Richardson report placed in the record, Nimitz replied that he had "no objection whatever."

In general, Nimitz explained, he felt that "if we retain what we have gained, we will have made a long step forward." These gains he detailed as over-all direction by the Joint Chiefs of Staff with unity of command in the theaters of operation. For peacetime operations he suggested separation of the services at the top, with "one officer" responsible for security of American interests in each area.

As for reorganization of the services for unity of over-all command, he said, "in our conduct of the war I can see no fault so grave that only a drastic reorganization can correct it."

Previous Testimony

In December he told the Richardson Committtee that "we must have unity of command in a theater of operations in order to achieve success, and insofar as that unity of command can be applied to the whole armed establishment, I think it will be beneficial."

Dunbar High Set To Commemorate 75th Anniversary

The 75th anniversary of Paul Laurence Dunbar High School will be celebrated at the school, 1st and N sts. nw., during the week of November 25th.

Named after the eminent Negro poet, the high school is the oldest for Negroes in the District. It was started in the basement of the Fifteenth Street Church, now located at 15th and R sts. nw.

Tentative plans for the celebration include a public meeting sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, an Alumni Day program, a night meeting sponsored by the Alumni Association, and a pageant given by student at the school.

Wrestling Promoter's 3-Year Term Appealed

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Arguments will be heard in corporation court Tuesday morning on a motion by defense attorneys to set aside a jury's three-year verdict in the case of Scotty Dawkins, Roanoke wrestling promoter, chargeed with felonious assault.

Dawkins, convicted Thursday after a two-day hearing, spent the night in the city jail for lack of $3000 bond. Surety was provided yesterday morning by Willie H. Neff of Roanoke. The promoter was accused of kicking and "kneeing" Robert C. Rogers, Lynchburg salesman, after their cars had bumped in traffic on a downtown street.

BISHOPS

From Page 1

power, the right and the responsibility to demand a genuine peace, based on justice which will answer the cry in the hearts of men across the world."

The United States, they said, wants to work in unity with other nations for the making of a good peace, but added that it is now necessary to face the facts and note the profound difference of thought and policy between Russia and the western democracies.

Dictators5 Promises

"The totalitarian dictators," they said, "promised benefits to the masses through an omnipotent police-state which extends its authority to all human relations and recognizes no innate freedoms. Their theories, moreover, look to the realization of world well-being as ultimately to be secured by the inclusion of all countries in their system.

"Sometimes Russia uses our vocabulary and talks of democracy and rights but it attaches distorted meanings to the words. We think in terms of our historic culture. We see God-given, inviolable human rights in every person and we know democracy as the free collaboration under law of citizens in a free country."

The Catholic bishops asked for a frank recognition of the clash in ideologies, saying that such a recognition was necessary preliminary to any sincere effort to cooperate for peace. They suggested that a first step toward effective negotiations for peace was to have a plan—a plan that would state principles in terms of all the specific questions as issue.

"Instead, so far we have compromised and sought to make mere piecemeal settlements," they added. "Instead of honest, promising discussion even on diverging plans, we are witnessing a return of the tragedy of power politics and the danger of balance of power arrangements which, with the substitution of mere expediency for justice, have begotten war after war.

"We must indeed aim at collaborating with all of our allies in the making of a good peace. There are, however, concessions which we dare not make because they are mimoral and destructive of genuine peace."

U. S. Sugar Control May Last 2 Years, Candy MakersTold

The Nation's candy makers were warned of another year and a half to two years of government control of sugar yesterday.

The warning was sounded by Earl B. Wilson, director of the sugar branch of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Wilson was a speaker at the closing session of the Nationoal Confectioners Association conference here.

Wilson pointed out that the Nation's sugar stocks will be one million tons less on January 1 than they were last January. The sugar supply will touch bottom, he said, next month and through January and February.

However, Mr. Wilson predicted a "substantial improvement" in 1947. Some time that year, he said, should see the end of the agriculture department's consumer allocation program, "although control may run to the advent of the Cuban cane crop in 1948."

Va. Man and Son Perish in Fire

Pocomoke City, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—Carlton Mears, 35, of Temperanceville, Va., just south of Pocomoke City, and his 5-year-old son died yesterday in a fire which destroyed their home.

The building, owned by Delmas Mears, no relation, housed a garage, restaurant and living quarters for the Carlton Mears family.

Mrs. Mears said the stove at which her husband was kindling a fire seemed suddenly to burst into flame and he was enveloped.

Seizing her small daughter, Mrs. Mears rushed outside. She said she found the night latch had fastened when she tried to reenter the burning house.

Bond Drive Slows, Says Md. Chairman

Prince Georges County residents have purchased $607,674 worth of Victory Bonds during the current campaign.

T. Howard Duckett, committee chairman, said the county quota is $1,625,000 and expressed disappointment at the slow response to appeals. He said the campaign will close December 15. The county's bond quota as ty's "E" bond quota is $750,000 and $131,000 have been purchased to date.

DEGAULLE

From Page 1

weekend to find a solution before the assembly meets.

Offered Industrial, Socila Posts

The Communists were reported aroused at what they claimed was De Gaulle's intention of giving seven cabinet post sto the Socialists, five to the MRP and four to the Communists. De Gaulle, it had been predicted, would give each of the three parties an equal number of portfolios, and it is known he offered the Communists all posts concerned with industrial and social matters.

In hsi radio address, De Gaulle said:

"I intended to distribute the ministerial departments on the one hand according to the aptitudes of each anw, on the other, according to the policy that the men evidently represent within and outside of the party from which they come. If the chief of a government cannot proceed in that manner, what does his position signify?"

PEARL

From Page 1

summary are Japanese time, so that November 5 would be November 4 Hawaiian time, and the December 7 attack was on December 8, according to Japanese time.

It was on November 7 (Jap time) that Yamamot issued his second secret top order setting the date of the Pearl Harbor attack for December 8 (Jap time.)

Hoped to Break Fleet's Back

A Japanese pilot who participated in the attack on Pearl Harbor told U. S. officers in Tokyo about Yamamoto's hope of breaking the back of the U. S. Pacific fleet.

As the Navy related its information the Jap officer said:

"On 5 October, 1941, a meeting was called of all officer pilots of the carriers, aboard the Akagi in Shibushi Bay, by the chief of staff of the carriers, Rear Admiral Rynosuke Kosaka. About 100 attended.

"They were told, very secretly, that on December 8, 1941, (Japan time) a Japanese naval air force would strike the American fleet at Hawaii.

Faced Defeat Anyway

Grand Admiral of the Japanese Navy, Isoraku Yamamoto, also addressed the group saying that although Japan never wanted to fight the United States they were forced to because they would be defeated regardless, if the United States continued its aid to China and its oil embargo.

"The United States fleet, he said, was Japan's strongest enemy, so if they could strike unexpectedly at Hawaii it would be two or three months before it could maneuver. By that time occupation of Borneo, the Philippines, Singapre, Java and Sumatra woul dbe complete."

Triplets Make Seaman Eligible for Release

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16 (AP).—George D. Shults of Muncie, Ind., a motor machinist third class stationed at the Naval Training Station, has become eligible for automatic discharge from the Navy through the addition to his family of triplets.

The triplets, Donald Wayne, Dennis Dewitt and Danny Eugene, were born November 5 to Mrs. Shults at the Naval Operating Base Hospital. The Shultses, who live at Benmoreell, also have another son two and one-half years old.

Dr. Kimball to Speak

Dr. Lindsay F. Kimball, president of the United Service Organizations, will discuss "USO Present and Future" at a USO volunteer rally at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Hall of Flags, Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H st. nw.

CRIMES

From Page 1

to death were Elizabeth Volkenrath, 26-year-old former hair dresser who was chief of SS women, and Juna Borman, 42, a religious fanatic who gave up mission work to join the SS.

The other men sentenced to die were Peter Weingartner, 32, former member of the Yugoslav army; Franz Hoeszler, 34, SS guard since 1934; Karl Francioh, 33, SS guard; Wilhelm Dorr, SS guard; Ansgar Pichen; SS guard and butcher shop employe; Franz Starfie, 33, SS guard.

Eric Zoddel, 33, German camp functionary, received the life term.

Kramer Shows No Emotion

Kramer, the brute-faced commandant at Belsen, showed no trace of emotion as he learned his fate from Maj. Gen. H. P. M. Berney Ficklin, tribunal president.

Most of the men retained their composure, but Otto Kulessa, a boxer who became a funtionary among the prisoners, turned pale and collapsed on being sentenced to 15 years.

After sentences were passed, the men were herded out of the room by military police and the women were brought in.

Irma Grese, "queen" of the Belsen gang, loked straight at the bench. Elizabeth Volkenrath studied the ceiling. Juana Borman stared at the floor.

Grese Sobs

Once outside the room Grese, who had swaggered at the camp with a pistol strapped to her waist and a whip in her hand, broke into violent sobs.

The ashen-faced Volkenrath wept quietly, and the wizened Borman, who had found sport in setting her wolfhound at the throats of the camp prisoners, walked as if in a dream.

The only outburst during the sentencing came from Helena Kopper, 35-year-old mother of two sons who had worked as a camp spy, sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

"Why don't you let me hang?" she shouted in Polish.

CHASE

From Page 1

him out of the car. The car, he said, kept adding speed. Bridges finally lost his footing but hung on for 30 feet before turning loose and falling in the street.

After overtaking the car, Bridges reported he told the driver, "You could at least have stopped to see what I had to say."

"No Further Action"

Police Lieut. Lorraine Johnson of the Triffic Division told reporters there would be "no further action" after reading Bridges' report.

Bridges went off duty on sick leave and said he would receive treatment tomorrow at the Police Clinic.

The policeman's report stated that, in addition to the driver, the automobile contained a woman passenger in the front seat and "at least two other women" in the rear seat.

The 53-year-old Pennsylvania legislator, who has been a member of Congress for eight years, lives with his wife and two children at 706 Tazewell st., Arlington, Va.

TRIALS

From Page 1

onds to read, and one Krupp family attorney jubilantly declared:

"I don't believe Herr Alfried will ever be brought to trial."

British Chairman Justice Geoffrey Lawrence said only:

"The motion to amend the indictment by adding the name of Alfried Krupp has been considered in all its aspects and is rejected. The tribunal will now adjourn."

United States Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson, whose plea had been supported by Russia and France, sought to have "a live Krupp" in the prisoners' dock, even though it might mean a delay in the opening of the trial. He was vigorously opposed by the British.

The Krupp attorneys planned to ask permission to attend all court sessions as observers, because of the prosecution' intention of introducing evidence concerning Krupp interets. The decision on Krupp was not reached until after the Soviet judge, Gen. I. T. Nikitchenko, arrived by plane from Moscow.

The trial of Bormann, in absentia, will be conducted with court-appointed German attorneys, the tribunal ruled this morning.

Hess Examined

In the continued examination of Hess, two of his former secretaries were presented to him unexpectedly yesterday, but they failed to produce any marked reaction from the man who once startled the world with his flight from Germany to Britain.

The first said "Hell, I used to work for you," and Hess only replied, "Good."

When the second secretary entered the room, Hess asked, "Did you use to work for me, too?" Then he continued: "Good. You can work for me again. I'll give you both jobs the next time I become a high official of the Third Reich. Any German is trustworthy and I'll be glad to hire you."

TRAIN

From Page 1

until the first part of December to hear proponents. The testimony of opponents will follow.

Hart to Continue Fight

Senator Thomas C. Hart (R., Conn.) asserted, meanwhile, that he would keep on fighting for universal training legislation in this session of Congress. He said universal training was essential to defend this country against the "new and terrible weapons" of the future and to make the United Nations Organization work.

In a broadcast at Hartford, Conn., Hart declared that disarmament was "not the road to peace" but rather "an invitation to war."

Smith Island Lauded For OPA Compliance

Smith Island, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—The home front war effort of Smith Island citizens was praised today by State OPA Director Leo H. McCormick in presenting to the community a distinguished service certificate.

The presentation was made to Theodore Rooosevelt Evans, Smith Island merchant who has served on the Crisfield War Price and Rationing Board since the inception of price controls.

"If," said McCormick in making tthe award, "Mr. and Mrs. America and all the little Americas had obeyed the rules and regulations like the Smith Islanders, there would have been no need for an enforcement divisions for this agency."

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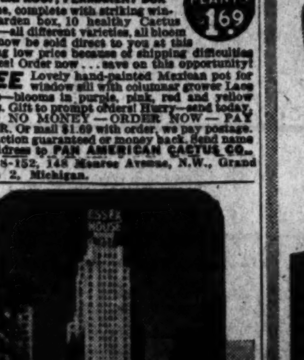
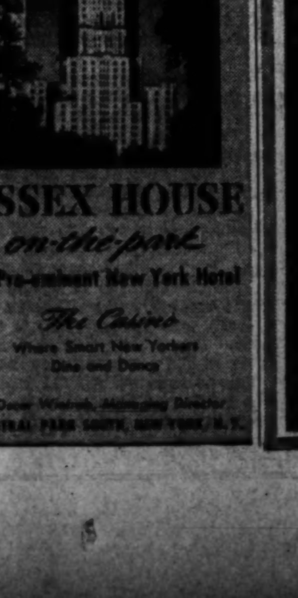
GARDENS





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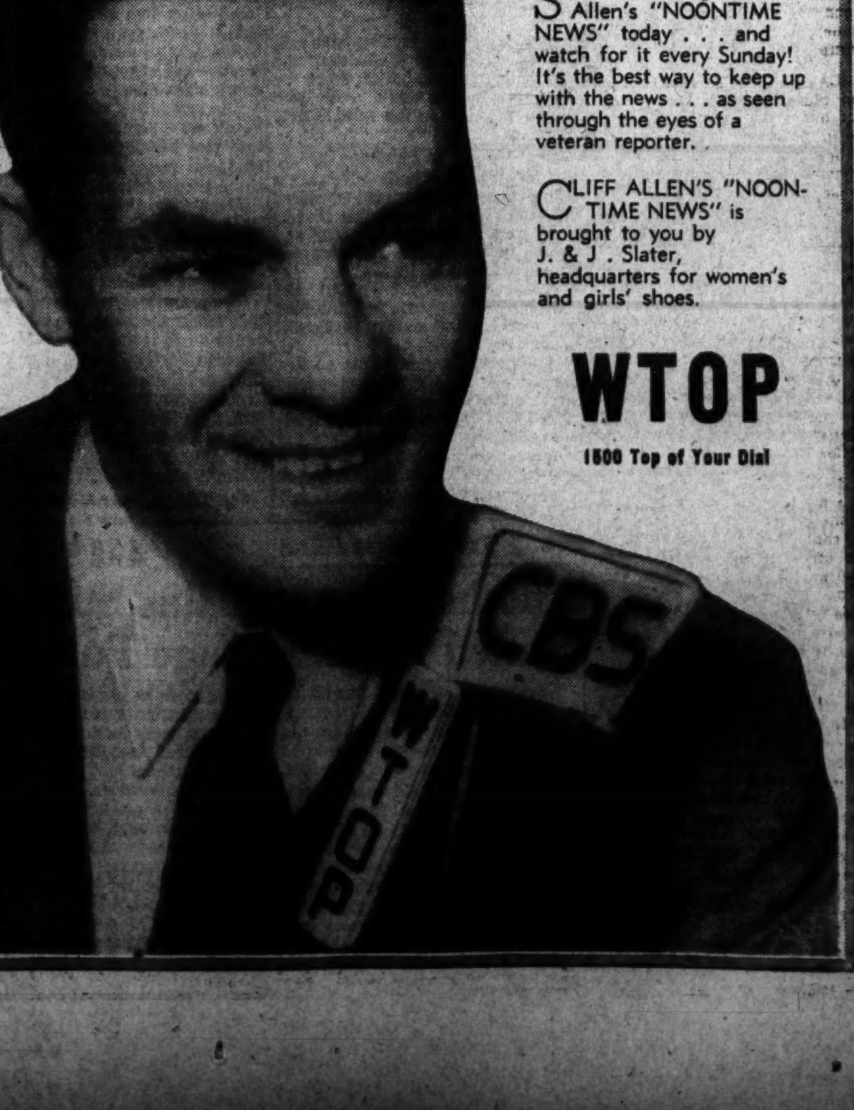

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WTOP

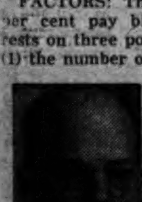
1500 Top of Your Dial

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

3 Points Hold Fate Of Pay Bill in Senate

FACTORS: The fate of the 20 per cent pay bill in the Senate rests on three points and they are: (1) the number of Federal workers and the rate of their demobilization; (2) the rise in the cost of living, and (3) the President's program. Only the latter point is clear cut. The President is for the 20 per cent raise and there can be no argument about it. He personally cleared the Downey bill and he has said that pay raises are imperative in both public and private employment to retain purchasing power and to offset in part the loss of overtime pay and higher living costs. Enough said on that point.



KLUTZ

STATISTICS can be very misleading and one can always work up some sort of figures to prove his point. The number of Federal workers—a figure which should be easy to obtain—is a good case in point. In the past week I've heard figures ranging from 2,500,000 to 3,600,000 given as the official number of Federal civilian workers. And oddly enough, a good defense can be made of each figure. Yes; it's very confusing to most everyone, particularly to themembers of Congress who must vote on the pay bill. But each figure can be explained. For example, 2,500,000. This obviously was a very conservative estimate of the number of fulltime civilians now on the Federal payroll in this country. On October 1 the number was 2,613,000 and during September 238,000 employes were lopped off the payroll. This is the latest official figure, but in the past 45 days a minimum of 100,000—perhaps at least 200,000 additional—have left the service.

CONTRARY: Now what about the 3,600,000 which was used by Senators Byrd and Hickenlooper? Well, that was correct, too. These Senators merely added the 853,000 paid employes outside the continental limits of the U. S. to the number in this country. They use a figure of 2,757,000 in this country on October 1 instead of 2,613,000, the Civil Service figure. Why the difference? Well, that's an interesting story. Each agency sends to the Byrd committee its number of employes on its second monthly pay period. Civil Service takes the number of employes on the last day of the month. Now both figures are correct, but Civil Service's figures are about two weeks ahead of the Byrd figures, and incidentally, better reflect the downward trend in these days of rapid demobilization. Why Civil Service and the Byrd committee can't get together on their figures is something of a mystery. Each agency now must make two different reports—useless work—and the public is only confused by it all.

OVERSEAS: The number of employes overseas has only recently started to attract attention. Heretofore, only the domestic figure was used. The impression is given that we have 853,000 Civil Service workers overseas which is far from the fact. The vast majority of overseas personnel are native workers, people who are paid only a few cents or at the most a dollar or so a day to work at Army and Navy bases, to pack equipment, to load ships, and to fienerally service our military personnel. These natives aren't paid the U. S. rate of pay and they are not involved in the pay bill. Their salaries are fixed according to the prevailing local rates. In Europe, the natives are willing to work to get at least the one meal a day which the Army guarantees them. Food there is more precious than money. Enough said for that group.

PLANS: The personnel reduction plans of every single agency that had a war activity is on record in Congress. Every single war agency and many of the old-line agencies have been up before the House and Senate appropriations committees since early September to justify their postwar plans. The number of employes each of these agencies will have by June 30 is clearly shown. Where Congress wasn't satisfied, additional cuts in appropriations have been made. I don't know, but perhaps this is why Chairman Downey objected to going over much of the same ground and why he successfully forced a vote on his pay bill. The employe population should be down to two million by June 30.

LIVIN GCOSTS: This will always produce an argument. Labor unions say the cost has gone up 45 per cent since we entered the war. The official Administration figure is 30 per cent, a most conservative estimate for this city. And all this leads to another controversy which is: how much should Federal salaries be raised to offset living costs? The answers vary from 7 to 25 per cent. Civil Service figures show that the salary of the average white-collar employe has risen 21 per cent since January, 1941, while the cost of living is up 30 per cent. If the 20 per cent is voted, the average employe would be paid 41 per cent over 1941, but the low-paid employe would have—and should have—the better break as he was given a highe rpercentage last July 1 than the higher-paid employe. When the Downey bill is debated in the Senate a week from tomorrow, the participants had better be loaded with statistics from authoritative sources.

Leesburg Plans To Install Auto Parking Meters

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Mayor E. N. Bradfield today urged Leesburg residents to attend a meeting of the Town Council on Monday night to express themselves on a proposal to install parking meters in the town business area as a means of relieving traffic congestion in the section. A representative of a meter company will be present to explain the installations.

Thanksgiving Rites Slated

The Leesburg Protestant churches will hold union Thanksgiving services at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Methodist Church. The Rev. C. W. Caulkins will deliver the sermon. The Methodist choir will furnish the music. Union services will be held in the towns of Round Hill, Purcellville and Hamilton at 10:30 a. m. Thanksgiving. In Round Hill, the services will be held in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Paul E. Shultz conducting the services. At Purcellville, the Rev. G. C. Bentley will preach in the Baptist Church, and in Hamilton, the services will be at the Methodist Church with the Rev. E. R. Thayer preaching.

New School Plans

Postwar building plans occupied the attention of the Loudoun County School Board at their regular monthly meeting this week. Superintendent O. L. Emerick reported that plans are now being drawn up for the erection of new buildings for colored pupils at St. Louis, Sterling and Purcellville. The board instructed the superintendent to advertise for bids on these buildings. Later a request for approval of literary loans will be made to the board of supervisors.

Tax Delinquents Few

Treasurer Howard E. Cole advertised for sale this week real estate in the county for which the delinquent taxes for the year 1943 have not been paid. The delinquent tax list for the county this year is one of the smallest in actual dollars and cents ever published, amounting to slightly more than $100. This is all that remains uncollected of a total assessment of $138,232.07 for the year of 1943. There were only 21 pieces listed to be sold at public auction.

Chairman Appointed

Mrs. Fred T. Hauser of Purcellville, has been appointed chairman of the home nursing committee of Loudoun County Red Cross Chapter to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Roy Flippo. Announcement has also been made that Mrs. Amory Perkins of Middleburg has resigned as chairman of Volunteer Special Services, a post she has filled throughout the war.

Train Kills Two On Hunting Trip

Fruitland, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—Death cancelled a hunting trip scheduled for today by two brothers-in-law, John Brumley, about 41, of Cheriton, Va., and George Shockley, 55, of Fruitland.

State Trooper George S. Smith said the two men were killed yesterday when their car was struck by a southbound locomotive near here. D. L. A. Rademaker, deputy medical examiner for Wicomico County, pronounced both men dead of multiple injuries.

Mrs. Shockley said the men were on their way to the Shockley home after buying gasoline for a hunting trip today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP).—Livestock markets were steady today, with receipts light. Estimated salable arrivals included 200 hogs, 500 cattle and 200 sheep.

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 200 (estimated); total unavailable; compared week ago, all classes steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 500 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week, highly competitive trade continued on choice fed steers and yearlings and comparable heifers, fully steady; several hundred loads, including choice heifers, brought 18.00, the ceiling; total supply at ceiling top smaller than week earlier, however; sizable supply wanted at 17.25@17.75; however, common, medium, and in instances average-good relatively short-fed steers and heifers declined 25, instances 50, on medium to good grade steers and comparable heifers; bulk strictly grain-fed steers, 16.50@18.00; short-feds, 13.50@15.50; average cost all grades first three days of week, 16.84; most grassy and warmed-up heifers, 10.50@13.00; bulk strictly grain-fed offerings, 14.50@17.75; stock cattle declined 25, common light kinds losing as much as 50; only strictly choice stock calves and yearlings got complete clearance at 15.00@15.50; bulk good and choice kinds draggy late at 13.50@14.75; common and medium grades especially dull at 10.50@13.00; slaughter cows very irregular, higher early but early advance lost, about steady for week; fairly complete clearance, however; cutter cows 8.25 down, most beef cows, 9.25@12.00; good and choice range and fed corn belt cows, 12.75@14.00, up to 14.50 paid; bulls scarce, 25 higher for week; vealers steady, but weighty slaughter calves 25-50 lower, closing at 12.00 down; top vealers, 15.50; heavy sausage bulls to 13.25, and heavy beef bulls wanted at 13.50@14.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 200 (estimated); total unavailable; comparde Friday last week, all classes fully steady except yearlings lacking in finish closed around 25 lower; daily top and bulk good and choice native lambs, 14.50, with fat bucks discounted 1.00; medium and good kinds, 12.15@13.75; popular price 11.00 on common light sort-outs; two loads cull and common natives, 10.00, bucks included; three loads choice 105-lb. fed clipped lambs, No. 1 pelts, 14.15; good and choice 88-112 lb. fed yearlings, 12.25@12.50; medium to good and mostly good grade offerings, 11.00@12.00; load just-medium weighty Montanas at 4.60@4.85; feeding lambs practically absent, few feeder yearlings, 10.50; several loads 120-125 lb. solid-mouth Western white face breeding ewes, 7.00@7.75.

Baltimore Livestock

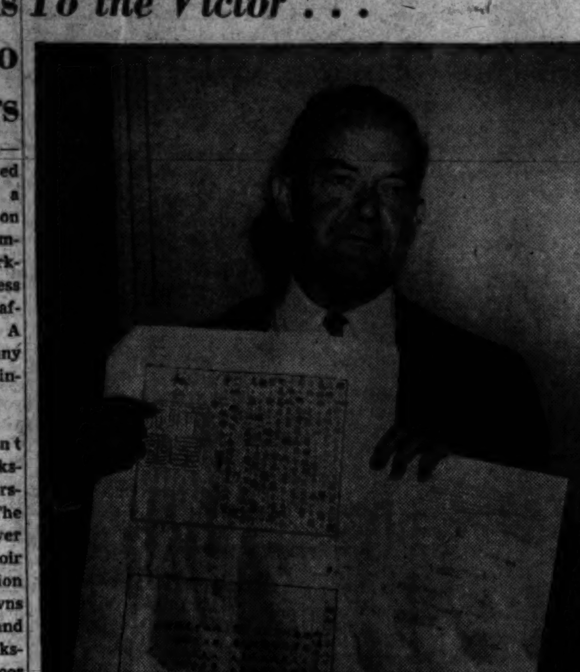
Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared with week ago, top good and choice slaughter steers, active, steady; lower grades slow, weak to a shade easier; heifers active, steady; cows slow, 25-50 lower and as much as 1.00 on common or "in-between" cows; bulls active, steady; stockers and feeders active, unchanged; load choice fed steers around 1290 lbs., 17.50, week's top; truck lot around 1200 lbs., 17.25; top good and choice, 16.50@17.10; bulk low and average good, 14.80@16.25; medium, 13.00@14.50; few common around 11.00; top good fed heifers around 875 lbs., 15.75, bulk good, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.75@13.75; common and medium cows largely 9.00@12.00; high-yielding individuals to 13.00; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; good beef bulls, 13.50@13.75; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk light and medium weights, 9.50@12.50; choice native feeder steers from 400-895 lbs., 15.00@15.35; medium and good, all weights, 13.00@14.75; common, 11.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; compared with week ago, vealers active, steady; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; sparingly to 14.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1100; compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows active, steady; ceiling prices prevailing; good and choice barrows and gilts scaling 130 lbs. and above, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, slaughter lambs active, steady; practical top and popular price, 15.50; mixed lots good and choice wooled lambs, usually from 80 lbs. up and including bucks, 15.00 to mainly 15.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls scarce, around 8.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

To the Victor . . .



Associated Press Photo

BOND DRIVE PRIZE—Dr. Francis P. Gaines of Lexington, chairman of the State War Finance Committee, displays facsimilies of the German and Japanese surrender documents, which have been awarded to Rappahannock County, the first Virginia locality to exceed all bond quotas. Other copies of the surrender documents will be presented to all cities and counties which reach their bond goals.

Oyster Trade Asks U. S. Aid In Chesapeake

By the Associated Press

Federal anti-pollution legislation is advocated by oyster producers as a means of restoring productivity of once-prolific Chesapeake Bay beds.

The Oyster Institute of America, representing the Nation's principal producers, last week threw its weight behind an anti-pollution measure headed for an early showdown in the House.

Urging the House Rivers and Harbors Committee to approve a bill by Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.), Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, institute director, cited the experience of Virginia oystermen as an argument for the legislation.

He told the committee that authoritative estimates place the amount of Virginia waters "rendered practically useless by pollution" at approximately 125,000 acres.

While no accurate figures are available, that is apparently more than half as much as the presently productive acreage in the State.

Officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service say that no survey of producing beds in Virginia waters has been made since late in the last century, but that the best estimate of production area at present is about 200,000 acres.

Restoration of production in the 125,000 acres, which Radcliffe says is possible if pollution is stringently controlled, would thus increase the State's annual crop by 50 per cent or more.

Weird Beast At Pottstown Stirs Va. Echo

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Citizens of the Opequon section of Frederick County are sure that the mysterious beast terrorizing folks around Pottstown, Pa., is the same "thing" that had them afraid to go out of doors at night during the summer.

Described by Pennsylvanians as a huge beast that makes 20-foot leaps and cries and screams like a baby, county farmers at Opequon said the description exactly fits the 8-foot long "thing" that recently dropped out of sight here.

The "mystery animal of Opequon" was first reported last summer by a resident who said that he chased it out of his barnyard with gun fire and together with a neighbor trailed the animal until it was lost in a briar patch.

Later it was reported seen by a serviceman on leave, driving along one of the country roads in the area, also by a youngster on a bicycle. Many stated that they could hear its screams on the mountain at night, and one man claimed that he found strange, large footprints one morning in the lane on his farm.

It's 150 miles from here to Pottstown, Pa., but as one Opequon citizen stated, "it wouldn't take long to make it in 20-foot bounds."

800-Million Road Program Over 20 Years Mapped in Va.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—A general program for the improvement, maintenance and development of Virginia's highways over a 20-year period as authorized by the 1944 session of the General Assembly and calling for an expenditure of 800 million dollars was announced today by the State Highway Department.

Planning for an estimated 70 per cent increase in traffic over the period the "20-year plan" lists as its major objectives elimination of sharp curves; improved sight distances; grading limited to 3 per cent in flat country, 7 per cent in mountainous country and from 6 to 8 per cent on roads serving only a few heavy trucks; four-lane divided highways where the traffic volume reaches 400 vehicles an hour and 22 to 24 foot wide arteries for heavily traveled interstate and intercity regions.

Flexible and subject to revision, the plan was developed over a two-year period and represents nine years of traffic, engineering and economic research in cooperation with the United States Public Roads Administration.

The annual expenditure of approximately 40 million dollars is earmarked to gradually eliminate or provide added protetcion at 199 railroad grade crossings; construct areas; modernize 846 bridges in 150 miles of sidewalks in suburban the primary system; construct 1492 miles of four-lane divided highways at an average cost of $118,425 per mile, 3017 miles of two-lane highways at $46,420 per mile, 2714 miles of heavily traveled local roads at $27,770 per mile and 1585 miles of lightly traveled local roads at $19,395 per mile.

Of the 846 inadequate bridges 225 are in Bristol construction district, 122 in Salem district, 55 in Lynchburg district, 86 in Richmond district, 42 in Suffolk district, 50 in Fredericksburg district, 105 in Culpeper and 161 in Staunton district.

The total number of primary roads requiring modernization in each construction district are Bristol, 1281; Salem, 1080; Lynchburg, 1077; Richmond, 1238; Suffolk, 984; Fredericksburg, 840; Culpeper, 1133, and Staunton, 1175.

The 800 million dollars earmarked for the 20-year plan will be distributed with Bristol receiving $51,704,000; Salem, $56,365,000; Lynchburg, $46,746,000; Richmond, $54,844,000; Suffolk, $57,493,000; Fredericksburg, $35,624,000; Culpeper, $60,928,000, and Staunton, $59,159,000.

N. Y. Central Dividend

Directors of New York Central Railroad Co. declared a dividend of $1 payable January 15 to stock of record December 1. The stock previously paid 50 cents last July 16. Similar declarations were made in 1944.

Mass Meeting!
under the auspices of
HEBREW ACADEMY OF WASHINGTON
On Wednesday Evening, Nov. 21
Promptly at 8:15 p. m.
at ADAS ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE, 6th and Eye Sts. N.W.
HON. SOL BLOOM
Chairman, House Foreign Affairs Comm.
and HARRIS L. SELIG
Noted Orator and Journalist
Will Deliver the Principal Addresses
Do Not Miss This Extraordinary Event

Prince William Group Named For New Park

Manassas, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to work with the Quantico Chamber of Commerce in promoting the development of the Chopawamsic area in lower Prince William County as a recreational park.

The committee consists of Dr. George B. Cooke, chairman; Paul Cooksey, George W. Ayres, Eugene Davis, E. R. Conner and Maj. Joseph M. Hanson, advisor.

The Chopawamsic area, comprising approximately 11,000 acres, is owned by the Government and is under supervision of the National Park Service. Prior to the war it was improved by CCC and WPA labor and five camps were constructed. During the war the Office of Strategic Services used the property and 500 acres of the original 16,000 acres were turned over to the Navy for addition to the Quantico Marine Base.

Manassas Student Honored.

Robert Harry Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Bryant of Route 3, Manassas, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg. He is a graduate of the Brentsville-District High School at Nokesville.

Junior Women Make Plans

The Junior Woman's Club of Manassas at the monthly meeting voted to sponsor the annual Christmas party for community children again this year in cooperation with the Manassas Volunteer Fire Department. Mrs. Sedrick Saunders is chairman of arrangements. The club will hold its annual progressive dinner during Christmas week, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eldon Christopher. A committee headed by Mrs. George R. Lee Turberville was named to prepare a Red Cross Chest to be sent to servicemen overseas.

Subsidy Payment Dates

The Prince William County Agricultural Adjustment Agency announces that farmers may still file for their subsidy payment on whole milk and butterfat which has been sold. Payments will continue to be made on sales of milk and butterfat during July, August and September until November 30. Any producer who has received material through the AAA this year or who has bought material on which he wishes to receive payment should report to the local office in the National Bank Building.

Kiwanis President Injured

J. Carl Kincheloe, owner of the Birmingham Dairy and Pasteurizing plant at Manassas, and president of the Manassas Kiwanis Club, suffered a broken leg, while horseback riding when the girth of his saddle broke. Mr. Kincheloe was taken to George Washington Hospital.

Servicemen Released

Among Prince William County servicemen who have recently been discharged from the service are: Maj. Henry Florance, Gainesville; Chief S(p)A Frank Lee Brown, Staff Sergt. Edward Sinar, John W. Burchard A/C and Pvt. Melvin Shusher, Manassas; Tech. Sergt. Luther J. Pattie, jr., Carharpin; Seaman 2/c. Robert Clay, Dumfries; Pfc. Stanley T. Anderson, Quantico; Corpl. Raymond Showaltern, Nokesville.

Seal Sale to Start

The annual Christmas Seal sale in Prince William County will be launched Monday with a goal of $2118.34. Approximately 500 letters containing attractive Christmas seals will be mailed the first of the week to county residents with the request that they purchase the seals for a penny each and return the money to the Tuberculosis Association. Mrs. Frank D. Cox of Manassas, is in charge of the county campaign.

Maid Finds Honesty Pays With $100 Check

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Honesty paid in this case.

A Negro maid in the Monticello Hotel, finding a pin while cleaning one of the hotel rooms, promptly turned it in and the jewelry was forwarded to its out-of-town owner.

The lady thanked the maid in a personal letter, commenting that she was delighted to find there were still honest people in the world.

Enclosed in the note was a check for $100.

Va. Council Asks Recodifying Of Building and Loan Rules

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—The Virginia Advisory Legislative Council today recommended an entire new statute to govern the operations of building and loan associations in Virginia. The recommendation was contained in a report submitted to Governor Darden, based on judgment of a seven-man subcommittee headed by State Senator E. Glenn Jordan of Richmond.

The report recommended that the 1932 act under which the associations now operate be repealed in its entirety and a new statute of 61 sections be enacted to codify existing provisions. The VALC said that such associations "Perform a very important service in that they greatly assist in the financing and purchase of homes."

The proposed act would preserve all provisions of the old act, with the exception of a few amendments. One amendment would alter the schedule of fees now established, and another would increase the reserve fund minimum from 3 to 5 per cent and the maximum to not more than 15 per cent. The maximum was formerly 10 per cent. The amount which could be added from undivided profits to reserve each year would be raised from not less than 2 to 3 per cent, and from not more than 10 to 15 per cent.

Another provision would permit the building and loan associations to participate in all mortgage insurance programs of the Federal Government by allowing them to make real estate loans insured or guaranteed by any Federal agency or authority. A final recommendation was that the building and loan associations be examined only once each year by the State Corporation Commission, rather than twice a year.

The proposed bill was prepared in cooperation with recommendations of the State Bureau of Banking, headed by Banking Commissioner Milton R. Morgan. Working with Senator Jordan were W. H. Schwarzchild, Oscar Shewmake and John H. Randolph, all of Richmond; W. W. Burke of Appomattox, and Delamater Davis and J. R. Sears of Norfolk.

Md. Firm Raises Pay 20%, Cuts Working Hours

Towson, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—Shorter hours and more pay—the platform of every labor organization—were adopted voluntarily today by a Maryland manufacturing plant whose employes are not organized by any union.

The Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. announced it would pay a cash bonus on December 1 to its approximately 1700 employes and, in addition, provide on January 1 a 20 per cent monthly wage increase and reduce the work week from 45 to 37½ hours.

Commenting on the adjustments, company officials explained that the new tax law, signed last week by President Truman, "gives management another opportunity to pass along to our employes, unsolicited benefits of a very substantial nature, and at the earliest possible date."

The company announced it would hire 200 more employes so that the production schedule would not suffer because of the smaller work week.

Frederick Needs 157 More Acres For Airport Site

Frederick, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—The City of Frederick today needed to acquire only 157 acres from private citizens to complete its municipal airport development site east of the city.

Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger, who yesterday announced the purchase of a 229-acre farm for $43,500 from Daniel J. Thomas for the airport development, said the remaining 157 acres had to be acquired from five different parties.

He called the Thomas farm a "key tract." Previously the city had purchased the Reich farm in the same area for $20,750.

The appraisers who determined the final purchase price for the Thomas farm where Benjamin L. Shuff, P. D. Koons and Robert B. Crothers. They reported Thomas set an original price of $50,000 for the farm, while the city offered $36,000.

Methodist Students Open Conference

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—A two-day Methodist Student Regional Conference got underway at the Methodist Church here today and will continue through Sunday afternoon.

The speakers will include Dr. Ellis Tucker, Episcopal minister, who taught at St. John's University, Shanghai, China, before the war; Miss Louise Young, secretary of the American Friends Society; Dr. William F. Dunkle, pastor of Barton Heights Methodist Church, Richmond; the Rev. Eugene Peacock, pastor of Fairlington Methodist Church, Arlington, and Gerry Speidel, director of Methodist student work in Virginia.

School Play Slated

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 17.—The Lane High School Players Club will present Thornton Wilder's three-act play, "Our Town," on December 6 and 7. The production will be directed by Albert E. Johnson.

C. S. Huffman Burial Today; County Deputy

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.).—Charles S. Huffman, 75, deputy sheriff of Albemarle County, died yesterday at his home at Carter's Bridge. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and interment will follow in Monticello Memorial Park. He was a native of Weyer's Cave, Augusta County, son of the late James S. and Mary Ann Spitzer Huffman.

He married Miss Eliza Faris Phillips of Amberst County, who survives, with two children, Guy W. Huffman of this city and Mrs. C. W. Douglas of Esmont; one sister, Mrs. W. C. Thacker of Carter's Bridge, and a brother, Samuel H. Huffman of this city.

Mrs. Mary E. Hicks

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 17.—Funeral services will be held at the home in Port Royal Sunday at 3 p. m. for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hicks, 78, widow of Clarence F. Hicks, a well known resident of Caroline County, who died yesterday. She is survived by eight children, Dr. L. H. Hicks of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Cecil F. Hicks of Tappahannock, Wirt T. Hicks, Mrs. Lena De Bruin and Robert A. Hicks of Port Royal, Mrs. J. B. Owens and Mrs. George T. Elmore of Richmond, and Mrs. C. R. Lynch, of Bowling Green; 10 grandchildren and a brother, Herbert Ennis of Trevillian, Louisa County.

Dog, Hit by Auto, Bites Two Women

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17 (Spl.). Two local women who tried to comfort a dog struck by a car received a bite for their soft-heartedness. Officer Milburn, who answered a routine report that a dog had been struck on one of the city streets, transported Mrs. C. A. Hobert and Mrs. Annie Zimbro to the hospital for treatment of lacerations on the hand. Both coming along the street at different intervals had tried to pet the injured animal.

Building Cost Rise Worries School Heads

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—Maryland school officials and architects were concerned today over the effect of climbing building costs on school construction projects throughout the State.

They discussed the problem yesterday at the opening of a two-day conference in Baltimore.

Rhees Burket, Montgomery County architect, said it would be necessary for school boards and county commissioners to be flexible in changing cost schedules to meet changing conditions.

100 Per Cent Higher

He added that rising costs might force architects to produce "sad educational structures."

Henry Powell, Baltimore architect, said that recent bids on three State projects were 100 per cent and more above 1940 estimates on the work and declared that prices would be higher by spring.

James M. Bennett, superintendent of schools in Wicomico County, reported that low bids on a small elementary school building in his county would set cubic foot costs at 73½ cents, compared to 28 or 29 cents for the same work in 1936 or 1937.

Governor O'Conor told the conference that the State was more than ever school-minded.

Importance Stressed

"In discussions by the commission on postwar reconstruction and development, it has been emphasized that we feel the questions of schools more important than any other single undertaking in the future.

"Otherwise it would be futile to require increased numbers of classes and instructors to teach the classes.

"Through joint cooperation of the State and its political subdivisions new construction on an unprecedented scale will be possible."

Va. Drive Starts To Preserve Old St. John's Church

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—A campaign to raise approximately $50,000 as an emergency fund for the preservation of the structure of St. John's Episcopal Church, historical landmark of Virginia, is being launched today by Alexander Weddell, president of the St. John's Church Foundation, Inc.

Weddell said the fund will be used only for the structure and the ground of the church and for the maintenance of a permanent custodian who will keep the building open daily.

The church and its burial grounds are rich in traditions of Vi,rginia's religious and political freedom. In the Enghteenth Century, Patrick Henry made his stirring appeal for liberty there. George Wythe, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, is buried in the churchyard, as is also the mother of Edgar Allen Poe.

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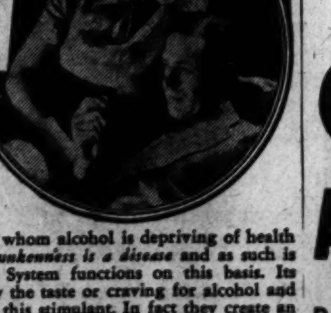

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HOME SYSTEM
It does not interfere in any way with daily business or social routine. Effects are noticeable within a few days. While it is eliminating the alcohol from the system it is supplying a substitute which is temporarily needed, but this substitute is a purely vegetable tincture and is non-narcotic. Therefore stimulants are discontinued without any inconvenience. With the craving for alcohol gone, no will power is required for continuous abstinence from drink. The cost is very moderate and is covered many times over by the financial savings effected. Write for literature.
IMPORTANT—Dr. McTaggart's System has a 40-year record of accomplishment. It is sold with the distinct understanding that if at the end of the prescribed period results are not entirely satisfactory its purchase price will be promptly refunded.
Dept. A-2, DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN
Without obligation, send me your booklet on the McTaggart System in a plain envelope.
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City Zone State

COLD GOT YOU ALL STUFFED-UP?
Do This Quick for Relief!
If you are sneezing and snuffling from a cold . . . all stuffed-up, with your nose and throat raw and sore—combat this distress, as thousands do, by gargling with new Pepsodent Antiseptic.
The reason it's recommended is this: Standard laboratory tests *prove* new Pepsodent Antiseptic kills millions of germs that go with colds. The very type of germs that many medical authorities say often *heighten* the misery and *prolong* the effects of a cold.
Isn't it only common sense then, to gargle with new Pepsodent Antiseptic at first sign of a cold! What better way to combat millions of germs that swarm on mouth and throat surfaces as far back as you can reach . . . back where illness often strikes first!
So treat a cold this sensible way: Get plenty of rest, avoid exposure, dress warmly, drink plenty of liquids . . . and gargle *frequently* with new Pepsodent Antiseptic. See if you don't relieve discomfort almost at once!
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

144 Men, 1 Wac From Nearby Areas Released

A total of 144 servicemen and a Wac from nearby Maryland and Virginia have been released from the armed forces, according to announcements received yesterday from four separation centers. One hundred thirty-one of these were discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Virginia men discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

Pfc. Dana W. Hodge, 119 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria.
Corpl. Robert W. Day, 402 S. Royal st., Alexandria.
Pfc. Alexander C. Biondi, 11 Biont ave., Alexandria.
Corpl. Arthur S. Freshman, 4305 N. Pershing dr., Arlington.
Corpl. Francis D. Ricci, 507 Fontaine st., Alexandria.
Pfc. Sidney G. Goodrich, 419 N. Columbia st., Alexandria.
Corpl. Henry A. Brooks, 1941 S. Lowell st., Arlington.
Corpl. John W. Watts, 1121 King st., Alexandria.
S/Sergt. Lionel P. Hernholm, Alexandria.
S/Sergt. Charles V. Bevis, 4316 S. 34th st. Fairlington.
Pfc. Bascon S. Compton, 3515 N. 14th st., Arlington.
Pfc. Elmer G. Swift, 2620 N. Powhatan st., Arlington.
Pvt Nathan C. Lewis, 320 S. Columbus st., Alexandria.
Pfc. Charles H. Huffman, 1404 Duke st.
S/Sergt. Harland A. Schuler, 1906 N. Rhodes st., Arlington.
S/Sergt. Milo D. Rogers, 2506 S. 27th st., Arlington.
S/Sergt. Floyd M. White, 2522 N. Harrison st., Arlington
Corpl. Willard E. Dogan, 802 Pendleton st., Alexandria.
M/Sergt. William D. Dillon, 506 Cameron st., Alexandria.
Pfc. Algernon M. Gunnell, 1400 N. Wakefield st., Arlington.
Pfc. Roy R. Burke, 1700 De Witt ave., Alexandria.
Pfc. Rowland G. Holbert, 1047 N. Monroe st., Arlington
T/Sergt. Robert L. Santmyer, 4135 Wilson blvd., Arlington.
Sergt. Edgar T. Bennett, RFD 3, Vienna.
S/Sergt. Donald J. Ege, 3520 6th st. South Arlington.
S/Sergt. Joseph P. Redmond, 824 N. Frederick st., Arlington.
Pvt. Walter Bush, 320 S. Alfred st., Alexandria.
Corpl. Sydnor C. Orndoff, jr., Falls Church.
Sergt. Clinton L. Nalls, 610 S. Lee st., Alexandria.
Corpl. Thomas A. Doonis, 2700 13th st., Arlington.
Sergt. John E. Macwelch, 838 S. Ivy st., Arlington.
Pfc. Arthur L. Bailey, RFD 2, Fairfax.
Pfc. Neal P. Potter, 1220 N. Nash st., Arlington.
S/Sergt. Albert H. Rowe, 1013 N. Kentucky st., Arlington.
M/Sergt. James S. Melton, 1921 S. Randolph st., Arlington.
Pfc. Samuel W. Lloyd, 818 Prince st.
F/Sergt. Frank C. Silber, 919 Prince st., Alexandria.
Corpl. Jack Elleibe, jr., 1310 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington.
Sergt. Samuel E. Maddox, RFD 1, Vienna.
S/Sergt. Clinton D. Noll, 1011 Cameron st., Alexandria.
Corpl. John E. Massey, 1209 King st., Alexandria.
Corpl. John P. Betzer, 4680 34th st., Arlington.
Sergt. Clyde W. Portch, 509 E. Howell st., Alexandria.
Capt. Thomas M. Draney, 3227 Valley dr., Alexandria.
First Lieut. Elmer W. Wiseman, 1220 N. Stafford st., Arlington.
First Lieut. Harold M. Vindal, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria.
Capt. Elisha A. Meeks, jr., 2814 Key blvd., Arlington.
Maj. Arthur T. Pill, Presidential Gradens, Alexandria.
Capt. Arthur W. Swart, 906 W. Danville st., Arlington.
First Lieut. Curtis W. Spence, Fort Myer.
First Lieut. Samuel W. Wilson, jr., 1610 Mount Vernon st., Alexandria.
Maj. Edward R. Brown, 2731 Lorcom lane, Arlington.
Capt. Charles R. Potter, 607 N. Dinwiddie st., Arlington
First Lieut. Otto A. Holstein, RFD 2, Alexandria.
First Lieut. Frederick D. Chew, 800 E. Perry st., Falls Church.
Maj. Clifford M. Carter, 1535 N. Utah st., Arlington.
First Lieut. James M. Wood, jr., 1102 Colonial ave., Alexandria.
Capt. Clarence M. Oakey, jr., 3205 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria.
Lieut. Col. Eugene B. Dodson, 708 N. Kenmore st., Arlington.

Maryland men discharged at Meade:

Corpl. Mark Reid, 418 Raymond st., Chevy Chase.
Sergt. Oliver Gutridge, 4002 30th st., Mount Rainier.
Corpl. William E. Kenyon, 1524 Live Oak dr., Silver Spring.
Corpl. George H. Zouck, 628 Wayne ave., Silver Spring.
Pfc. John E. Beavers, 4912 Taylor st., Bladensburg.
S/Sergt. Charles W. Martin, 397 Carroll ave., Takoma Park.
Pfc. Stephen C. Ager, 2026 Powhattan rd., Hyattsville.
S/Sergt. Carl A. Hawkins, 7105 New Hampshire ave., Takoma Park.
Sergt. James E. Gingell, 50 Lawrence ave., Kensington.
Corpl. Harvey P. Osborne, RFD 2, Aberdeen.
Corpl. Lewis A. Buck, Upper Marlboro.
Pfc. Paul W. Diggs, 118 E. Middle lane, Rockville.
Pfc. Augusta J. Miller, 4222 34th st., Mount Rainier.
S/Sergt. James M. Hall, 7319 Baltimore blvd., College Park.
Corpl. Lawrence J. Thomas, 2029 Roanoke st., Hyattsville.
Pvt. Willard S. Raines, 7 Research rd., Greenbelt.
Sergt. Harry A. McCann, 8706 Reading rd., Silver Spring.
T/Sergt. Alan K. Waite, 7300 Yale ave., College Park.
S/Sergt. James E. Murray, 3002 Taylor st., Mount Rainier.
Corpl. William H. Page, 30 Williams lane, Chevy Chase.
Pfc. John J. Durham, 29 Bladensburg rd., Kensington.
Sergt. Robert L. Wakeman, 4102 28th st., Mount Rainier.
Pfc. James G. Robey, Waldorf.
Pfc. Albion L. Kilbreth, 4004 Oglethorpe st., Hyattsville.
Pvt. Andrew T. Johnson, Bladensburg.
Corpl. Doyle A. Lowrey, Gaithersburg.
Corpl. Chester A. Bryan, RFD 2, Silver Spring.
Sergt. Ernest R. Glascock, 6508 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase.
Sergt. Dudley R. Wallace, 4005 Madison st., Hyattsville.
Pfc Thomas L. Collins, 12 Pearson st., Kensington.
Pfc. Oran P. Fike, 3415 42d st., Colmar Manor.
Sergt. Ralph E. Seitz, 9305 Flower ave., Silver Spring.
Sergt. Leon F. Andrews, 8019 Eastern ave., Silver Spring.
Pfc. Francis W. Datcher, Indianhead.
Sergt. Larney W. Bailes, 6903 Woodland ave., Takoma Park.
Corpl. Fred H. Hatton, 505 Tulip ave., Takoma Park.
Corpl. George O. Bullock, 4909 Hampden lane, Bethesda.
Corpl. Charles F. McIllwee, College Park.
Corpl. Howard R. Cline, Aberdeen.
Sergt. Joseph E. Wentz, 4303 30th st., Mount Rainier.
Corpl. Raymond S. Rowens, 915 Grandin ave., Rockville.
Corpl. Vascoe C. Woodard, 8712 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.
Corpl. John R. Owens, Gaithersburg.
Corpl. Charles H. Wilson, RFD 2, Rockville.
Corpl. Derwood L. Chappell, 808 Houston ave., Takoma Park.
Corpl. Quincy K. Owens, 8409 16th st., Silver Spring.
T/Sergt. George W. Weller, Windsor.
Corpl. Vernon M. Dunn, 4708 Langorum lane, Chevy Chase.
Pfc. Abraham B. Chum, 9225 Rockville rd., Silver Spring.
Pfc. Herman H. Waller, 9511 Kentstone dr., Bethesda.
Sergt. Fred H. McCarthy, 621 Sligo ave., Silver Spring.
S/Sergt. Guy W. Carmack, 16 A Parkway rd., Greenbelt.
First Lieut. Leo. J. Paul, 4602 Emerson st., Hyattsville.
Maj. Elmer J. Bocker, 910 Carroll ave., Takoma Park.
Capt. Augustino J. Catalono, 4015 31st st., Mount Rainier.
Capt. Milton H. Hagemann, Brandywine.
Capt. Edward K. Bobb, 107 Primrose st., Chevy Chase.
Capt. Dewitt L. Harry, Silver Spring.
Capt. Earl L. Hammack, 9604 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring.
Capt. Charles C. Robinson, 8407 16th st., Silver Spring.
Capt. Chrales F. Glaenzer, 1043 Flower ave., Takoma Park.
Capt. Henry M. Sweeny, 6705 Exetor rd., Bethesda.
Capt. Kinsey Jones, 1517 E. Falkland lane, Silver Spring.
Capt. Arthur T. Burko, 610 Deerfield ave., Silver Spring.
Maj. Jack B. Duvall, 4325 Montgomery ave., Bethesda.
First Lieut. John A. Letham, 114 Hill Top rd., Silver Spring.
Maj. William H. Hoar, Kensington.
CWO Eric C. Metzeroth, 3723 36th st., Mount Rainier.

Those from Virginia discharged at the Naval Personnel Center, 1320 G st. nw.:

Lieut. Comdr. Homer G. Hanks, 4110 N. 3d rd., Arlington.
Lieut. Comdr. Millard Gobert Gamble 3d, 1133 S. Thomas st., Arlington.

Those from Maryland discharged at the Naval Personnel Center:

Lieut. Louis R. Mozell, 125 Garrett Park rd., Kensington.
Lieut. Thomas J. Bennett, 8318 16th st., Silver Spring.
Lieut. Comdr. John Bevill Peterson, 7118 Overhill rd., Bethesda.
Lieut. Roscoe Paul Wessner, 10311 Cherry lane, Chevy Chase.

Discharged at the Naval Personnel Separation Center, U. S. Naval Barracks:

Specialist 1/c Nellie Dorothy Young, 3404 Shepherd st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Discharged at Andrews Field, Md.:

S/Sergt. Broheim Y. Ebbess, Burnt Mill, Silver Spring, Md.
Lieut. Col. Clarence T. Thomason, 109 Wootten ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
Lieut. Col. Colonel C. Willis, College Park, Md.
Pfc. David A. Bradt, 4104 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Discharged at Fort Dix, N. J.:

Corpl. Susan R. Burrows, 5405 Harwood rd., Bethesda, Md.

Initial Java Meeting Fails In Peace Effort

Batavia, Java, Nov. 17 (AP).—The first conference of Dutch, Indonesian and British leaders ended late tonight without a formula for peace in Java, and the official Dutch news agency Aneta declared Indonesian extremists had called for a war to the death against the British.

Aneta quoted the Nationalist-controlled Jogjakarta Radio as declaring: "This is the last night of peace. Tomorrow we shall start and either kill the British or drive them from Java."

Thousands of armed Indonesians were reportde massed in Jogjakarta, central Java stronghold of youthful extremists.

Fighting continued in the Dutch naval base of Soerabaja, where the British were advancing slowly and cautiously against diminishing Indonesian resistance.

A communique issued just before midnight after the 3¾-hour conference of natives, British and Dutch in Batavia said no decisions were reached because "the Indonesian leaders were not at present in a position to accept the responsibility of making definite replies to any of the questions discussed."

"Further meetings may be expetced to take place in five days' time," the communique said.

Allied Commander Present

Chief figures in the meeting were Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic, described as a moderate, Acting Gov. Gen. Hubertus J. Van Mook and Lieut. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Dutch East Indies.

Sjahrir was attended by his right-hand man, Minister of Information Amir Sjarifuddin, and two other cabinet members, while Van Mook had with him several high officials of the Indies government and a Netherlands government emissary just arrived from The Hague, F. M. Baron Van Asbeck. The British group included M. E. Denning, Foreign Office advisor to the Southeast Asia Command, and Henry Walsh, Foreign Office advisor to Christison.

Sporadic disorders were reported.

The British command reported a slow expansion of three bridgeheads its forces had won across the Semanpir Canal, which formerly constituted the British eastern perimeter in Soerabaja. Indonsian opposition generally was reported decreasing in the big naval base, but several fierce encounters took place.

British Tanks Employed

At one point, said Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland, British troops and Indonesians were fighting from tombstone to tombstone through a Chinese cemetery, often at hand-to-hand range. Haugland also said British tanks blasted marshaling sheds in the railroad yards where the Indonesians were strongly entrenched. Several jeep loads of machineguns were captured by the British, he added.

The British reported the Indonesians were setting fire to warehouses and supply stores in Soerabaja, and said they suddenly appeared to have withdrawn from some areas where they previously had offered stubborn resistance. The main opposition, they said, was confined to sniper fire and some mortar fire.

Indonesian mortars inflicted casualties on native women and children who had flet to British-controlled areas of the city, a British statement said.

Low-Cost Housing Project Voluntary Funds Exceed Tax

Low-cost housing projects throughout the country, which are exempt from the payment of real esate taxes, made voluntary contributions to their local governments totaling $2,026,266 in 1940, it was announced yesterday by the Federal Public Housing Authority.

The voluntary payments, used to defray the cost of local expenses such as police and fire protection and garbage disposal, were made by the low-cost housing authorities out of incomes from the housing projects.

The total voluntary payments were 86 per cent greater than the full taxes levied on the sites when they were acquired by local housing authorities, the FPHA said.

Students Trained as Practical Nurses

Post Staff Photo

LEARNING HOW—A group of students at the Burdick Vocational School are instructed by a registered nurse on caring for the ill in the first standard course for practical nurses ever held in a Washington high school. A plan to make licensing of all practical nurses in the District compulsory will be aired at 10 a. m. tomorrow in a public hearing at the District Building. Left to right are Barbara Huckert, Barbara Johnston, Roberta Hamon, Frances Barnard, Jeanne April, Francine La Rue and Catherine Kohn, the registered nurse

Carole Landis Identifies Her Annoyer

Hollywood, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Actress Carole Landis today identified Charles Gramlich, 31, an Ohio attorney, as the man who tried to unzfp her black tights.

Police said screen lowlies Claudette Colbert and Greer Garson also had been "bothered" by an unidentified man during the last two weeks.

Gramlich, the Ohio State Welfare Department reported, is a former mental patient from the Athens State Hospital in Athens, Ohio. On January 13, 1942, He was allowed to leave the institution on a trial visit. He did not return.

Miss Landis singled out Gramlich at the Hollywood police station, saying "that's the guy" who came into her dressing room, introduced himself as "Gramlich, the attorney," and then became "unduly familiar."

"I was sitting at my makeup table when I saw him in the mirror," Miss Landis said. "He came up behind me and said he'd met me on the Fox lot two weeks ago. He tried to unzip my tights in the back."

[The Associated Press reported Greer Garson and Claudette Colbert had been annoyed, "by a man of similar description."]

10 Liquor License Applicants Set For Hearing in Md.

Ten liquor license hearings will be held by the Prince Georges County Liquor Control Board starting at 10 a. m. Thursday, November 29, at the Upper Marlboro courthouse.

Applicants are:

Thomas J. Smith, Smith's Tavern, 3829 Bladensburg rd., Colmar Manor, beer, wine and liquor on sale.
[illegible] Poulen and John F. Van de Putte, transfer of license from Fred Mooneyham, Freddie's Restaurant, 6217 Baltimore ave., Riverdale, beer and light wine sale for drinking on premises.
Themistodas Flakos 10 Southern ave., Capitol Heights, beer, wine and liquor sale for use off premises.
Charles A. Straining, transfer from Fonast M. Fenner, Bowie Tavern, 11th and Chestnut sts., Bowie, beer "on" sale.
Jack Katd Jack's Cafe, 9098 Baltimore blvd., Berwyn, beer and light wine "on" sale.
Albert Weisthal, Capitol Market, 208 61st st., Capitol Heights, beer wine and liquor "off" sale.
Ann A. Lamb, New Indianhead rd., near Accokeek, beer "on" sale.
George Shapiro, Food Center, 4603 Edmonston rd., Bladensburg, beer, wine and liquor "off" sale.
Meyer Kane, Mike's Variety store, 5810 Central ave., Capitol Heights, beer wine and liquor "off" sale.
Allen A. Marcus, transfer from James H. Lee, Lee's Tavern, Queens Chapel and Ager rd, Chillum, beer, wine and liquor "on" sale.

Social Agencies to Meet

The Alexandria Council of Social Agencies announced yesterday that Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of The Washington Post, has accepted an invitation to address the organization at its annual dinner meeting Friday, December 21. A location for the assembly will be designated later.

3 Presentments Ready for Fairfax CountyGrand Jury

Three indictments will be sought from the Fairfax County grand jury when the November term of iCrcuit Court convenes tomorrow morning.

Presentments prepared by Commonwealth's Attorney Hugh B. Marsh for the grand jury's consideration includes two charging Arthur W. Duncan and James J. Wood with highway robbery, in connection with the alleged robbery of a Washington taxi driver, and a third against Lorraine Howard for grand larceny.

Members of the grand jury summoned to serve during the term include Harry Florance, William A. Fravel, Howard J. Lowe, Ned Sutphin, James A. McWhorter, J. Troy Hubbard and DeWitt M. Crickenberger.

Trial session of the term is scheduled to begin November 26, with Judge Paul E. Brown presiding.

Yank General Honors Chinese Girl Guerilla

Shanghai, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—A pretty Chinese girl, her face heavily powdered and rouged to cover the scars of Japanese brutality, sat up in bed today while an American general pinned a medal on her robe.

She was Miss Ho Yoh-mei, member of a Chinese guerilla force, who rescued an American flier and then suffered untold brutalities as the Japanese tried, without success, to make her talk.

Today her heroism was recognized by Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of American Air Forces in China. The flier she rescued was Lieut. Col. Clyde D. Slocumb, Doerun, Ga., now commander of the Seventy-fifth Fighter Squadron at Hangchow.

The ceremony was held in the house of Chinese Colonel Chang, where Miss Ho is recovering from the "water cure" and other tortures inflicted on her in the notorious Bridge House Prison.

She lay in a huge bed, wearing a maroon silk robe while Stratemeyer pinned the gold medal on her. Capt. Irwin F. Beyerly, USN, and Lieutenant General Tai-li were at the bedside.

In a weak voice the girl accepted the honor, saying "It was the duty of us Chinese, civiliar or military, to assist our American friends. My rescuing the brave American, therefore, was only a service performed in the line of duty. My comrades in the same circumstances would have done the same."

Bulgars Vote Today Despite U. S. Protest

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 17 (AP).—Bulgarians will ballot tomorrow for a single slate of Fatherland Front candidates in their first national assembly elections since the war, despite a note from the United States Government disapproving the elections and a new appeal from the opposition for postponement.

Ignoring the note which was based upon findings by Mark Ethridge, Louisville, Ky., publisher, and a letter in which opposition leaders warned of "heavy consequences" if the elections were held, the government issud an appeal for all supporters of the Fatherland Front to come out and vote for its national assembly slate.

"All rumors for postponement of the elections are coming from suspicious sources," the government statement said. "The elections will be held and the will of the people will be expressed in a full way November 18."

The elections in Soviet-occupied Bulgaria, originally scheduled August 26, were postponed once after the United States and Britain had protested that all democratic elements would not be able to participate. The opposition letter to Premier Georgiev asking for a further postponement predicted "heavy consequences for the Bulgarian people — at home and abroad—if the elections are held."

Milk Rationed In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 17 (AP). The Monticello Dairy announced yesterday that it had been forced to ration milk to household customers, restaurants and other consumers because of a diminished supply of milk. Officials of the company predicted that the situation likely would grow worse before spring.

Dairy officials cited as causes of the shortage the normal reduced production at this season of the year, reduced herds, labor shortage on dairy farms and an increased demand for milk.

Terror Blamed On Jap Navy, Not Yamashita

Manila, Nov. 17 (AP).—Gruesome details of Japanese barbarities in the Philippines faded into the background at the war crimes trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita today as the military court heard evidence tending to show that Japanese navy men not under Yamashita's control committed atrocities he is accused of having permitted.

Yesterday Vice Adm. Denshichi Okoochi testified that the army—not the navy—was responsible for all Japanese forces in the islands during the period of alleged atrocities early this year. Today Lieut. Gen. Shizuwo Yokoyama passed the buck back to the navy, testifying that naval forces defending Manila were "virtually on their own" and Yamashita had practically no control over them.

Yokoyama said he himself took charge of various naval units, but through their commanders only, implying that these may have permitted many actions which Yamashita never heard about.

Asked what orders he had received from Yamashita concerning the killing of Filipino civlians, the witness said Yamashita had specifically instructed him to "be fair with all Filipino people and handle them with caution."

In previous sessions several witnesses testified that Yamashita had issued a ruthless order to "kill all Filipinos and burn their cities."

Voting Hours May Be Extended In Virginia

The Fairfax County Voters League has received two gubernatorial promises to consider its request for revision of laws establishing Virginia voting hours as sunrise to sunset.

The league, in letters to Gov. Colgate W. Darden and Gov.-elect William M. Tuck, had contended that under the present law, working people are deprived of the opportunity to vote after working hours, and that in order to exercise their right of franchise, workers must "get to the polls at 6:41 a. m. or be late to work."

The Fairfax group recommended "definite and long hours" for opening and closing the polls. Both Darden and Tuck, Governor-elect of Virginia, replied that they would give the suggestion "full consideration."

Alex. Church's First Service Set

The still unfinished First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Alexandria, will be used for regular services beginning with a Thanksgiving observance Thursday.

The red brick structure incorporating selected features of the late eighteenth century architecture, is being built at a cost of $45,000 and is scheduled for competion in 30 to 60 days.

D. C., Area Scout Leaders to Confer With French Chief

Dr. Charles Celier, international commissioner of Boy Scouts for France, will confer with Boy Scout commissioners for the National Capital Area Council tomorrow night.

The commissioners representing groups of troops in 11 Virginia and Maryland counties as well as the cities of Washington and Alexandria will assemble in the board room of the Washington Community Chest.

Dr. Celier is a volunteer Scout leader and holds a professorship at the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politques. He is being accompanied on his tour of troops in the United States by a French student, Rover Scout Roger Robin, who is acting as his secretary.

Laski Charges British Press Distorts Facts

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—Harold J. Laski, chairman of the executive committee of the Labor Party, attacked the British press and radio today as "a part of big business."

Speaking here before the London Cooperative Society, Laski declared the press "distorted facts" and added: "It is the business of the press to discover facts, but they give the answers before they discover the facts."

The "major propaganda" of Britain, he asserted, is "under the control of a few people who are able to shape the mind of the individual."

BBC, he continued, was stunted by adopting a policy of "for heaven's sake, let no one of any importance be offended to the slightest degree."

British to Test Weapons on Nazi U-Boats

London, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—British warships equipped with secret new weapons, Navy aircraft and submarines will begin the experimental destruction of 120 surrendered German U-boats in the Atlantic next week, The Daily Express said today.

W. A. Crumley, the Express Navy reporter, explained that the Navy trials are a counterpart of the U. S. Navy atom bomb trials against 40 Japanese warships in the Pacific. The two nations will exchange information as a result of the trials with the idea of deciding the makeup of future navies in the atomic age and the weapons needed to control the seas, his dispatch said.

The operations are expected to last two months off the west coasts of Scotland and Ireland, and by the time they are completed, 120 of the 138 undersea craft now lying at British ports will be on the bottom of the Atlantic, the Daily Express said. The remaining 18 will be used by Britain, Russia and France for experimental purposes.

Advertisement

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Is it because they have found them so interesting?

Or because of some attractive offer—or because they have plenty of time on the cars or buses each trip—or because they see something new on the car cards?

Frankly, we are not too sure ourselves. All we do know for a fact, is that, in independent surveys by a National research organization, 6 out of 10 people said—and proved to skeptical interviewers—that they do read car cards (Transitads).

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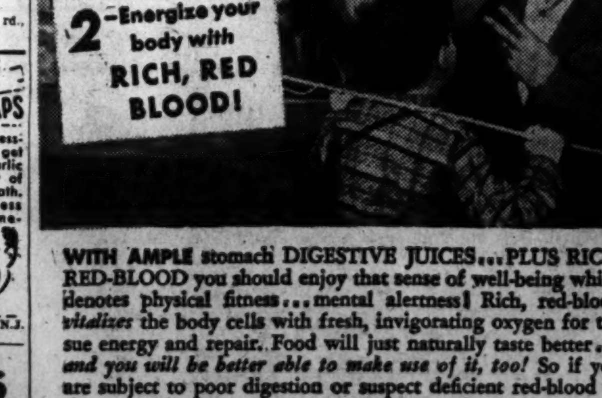

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U. S. Troops Reach East, West Coasts

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In At Boston

Boston, Nov. 17.—The Kingston Victory has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Manning, Pfc. Arthur F., 1227 16th pl. ne.
Bennell, Pfc. John B.
Anderson, T/5 Sylvester J.
Frye, T/5 James E.
Hemphill, T/3 Irven M.
Hussey, Corpl. Odessa H.
Saunders, Corpl. James E.
Monor, Pfc. George.
Smith, Pvt. George A.
Nash, T/4 Daniel A.
Myers, M/Sergt. Robert R.
Harrions, Pfc. George L., 904 South Carolina ave.

VIRGINIA

Hendricks, Pfc. Virgil C., Route 1.
Holmes, Pvt. Floyd N., Holston.
Johnson, Pfc. Percy E., Callaway.
Tiobenor, T/5 Albert L., Trammel.
Alin, Pfc. James H., Rt. 2, Clinchport.
Houchens, Pfc. Percy W., Rt. 1, North Garden.
Zborill, Pfc. Daniel M., jr., 1001 E. East Dodge, Pfc. Oliver M., jr., 1703 S. Oakland st., Arlington.
st., Culpepper.
Spedden, First Lieut. James M., Norfolk.
Bishop, T/5 George R., Disputanta.
Kern, T/5 Robert L., Gate City.
Sprinkle, Pfc. Rank P., Roanoke.
Hopkins, T/4 James E., Keene.
Lewis, T/4 Leroy, Howardsville.
Billiops, T/5 James, Hampton.
McCormick, T/5 Bennie, Meherrin.
Jones, T/5 James R., Virginia Beach.
Evans, Pfc. Herman, Richmond.
Johnson, Pfc. Samuel A., Boswell.
Jones, Pfc. Willie W., Yale.
Jordan, Pfc. Noel J., Rockville.
Gravett, Pvt. Armistead, Arlington.
Harvell, Pvt. John M., Dinwiddie.
Brydie, Sergt. Burnett, Ballsville.
Mason, Pvt. John E., Winchester.
Hickman, Sergt. Washington A., Richmond.
Johnson, T/5 Moses, Portsmouth.
Lewis, T/5 John H., Columbia.
Bennett, Pfc. Jenner, jr., Bracey.
Bryant, Pfc. Walter D., Petersburg.
Carey, Pfc. William A., Nomini Grove.
Cartwright, Pfc. Harry J., Norfolk.
Uller, Pfc. Alex E., Jennings.
Urbush, Pfc. Samuel L., Newport News.
Lacy, Pfc. Willie J., Ashland.
Robinson, Pfc. Earnest, jr., Skipper.
Hensley, Pvt. Joseph T., Howardsville.
Reed, Pvt. Sylvester N., Winchester.
Logan, M/Sergt. Ervin M., Richmond.
Center, First Lieut. Rancis C., Hampton.
Powers, T/5 Wert, Keen Mountain.
Center, First Lieut. Rancis C., Hampton.
Watson, T/5 Roy, Barboursville.
Prillaman, Pfc. Leslie L., Roanoke.
Paulette, First Lieut. Lacy, jr., Smithfield.
Williams, T/5 Melvin A., Roanoke.
Cheid, T/4 William E., Falls Church.
Reed, T/5 Warren C., Rt. 5, Loyd.
Human, Pfc. Elmer R., Troutdale.

MARYLAND

Henderson, Pfc. Wade, Darlington.
Howell, T/5 Leon, Camp Parole.
Green, Corpl. Orlando M., Preston.
Brown, T/5 John H., Trappe.
Jackson, Pfc. William M., Worton.
Ross, Pfc. Arthur W., Worton.
Dennis, Pvt. Henry O., St. Michael.
Jones, T/4 David G., Chevy Chase.
Munk, Corpl. August F., 2922 Liberty pkwy., Dundalk.
Davies, Lieut. Col. George G., 501 5th st., Laurel.
Hall, M/Sergt. Willis S., North East.
Tieperman, S/Sergt. Joseph F., Overlea.

Arrivals at Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 17.—The U. S. S. Nevada is in with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Andrew, James Mamlo.
Barnes, SMLC/T Clarence.
Beckert, S2C Norman E.
Clark, AMM2C John.
Crown, SLC Stanley C.
Darby, CMAM/T Thomas.
Ranklin, AMM2X Vincent B.
Gimble, AMM3C Stanley.
Jones, MAMLC/T Albert H.
Larsen, Cox/T Walter.
Peterson, HA2C Wilred A.
Preundschuh, SKLC Rancis.
Scheren, AMM2C Richard Edward.
Thomas, SLC John.
Weber, AMM2C John A.
Neuwirth, CMAM Max A.

MARYLAND

Barbour, SLC Harold E., Frostburg.
Didley, CSP/A Kenneth, Hagerstown.
Gross, SOMH3C Harry A., Ellicott City.
Jackson, SLC Milton, Dundalk.
Jones, S2X William, Cambridge.
Kimmel, EMLC Walter, Catonsville.
Kirk, 2C Maurice, Reisterstown.
Neary, AM2C Patrick, Baltimore.
Ringgold, SLC Samuel C., Centerville.
Young, MMS2C/T Henry, Baltimore.
Sauter, MCMMOC Willard A., Catonsville.
Thomas, BM2C/T William E., Towson.
Temple, SLC Goodnow, Silver Spring.

VIRGINIA

Simmons, EMLC/T/CB William F., Alexandria.

At San Francisco

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—The Dawson arrived with the following:

WASHINGTON

Einwecher, Sergt. John S., Northeast.

MARYLAND

Brehm, Corpl. Melville, Cumberland.
Watts, Corpl. Vernon F., 2404 38th ave., Hyattsville.

New York Arrivals

New York, Nov. 17.—The Ambrose Burnside has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Willis, Sergt. Hoses.
Gladden, T/5 Cleveland.
Reed, Pfc. William A.
Watson, Pfc. James B.
Marshall, Pvt. James.
Wallace, Pvt. Amos E.

VIRGINIA

McCline, Corpl. Joseph, Danville.
Harris, Pfc. Allen, Portsmouth.
Turner, Pfc. William H., Roanoke.
Yarrington, Pfc. Raymond, Hamton.
Comninaki, First Lieut. Silverin P., Norfolk.
Lane, Capt. Levin W., Williamsburg.
Griffith, Corpl. William T., Culpepper.
Hearne, Corpl. Marcellus B., Norfolk.
Bowles, Pfc. Jasper G., Thaxton.
Hylton, Pfc. Louis R., Bassett.
Spradlin, Pfc. Ernest E., Vinton.

MARYLAND

Spiers, Pvt. George E., Aspeburg.
Howard, Pvt. Charles E., Gambrille.
Johnson, T/5 Earl L., Keymar.
O'Rourke, T/3 James T., Barton.
Mills, T/5 Raymond F., Woodbine.

In at Newport News

New Port News, Nov. 17.—The following ships have arrived: Stevens Victory with 193 on board: the Elgin Victory with 1,956 on board, and the Felix Grundy with 522 on board.

The following units were on board the Stevens Victory: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery 472 FA GP: 705 TB BN, and the 23 General Hospital. Following units were on board the Elgin Victory: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 34 FA Brig.; Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 119 FA GP; 108 AAA Gun BN.; and 75th Infantry division postal Detachment. Washington and vicinity men were:

Paynes, T/5 Clifton H.
Williams, Pvt. Howard T.
Crowe, Pvt. Robert C.
McFadden, Pfc. Harry V.
Lawrence, S/Sergt. Charles W.
McBride, S/Sergt. Owen E.
Reed, Pfc. Charles W.
Shea, Capt. Brandon B.
Schwager, S/Sergt. John J.
Mullins, T/5 Ray, jr.
Crabtree, Pfc. Harold H.
Krumm, Pfc. George.
Denhale, Pvt. Marcus B.
Spreckelmeyer, Maj. John I.
Sheehman, Capt. Thomas C.
Jackson, S/Sergt. Charles R.
Canter, Pfc. Leon.
Freeman, Pfc. Francis N.
Harrell, Sergt. Lewis R.
Pents, T/4 Charles F.
King, Corpl. Gee George F.
Monroe, T/5 Merrill.
McDermontt, Pfc. Richard D.
Smith, Pfc. Cecil B.
Warner, Pfc. Alexander.
Hillsinger, Sergt. Raymond H.
Wood, Sergt. Herbert H.
Castle, Pfc. Earl V.
Frost, Pfc. Robert W.
Fishear, Maj. Samuel A.
Arelakos, First Lieut. Theocritus C.

At San Francisco

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Arrivals aboard the Gainsville Victory yesterday:

MARYLAND

Hall, Pfc. Willie B., Mount Airy.

On Helen Jackson

New York, Nov. 17.—Arrivals aboard the Helen Hunt Jackson today:

WASHINGTON

Mills, Pvt. Robert J.

VIRGINIA

Brugh, T/4 Matthew E., Lexington.
Poindexter, T/4 Hunter, Sandston.
Alderman, Corpl. Weil D., Huntersvi
Youngmon, Corpl. Thomas F., Charlott
Smith, T/5 Earl, Martinsville.
Stanley, T/5 Salathiel, Martinsville.
Wilson, T/5 Roy D., Boxwood.
Burton, Pfc. Irow N., Richmond.
Firestone, Pfc. Everett, Mirian.
Griffin, Pfc. Adjo C., jr., Richmond.
Helmick, Pfc. Benjamin H., Monterey.
Zehring, Pfc. Noble R., Alexandria.

MARYLAND

Gould, Sergt. Clarendon L., Cambridge.
Hotzapple, S/Sergt. Clyde W., Hagerstown.
Engle, Sergt. Willard R., Cumberland.
Calp, Pfc. Leonard E., Freeland.
Cline, Pfc. Charles E., Smithburg.

Hirohito Tells Dead Father Of Jap Defeat

By Miles W. Vaughn

Tama Mausoleum Grounds, Japan, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Emperor Hirohito, wearing a dark blue western-style suit, today prayed at the tomb of his father, "reporting" for the first time in Japan's history that a foreign army was occupying the sacred Nipponese soil.

It was the first time Hirohito had gone to the shrine in the foothills below sacred Fujiyama since he went there to pray for a victory of Japanese arms more than three years ago and to "report" the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Surrounded by skull-capped priests, Hirohito took trays of ceremonial foods to a small altar before the tomb of his father, Yohihito and prayed for two minutes. He broke all precedent by permitting this correspondent and two photographers to attend the ceremony.

Accompanied by Officials

Snow-capped Mount Fuji towered over the frost-bitten brilliant red "Momiji" — Japanese decorative maple trees—in the park as the Emperor stepped down from his train at the special imperial railroad station, a mile-and-a-half from the mausoleum grounds. He was accompanied by a dozen of the highest officials of the imperial court.

Thousands of solemnly-bowing Japanese, including school children who by special permission of Gen. Douglas MacArthur were allowed to carry their national flag, lined the lanes as the Emperor's glittering black limousine passed.

Acme photographer Tom Shafey, Will Carty, an Australian movie cameraman, and myself joined the imperial party within the park grounds. We went bareheaded up a series of flights of stone steps leading to a hillside terrace where the mausoleum stands. The mausoleum itself is on a clearing flanked by symmetrical pine forests. It is the shape of a beehive about 50 feet in diameter and 20 feet high and made of black volcano rock, cemented in units the size of a loaf of bread.

Hirohito, who has replaced his wartime khaki with a new semi-civilian style court uniform with two rows of decorations on his chest, appeared tired. Walking with a slight stoop, he joined the Shinto ritualists, who wore white robes and whose headgear somewhat resembles the helmets seen in pictures of the gods of ancient Greece.

The Emperor bowed in front of the tomb of his father—whose posthumous name in Japanese religion is Taisho. He took traps of ceremonial foods—rice, fruits and fowl—to a small altar. He then placed two small "sakaki" branches in vase-like urns on a table fronting the tomb. After his brief prayer he backed away, then turned and led the party down the steps. He smiled cheerfuly as he posed for photographs.

Master of ceremonies Minoru Kuroda said as far as he knew we were the first Occidentals ever to attend such a ceremony. Te explained Hirohito was anxious for Americans to understand such ceremonial activities.

REBUILDING FRANCE—These neat little brick homes, being erected by French workmen in LeHavre, are constructed from material salvaged by German prisoners of war. The city was pounded by Allied bombers and artillery during the war.

Murdock Asks More Attention To Lawmaking

A Democratic Senate leader suggested that Congress spend more time lawmaking, less investigating, as the Government reorganization bill ended the week a poor second to the more spectacular inquiries.

Senator Murdock (D., Utah) offered this advice in sending the Senate into its usual weekend recess Friday night with less than a dozen members present. He was acting as Democratic leader at the time.

The recess delayed action on the reorganization bill that President Truman messaged Congress last May 24 was needed "without delay."

Calling attention to the numerous "empty benches" in the Senate chamber, Senator Murdock said one of the causes is "that Congress is more interested, and has been for some time, in investigations than it is in its legislative functions."

"There are not as many headlines in the burdensome task of writing legislation as there in connection with certain investigations," Murdock observed.

As he spoke, the Pearl Harbor inquiry was operating in the neargy Senate Office Building.

"I say that the way to bring proper procedure back to Congress is for Congress to exhibit more interest in its legislative functions," Murdock added.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., music hour, 3 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sacred recordings, 11 a. m.; sightseeing tour, 2 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; informal social hour, 8-11 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 6 p. m.; dance, 4 to 11 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., Java Club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; social hour and dance, 8:30; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Public Events

Center Hiking Club, hike from Cabin John to Alta Vista; meet 10 a. m., end of Cabin John carline.

National Gallery of Art, lecture, "Saints and Their Symbols," 4 p. m.; concert, 8 p. m.; special exhibit, paintings and drawings by combat artists in the USMC, open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

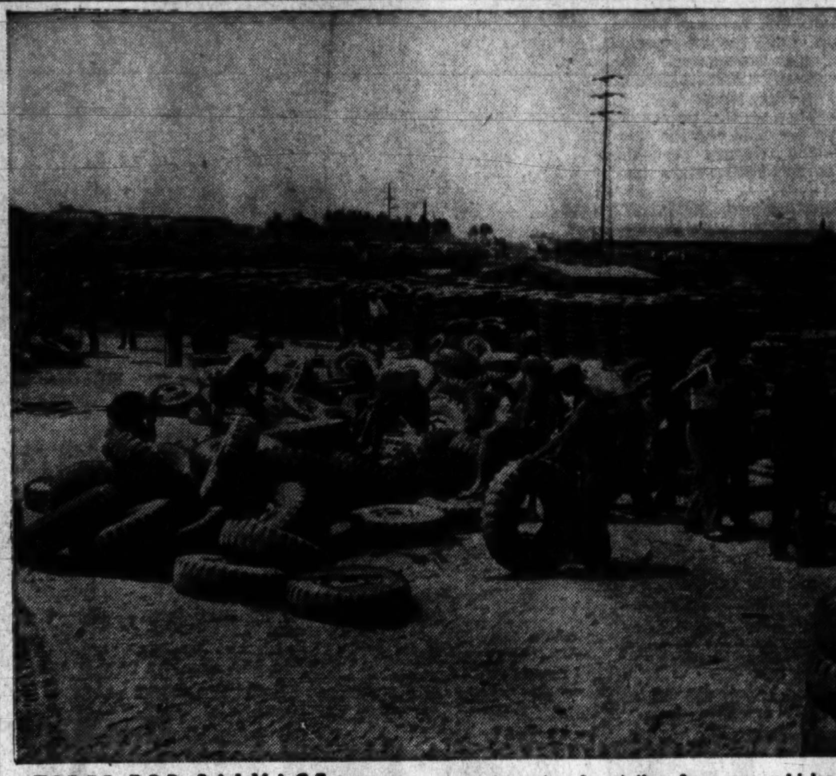
Library of Congress, special exhibit commemorating fiftieth anniversary of X-rays, all day.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, paintings and drawings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR, 2 to 5 p. m.

National Archives, exhibition of Armistice documents, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Nature hike sponsored by National Park Service, meet at north entrance of the Zoo on Klingle rd., 2 p. m.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Technicolor film, "Wings Over Latin America," at 4 and 5 p. m.



TIRES FOR SALVAGE—Italian workmen inspect and sort tires from war vehicles at a huge salvage base near Leghorn, Italy. Useable tires are put on reconditioned trucks.

Britain Roame By Deserters In Crime Wave

London, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—A postwar crime wave is sweeping Britain and has become so menacing that authorities have taken unprecedent methods to curb thousands of new cases reported each month.

Degrees of crime, which have reached 10,000 a month, range from small house burglaries through "protection" rackets to robberies with violence and murder. Although London has long been an ideal hideout for criminals, the epidemic of lawlessness has now spread to provincial cities and outlying country spots.

Hard-pressed police, whose numbers have been sadly depleted by war service, have enlisted the public in efforts to preevnt crime and track down perpetrators. Scotland Yard has issued weekly radio appeals to the man and woman in the street, asking them to report immediately if they see or suspect a crime being committed.

More than 20,000 British and Allied military deserters are roaming the countryside, authorities have indicated. Some of them are armed and all are without legal means of livelihood.

Ryan Brothers, Fire Victims, Are Improving

Billy Ryan, 17, and his brother, James Ryan, 12, whose home at 1128 Florida ave. ne. was destroyed by fire Friday morning, were reported on the mend yesterday at Casualty Hospital.

Billy, the hero of the fire, who saved the lives of his three sisters, a niece and nephew, was found many hours after the blaze to have suffered first degree burns. He was admitted to the hospital at 2:30 a. m. yesterday and his condition is good.

James, who was carried out of a second-story window by a fireman, suffered from smoke poisoning and shock. His condition is said to be "fairly good."

McNutt Asks More Attention To Philippines

High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt yesterday said the American people were paying too much attention to "Poland, Bulgaria, Germany and Japan" and not enough to "our own war-ravaged Nationals in the Philippines."

In a farewell news conference before leaving tomorrow by plane to take up his duties in Manila McNutt said all nations are "watching what we do in the Philippines as a test of our sincerity as a world power."

"We must not let the example of the Philippines be thrown in our face later as an illustration of international hypocrisy," he added.

McNutt said the United States must not let "special interests or pinch-penny niggardliness" prevent it from carrying out its responsibilities in the Philippines.

From 1937-1939 McNutt served as High Commissioner to the islands. But he termed his new assignment "tougher than any I've ever had."

He said he had "no quick formula" to solve reconstruction problems but would investigate to obtain facts on collaborationism in the islands "so the issue no longer divides the people."

Philippine independence will go through as scheduled July 4, 1946, he said, "unless there is an official request from the Filipino people for other action."

McNutt will stop at Chicago to attend the American Legion convention.

Va. Guard Officers Will Meet Today

Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of 307 Glendale ave., Alexandria, commanding officer of the Eleventh Battalion of the Virginia State Guard, has called a conference of officers today at noon at the Little Tea House in Arlington.

Leaders of the five companies and service detachments will outline strategy for maneuvers December 1 and 2 in Alexandria and Arlington centering upon defense of northern Virginia bridges. The troops will use the full field equipment of Army Infantrymen including machine guns, submachine guns, rifles, grendes, scout cars, and jeeps and heavy motor trucks.

D. C. Alcoholic Clinic To Hold Weekly Sessions

Beginning tomorrow, the Health Department's Alcoholic Clinic will hold one of its two weekly sessions during the afternoon hours.

The clinic hours will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Mondays and 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. on Thursdays. The sessions are held at the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Died

BARNHARTT, SAMUEL. On Thursday, November 15, 1945, SAMUEL BARNHARTT, beloved husband of Esther Barnhartt. Also surviving are two daughters and one son. He was a member of St. John's Lodge, F. A. A. M., and also a member of a District of Columbia lodge. Funeral services at Levinson Memorial Chapel, 4317 9th st. nw., Sunday, November 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Cemetery.

BONAR, IDA MAY. On Thursday, November 15, 1945, IDA MAY BONAR, beloved mother of Cashien and James Bonar, Mrs. Alice Strickmatter and Mrs. Dorothy Temples and sister of Joseph W., Herbert N., and Benjamin F. Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRADY, WALTER C. On Friday, November 16, 1945, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, WALTER C. BRADY, husband of Elizabeth Brady, father of Mrs. Marion Weber, son of Mary S. and the late Owen Brady, brother of Herbert and Harry Brady. Services at the R. A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Sunday, November 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DANT, RICHARD A. On Friday, November 16, 1945, RICHARD A. DANT, the beloved father of Richard A. Dant, GM 2/c, and husband of Sadie M. Dant and brother of Mrs. Ella Linton. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIETZ, JOHN. On Thursday, November 15, 1945, at his residence, 1234 Owen pl. ne., JOHN DIETZ, beloved husband of Sophia M. Dietz, and father of John W. Dietz, Mrs. Elsie D. Holt and Mrs. Frieda L. Kolarik and grandfather of Joan and Marie Holt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMILTON, GERTRUDE LIVINGSTON. Suddenly, on Friday, November 16, 1945, at her residence, 2400 16th st. nw., GERTRUDE LIVINGSTON HAMILTON, wife of the late James Hamilton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, CHARLES B. On Friday, November 16, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES B. JONES, beloved husband of Lora I. Jones (nee Roberts) and father of Mrs. Thelma Coch, George Jones and brother of Paul Jones. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEAMAN, OLIVER BAKER. On Thursday, November 15, 1945, at Leland Memorial Hospital at Riverdale, Md., OLIVER BAKER LEAMAN of Berwyn, Md., beloved husband of the late Mary K. Leaman (nee Quilter). He is survived by five daughters, Agatha E. Leaman, Margaret L. Lynn, Loretta Dunworth, Eileen Beckwith and Frances Merson and two sons, John E. and Maurice Q. Leaman. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Mass will be said at the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Berwyn, Md., on Monday, November 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEE, LIDA. On Thursday, November 15, 1945, at her residence, 327 10th st. ne., LIDA LEE, the beloved mother of Agnes Lee. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where private funeral services will be held on Monday, November 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

O'BRIEN, JOHN F. On Friday, November 16, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN F. O'BREIN, beloved husband of May Fitzgerald O'Brien of 8716 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 20, at 9 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OWINGS, RICHARD HENRY, SR. On Thursday, November 15, 1945, at Mount Falls, Va., RICHARD HENRY OWINGS, Sr., beloved husband of Margaret G. Owings; father of Richard H., jr., and S2/c William E. Owings, son of Ernest Owings, sr.; brother of Ernest Owings, jr., Miss Lelia G. Owings and Mrs. Bertie Stevens. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, November 19, at 2:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STRASBURG, WILLIAM ARTHUR. On Thursday, November 15, 1945, at his residence, 59 Farragut pl. nw., WILLIAM ARTHUR STRASBURG, the beloved father of Mrs. Matthew R. Finn and Harold W. Strasburg, of Hammond, Ind. Services at Chamber's funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 19, at 10 a. m. Internment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WALTHER, WILLIAM R. On Thursday, November 15, 1945, at St. Georges Island, Md., WILLIAM R. WALTHER, sr., beloved husband of Myrtle E. Walther, father of William R. Walther, jr., son of Wilhelm J. and Lottie C. Walther, brother of Pauline C. Walther. Services at his father's residence, 1430 Minn. ave. se., on Monday, November 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

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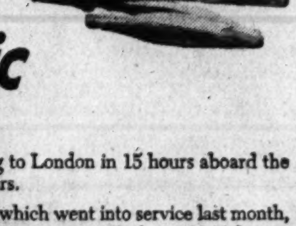


8,000 feet over the Atlantic

Pan American World Airways has now added full-color, talking motion picture entertainment to its regular passenger service on the New York-London route.

Of all U. S. airlines, Pan American was first to serve meals to passengers while in flight... And that was in 1929, when commercial air transport was in its infancy.

Now, setting the pace in the postwar Age of Flight, Pan American is providing sound movies aloft for the entertainment and enjoyment of Clipper passengers on the North Atlantic route. Depending on the time of day and the wishes of the passengers, it is now possible to relax in comfort and see your favorite Hollywood star while speeding to London in 15 hours aboard the new, faster Clippers.

These Clippers, which went into service last month, are only "interim" equipment. Early in 1946 larger, faster Clippers, ordered before Pearl Harbor, will go into operation. They will embody new and even more important improvements in passenger comfort and service.

Look to Pan American to keep planning ahead!

Your Travel Agent or the nearest Pan American office will be glad to give you information on air rates and schedules to any part of the world.

First across the Pacific (1935)... First across the Atlantic (1939)... First with movies aloft (1945)

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

The System of the Flying Clippers

Calumet's Armed Captures $25,000 Pimlico Special

★ ★

Ohio State Scores, 27-2; Indiana Beats Pitt

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Baseball Commissioner Chandler is ready to crack down on Gil Torres and Mikey Guerra of the Nats, who are playing winter baseball in Cuba in defiance of a warning by Clark Griffith. Chandler regards the Havana League as an outlaw circuit because of the presence of players who have jumped organized baseball . . . Steve Bagarus is not the fastest back on the Redskins. Wilbur Moore has outrun him many times over a 60-yard straightaway . . . the United States Forest Service has broadcast an invitation to big game huntsmen to turn out in greater numbers so the excess of deer and elk on the national ranges won't die of starvation, as is now threatened . . . the Washington ball club has made the Yankees an offer for First Baseman Nick Etten and the deal may be made at the December trading meeting at Chicago. Manager Ossie Bluege likes Etten's long-distance batting power. He led the league in home runs two seasons ago . . . Billy Southworth's transfer from the Cardinals to the Braves as manager is merely the forerunner of a bigger deal which will bring the Braves Third Baseman Whitey Kurowski, Catcher Walker Cooper and Shortstop Marty Marion from the Cardinals. It adds up to a $350,000 sale by Owner Sam Breadon of the Cardinals.

POVICH

Bill Paschal, the National Football League's leading ground gainer of 1943, who will rejoin the Giants next week, had a college football career of exactly three minutes. He broke his leg in his first appearance with Georgia Tech and played no more football until he joined the pros . . . Vic Turyn, Maryland's first-string quarterback, was given an athletic scholarship despite the fact he had never played a game of football before this season. He had been a basketball star . . . 11 of the 16 major league teams have signed up with air line companies to do their traveling by plane next season. The five clubs which have not yet subscribed to plane travel are the Red Sox, Tigers, Dodgers, Reds and Cardinals . . . Owner George Halas of the Chicago Bears intimates that he will junk many of the T-formation plays next season because defenses have been perfected for them . . . the surplus property bureau of the Department of Commerce is selling 45,000 shotguns to wholesalers and dealers in time for the fall bird-hunting season at 75 per cent of the manufacturing cost . . . the late Judge Landis kept Bing Crosby out of organized baseball because of Crosby's race track affiliations, but Commissioner Happy Chandler states he has no objections to the purchase of a big league club by Crosby and hints, furthermore, that Crosby may shortly become a baseball magnate.

Frank Akins, the Redskins' chief ground-gaining back, who fought two years in the professional prize ring and played two years of pro basketball, is expected to be named basketball coach of the St. Alban's School . . . when Father Flannagan's Boys Town football team opposes Gonzaga at Byrd Stadium next week Ken Morris, a colored lad, will be the starting fullback for Boys Town. He's one of the four Negro players with the team . . . Maxie Wilson, the southpaw pitcher drafted by the Nats from Portsmouth, toured England before the war and refused an attractive offer to coach baseball at a London cricket club . . . D. C. school board members who charged "criminal negligence" because of the absence of medical supervision at high school football games might have been referring to the case of Doc O'Connor, Western High School back, who suffered a broken leg in the game against Anacostia. Young O'Connor was on the sidelines without treatment for nearly a half hour, and it was nearly an hour before an ambulance was made available . . . Augie Lio, the old Georgetown guard with the Boston Yankees, is now regarded as the tough guy of the pro league by the other Eastern Division teams, which don't like him.

General Manager Larry MacPhail of the Yankees is withholding announcement of the club's new public relations director but the field has narrowed to Gabe Paul, now with Cincinnati, and John McDonald, MacPhail's former press agent with the Dodgers . . . Hank Greenberg had aspirations for the job as general manager of the Detroit Tigers before George Trautman was named to the post . . . Bert Humphries, Syracuse pitcher, has retired from baseball to accept the pastorate of Trinity Congregational Church at East Orange, N. J.

The Cleveland Rams, who never had a capacity crowd of 28,000 in their home park until this season, now plan to move into the 80,000 seat Cleveland Municipal Stadium for the league's play-off game if they win the Western Division title . . . Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis of Army are the most-written about college players since Red Grange but it hasn't affected their modesty. "Anybody could run through those holes that line opens for me," says Davis . . . The Giants-Detroit Lions game today pits the pro league's worst offensive team (the Giants) against the team with the best defensive record . . . Paradoxically, the Giants, who have won only one game in seven league starts for their worst record in the pro league, are having their best year in attendance.

Bucks Show Late Power, Lick Illinois

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 17 (AP).—Ohio State's fourth period power burst in the face of Illinois' football team today and the Bucks smashed their way to an impressive 27 to 2victory over the Illi to stay right behind Indiana in the race for the Western Conference championship.

The Bucks scored the first time they had the ball and then nursed a slim lead until the final period when superior manpower again paid off and they hammered across the goal line three times.

It was the seventh victory in eight starts for Ohio and the eleventh straight triumph over the Illi who haven't beaten Ohio since 1934.

A chilled crowd of 70,287 watched the closing home game of the season for the Bucks.

Daugherty Scores

A 67-yard march produced the first Ohio touchdown with Hal Daugherty sprinting off right tackle for the score from the 11-yard line when the game was 7 minutes and 34 seconds old.

After that the Illini staved off every Ohio threat until the final period. Dick Fisher set up the second touchdown. His 46-yard punt went out of bounds on the 4-yard line. On the return kick he grabbed the ball on the dead run and ran 29 yards to the 3, from where Ollie Cline went over in three plays.

Five minutes later the Bucks had another touchdown. They had hammered their way from their 43 to the Illinois 36 and then Cline broke off left tackle and went all the way.

The final touchdown was tallied with less than a minute to go. Chuck Gandee intercepted an Illinois desperation pass and ran 20 yards to the Illini 10. Clyde Marshall lost 5, but Paul Sarringhaus passed to Gandee for the score.

Gun Halts Threat

Illinois made only two serious scoring threats.

The first was on the final play of the second period when Stanley Stasica intercepted one of Daugherty's passes on his 35 and ran 60 yards to the Ohio 5 as the gun fired.

The second Illini threat was shortly after the start of the third period. From his own 43 Stasica heaved a pass to Ciszek which was good for 47 yards to the Buck 10.

Four plays gained a net of only 6 yards, however, and Ohio took the ball on downs, only to yield a safety to the Illini. Bob Dove, attempting to kick from the end zone, dropped a pass from center which was a little low and was downed by Ciszek.

Ohio piled up a 220 yards to 88 margin in rushing, but Illinois had the first-downs edge, nine to eight. The Bucks completed only one of eight passes, but it was good for the final touchdown.

Davis Starts Army's Touchdown Parade

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Glenn Davis (41), of Army's devastating grid team, starts off behind Guard John Green (62) for the first touchdown in a 61-0 rout of Penn yesterday in Philadelphia. Penn's Frank Jenkins (14) misses a tackle as Arnold Tucker (17) of Army, follows the brilliant Army back.

Victors Keep Big 10 Lead, Win, 19 to 0

Pittsburgh, Nov. 17 (AP).—The combination of the Pitt Panthers and the weather man couldn't stop Indiana's Hoosiers today and they rolled to a 19-to-0 victory over the outclassed Pitt team in the deep mud of the Panthers' big football bowl.

It was the seventh straight victory of a season marred only by an early season tie with Northwestern for the Western Conference leaders. Pitt, absorbing its sixth istraight defeat, ts fourth shutout and its 17th consecutive loss to Big Ten foes, never was able to give the Hoosiers a tussle.

A crowd of about 10,000 umbrella-guarded spectators watched the game in a pouring rain that didn't end until the second half.

Pair Best Runners

Pete Pihos, a pile-driving fullback, and G eorge Taliaferro, speedy freshman from Gary, Ind., were Indiana's most effective ground gainers, with Taliaferro cutting loose a couple of good passes when they counted. Indiana marched 59 yards for its first score and 70 yards for its third and made its own break with a blocked punt for the second tally. The Hoosiers could have done even better if it hadn't been for a couple of fumbles in Pitt territory.

In all, Indiana made 17 first downs and a total of 235 yards as compared to Pitt's net of 105 yards on offensive plays.

Checked once by a fumble early in the game, Indiana shoved over a score late in the opening quarter when Ben Raimondi passed to Bob Ravensberg after a ground attack had bogged down inside the five-yard line.

Score in Third

The Hoosiers couldn't cross the goal line again until the third quarter. Then Pitt's Leo Skladany got a bad pass from center when he tried to ppunt from deep in his ow nterritory, an Indiana lineman, too muddy to be identified with any certainty, broke through to block the kick and Ted Kluszewski recovered for the Hooseris on the four-yard line. Pihos smashed over the goal for this tally and for another later in the period. The third touchdown was set up by a pair of Taliaferro to Ravensberg passes that covered 24 yards.

Tackle Charles Armstrong made good on the last of his three place kicks for the extra points.

Indiana	6	0	13	0—19
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Ravensberg, Pihos (2). Point after touchdown—Armstrong.

Armed Takes $25,000 'Cap At Pimlico

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 17.—Calumet Farm's Armed carried too many guns for six rivals and ran off with the ninth running of the $25,000 Pimlico Special before 25,000 fans this afternoon. Breezing through the stretch, the gallant son of Bull Lea and Armful crossed the finish line four lengths in front of Mrs. E. Mulrenan's First Fiddle with Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie third in the starting field of seven.

Thus Armed joined Whirlaway and Twilight Tear as colorbearer's of Warren Wright who have annexed the famous sportsman's classic. It is well that Armed had on his runing shoes because Pot O'Luck, the enterymate of the winner, failed to show speed at any stage and finished last.

Jockey Doug Dodson rode Armed and said after the race, "This fellow was much the best. Why we were only breezing through the stretch."

Fourth Win In Maryland

Although unextended, Armed registered time of 1.58 4/5, the same as set up by Market Wise in the 1941 running over a fast track. Today's racing strip was labeled "good" and still a bit on the dull side as the result of rain eariler this week.

Armed made it four straight Maryland victories today and his record of 10 wins and 4 seconds in 15 tries this year attests to his consistency. Armed by taking the $25,000 brought his 1945 earnings to $91,600.

Dodson rode an excellent race aboard Armed. He allowed the 4-year-old to settle into stride while close up and saving ground. At the first turn he cut through on the inside rail as Polynesian went to the front followed by War Date and Gallorette. Armed was in fourth position at this time.

Going up the backstretch, Dodson rated Armed and the gelding was close up. When Polynesian bega nto show the wear and tear of pacemaking, Armed was sent through on the inside and boldly took command. Fro mthat point to the wire it was simply a question of his margin of victory.

Armed Sails On

Stymie rallied as did First Fiddle and Gallorette held on with some courage, but despite the frantic booting on this trio, Armed just sailed along in front, getting home "firstus" with the "mostus" if you know what I mean.

Trainer Ben Jones, who also saddled the other Calumet Pimlico Special winners, accepted the trophy from Alfred G. Vanderbilt, originator of the race who was making his first presentation since getting out of the Navy.

Jockey Lindberg, who followed Armed home, agreed that there was "just too much horse in front."

W. L. Brann's Challadette, a full sister of Challedon the two-time winner of the Pimlico Special, carried the famous Maryland silks to victory in the first running of The Marguerite, $15,000 added test of a mile and a sixteenth for the produce of mares nominated to the 1945 Pimlico Futurity.

With Jockey Arnold Kirkland in the saddle, the 2-year-old filly came from behind to win by a length margin with E. R. Bradley's Briday Flower second and a half length in advance of Lieut. Comdr. Edward Lasker's Athene, the odds-on favorite in the vest-pocket field of four.

Pays $11.80 Price

Challadette was clocked in 1:48 1-5 for the route. She paid an $11.80 mutuel and added $22,095 in earnings to bring her year's total to $34,740.

Athene hesitated slightly leaving the gate, but went to the front when Rytina went wide at the clubhouse turn. Bridal Flower and Challadette were being steadied at this time. Going into the backstretch, Rytina came up again to get abreast of Athene but nearing the half pole the favorite again drew out.

Notre Dame Buries Northwestern, 34-7

By Charles Dunkley

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 17 (AP).—Notre Dame, overwhelmed by the Army, 48-0, a week ago, bounced back into the victory column today by smothering Northwestern, 34-7, before a standing room crowd of 49,500—largest at Dyche Stadium since the late Knute Rockne fielded his last championship Irish team in 1930.

Notre Dame was outplayed by the scrappy Wildcats in the first two periods, but succeeded in throttling four Northwestern touchdown bids. Thereafter, the Wildcats offensive fizzled but they managed to aver a shutout with a 77-yard touchdown drive late in the final period.

Wildcats Stopped on Goal

The Irish scored in each of the four periods, crossing the goal line twice in the fourth on aggressive, heads-up play.

Although the Wildcats controlled the ball most of the first half, they were stopped on the Notre Dame 5-inch line and the 6-yard line. Notre Dame's only real offensive burst in the first half was a touchdown march late in the opening period climaxed by Elmer Angsman's 50-yard run and his smash across from the 1-foot line. Sub Fullback Stan Krivik drop-kicked the first of four extra points.

In the second period, Notre Dame recovered a Northwestern fumble and smashed 29 yards to its second touchdown with Jim McGurk slashing over from the 2.

56-Yard Drive to Score

Notre Dame bowled 56 yards through the tiring Wildcats in the third period for a third score with Floyd Simmons, recent transfer from St. Mary's Preflight, going over from the 4.

In the final period, Sub Halfback Bill Gompers accounted for both Irish touchdowns, tearing 32 yards on a pass interception for one and snaring a pass from George Ratterman for another on a play that covered 48 yards.

Northwestern tallied on a 77-yard drive with Halfback Hap Murphey skirting end from the 3 to score. Jim Farrar place-kicked the point.

Notre Dame	7	7	7	13—34
Northwestern	0	0	0	0—7

Notre Dame: Touchdowns—Angsman, McGurk (sub for Ruggerio), Simmons (sub for McGurk), Gompers (2) (sub for Angsman). Points after touchdown—Krivik (4) (drop-kicks), (sub for Ruggerio). Northwestern: Touchdown—Murphey (sub for Conners). Point after touchdown—Farrar (placement).

Masters Golf To Be Resumed

New York, Nov. 17 (INS).—Plans for the return of golf to its pre-war big-time schedule in 1946 was completed today when officials announced that the annual masters championship would be played at the Augusta National Golf Club next April 4-7.

Cliff Roberts, chairman of the masters tournament committee, revealed in New York that plans had been definitely arraged for the first masters championship since 1942 when Byron Nelson beat Ben Hogan in a playoff.

Other major fixtures already have been scheduled for next year, several being brought back after a war-time lapse.

Lew Jenkins to Box

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Lew Jenkins, recently discharged from the Navy, will begin his ring comeback December 3 when he meets Jimmy Doyle, California welterweight, in a 10-round bout at thearena here, it was announced today.

Banta on Inactive List

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Jack Banta(veteran back, was placed on the National Fotball League's inactive list by the Philadelphia Eagles today because of torn ligaments in his left leg.

Seek Cage Foes

The Veterans, a Fredericksbur, Va., basketball team composed of discharged serivce men, would like to bok games with teams in Washington and vincity. Communicate with Allen Phillips, Fredericksburg, Va.

Mangrum to Tour

Paris, Nov. 17 (AP).—Corpl. Lloyd Mangrum, ETO Golf Champion, said today he had been invited to compete with Sammy Snead against Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan in a series of matches to be played in the United States this winter.

Temple Scores Upset Over Holy Cross

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 17 (AP).—Holy Cross' dreams of a postseason football game were jolted today as an alert and hard-hitting Temple University eleven upset the previously unbeaten Crusaders, 14-6, before a shocked crowd of 26,000 at Fitton Field.

The Owls, enjoying a tremendous superiority in the line, paraded 60 yards to a touchdown midway through the second period.

Then, after the Crusaders had rallied to creep within a point of them, Temple's speedy Jack Burns, Gene Zawoiski and Phil Slosburg set out on another long drive which rolled 71 yards to the clinching touchdown early in the final quarter.

Burns made Temple's first score from a yard out and Zawoiski plunged across on a similarly short charge for the second one. Jimmy Wilson kicked both extra points.

The Crusaders, so badly beaten in the scrimmage line that their touted Stan Koslowski never found room to run, trooped 56 yards for their lone touchdown early in the third period. Little Joe Byers tallied it on a spectacular 23-yard scamper after taking a wide lateral from Koslowski. Koslowski's attempt to kick the extra point was blocked by Mark Dolin.

Once-beaten Temple outplayed the lethargic Crusaders by a wide margin throughout. The Owls rolled up 17 first downs, rushed for 238 yards and passed for 19 others. Holy Cross was held to 9 first downs, 120 yards rushing and 32 others passing.

Holy Cross	0	0	6	0—6
Temple	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Byers, Burns, Zawoiski. Points after touchdowns—Wilson, 2 (placements).

Bulletins

ALABAMA ROUTS VANDY

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 17 (AP).—Crippled and outclassed, Vanderbilt went down gamely to a 71-to-0 defeat today at the hands of Alabama's bowl-bound Crimson Tide which scored one touchdown in the first period, two in the second, four in the third and three touchdowns and a safety in the fourth.

IOWA WHIPS GOPHERS

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 17 (AP).—Iowa, scoring a touchdown and the extra point with four and a half minutes to play, whipped Minnesota, 20 to 19, today for the Hawks' first Western Conference football victory in 18 games. Merlin Kispert of Minnesota missed a field goal from the 22-yard line with 20 seconds remaining.

YALE WINS 500TH

New Haven, oCnn., oNv. 17 (AP). Yale, with Bill Penn setting the pace, walloped an inept Coast Guard Academy eleven, 41 to 6, in the bowl today to record the Blue's 500th football victory in 73 years. Penn tallied three touchdowns. Some 10,000 fans saw the dull fracas in which the victors rolled up their biggest score since 1935.

CORNELL WINS, 20 TO 13

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 17 (AP).—A pair of scoring smashes by Clint Laux and Allan Dekdebrun's 35-yard touchdown pass to Hillary Chollet enabled Cornell to come from behind and defeat Dartmouth, 20 to 13, today when those "Ivy" rivals waged their twenty-ninth clash on a snow-covered gridiron. The Indians' two counters were provided by Franny O'Brien and Joe Sullivan, also on plunges.

HARVARD BEATS BROWN

Providence, Nov. 17 (AP).—Harvard's gridiron forces came from behind with two last-half touchdowns to outscore Brown, 14 to 7, today before 15,000 fans. Touchdowns by Herb Fritts on a 5-yard smash and by Frank Lebart, Crimson right guard, on a pass interception, bettered the lone tally that Brown scored on a Bob Mesch-to-Bill Lyons 6-yard pass early in the first quarter.

MICH. STATE WINS

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP).—Michigan State passed to three touchdowns and set up two more with aerials to drub Penn State, 33-0, today in the renewal of their football relations after a lapse of 20 years.

LSU EDGES GA. TECH

Atlanta, Nov. 17 (AP).—Gene (Red) Knight, Louisiana State's versatile fullback, held out of the game until the fourth period, booted a 27-yard field goal with two minutes to play to best Georgia Tech, 9-7, today before a crowd of 28,000.

Colgate Gains Victory Over Syracuse, 7-6

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP).—An alert Colgate eleven squeezed out a 7-6 victory over Syracuse today on a rain-soaked gridiron.

A crowd of 25,000 saw Ed Grygiel toss a 15-yard touchdown pass to End Warren Davis in the second period, to put Colgate ahead, 6-0. End Allen Short of Buffalo, 19-year-old U. S. Marine, was called from the side lines to give the Red Raiders a 7-0 lead at the half.

Syracuse came back in the final period to score on a pass from Roger Robinson, tossing from the Colgate 15, to end Pete Morrow, who caught it on the 5, and went over under his own power. Angelo Acocella's try for the extra point went wide.

Syracuse moved into scoring position on a Robinson-to-Acocella pass good for a total gain of 52 yards. Robinson passed from his own 23 with Acocella taking the ball in midfield and racing to the Colgate 25 where he was tackled.

Andy Kerr's Red Raiders piled up a total of nine first downs against five for Syracuse. Syracuse hel dthe edge in forward passing, with a total of 93 yards gained against 46 for Colgate.

Penalties were numerous with Syracuse losing 55 yards and Colgate 25.

It was the final game of the season for Syracuse, giving the Orangemen a season record of one win and six losses. Colgate winding up its season next week against Brown at Providence, R. I., has a record of three wins and four losses.

6 Ga. Tech Players Get Draft Calls

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Six Georgia Tech football players, three of them first-string men, have received December 4 draft calls, Coach Bobby Dodd revealed today.

The players will be available for the Georgia game December 1 but would be lost to the team should Tech receive and accept a New Year's Day bowl bid.

Halfbacks George Mathews and Jack Peek and Guard Buck Doyal are the first-stringers who will be called. The reserves are George Brodnax, Walter Foye and Bert Aton.

Virginia Takes Easy Victory Over Oceana

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 17 (AP). Virginia, making use of a second and third stringers, defeated an aggressive Oceana Auxiliary Naval Station team, 40-0, before 6500 persons on Scott Field here today to remain undefeated in two seasons.

Three of the Cavalier touchdowns were scored by Ray Brown, Falls Church regular fullback, and three by Bill Sinclair, reserve halfback subbing for John Duda, high-scoring back who will report for Navy commissioning at Washington on Monday.

The heavy Oceana aviators outplayed Virginia reserves throughout the first quarter but when Coach Frank Murray sent in his varsity backfield the Cavaliers' march began with Brown climaxing the drive by bucking over from the 1-yard line.

Bill Pickett blocked an Oceana punt to set up the second score with Brown crossing the goal after a 7 yard end run. A recovered fumble paved the way for the third and Sinclair crossed the line just before intermission. Kenard converted in two of three attempts.

The third quarter was mainly a repetition of the first with Virginia reserves battling Oceana evenly. In the final period, however, the Virginians came back and scored three touchdowns. Ed Mifflin went across after a 25-yard run, receiving a lateral from Roger Roth, but the play was called back. Three plays later Sinclair rounded end to score.

Following an 18 yard runback of an interception of a pass by Mifflin and a 23 yard end run by Fray, Oceana tightened on its own goal line and Brown was sent in to buck over for the touchdown. The final Virginia score was made on Sinclair's 30 yard return of a pass interception. Kenard again added two of three conversion attempts.

Virginia.		Oceana.
Callahan	L.E.	Iback
Parish	L.T.	Venable
Slivinski	L.G.	Baklarz
Sipe	Center	Keller
Barbour	R.G.	Newberry
Speer	R.T.	Voris
Tysinger	R.E.	Welty
Sullivan	Q.B.	Anderson
Fray	L.H.	Power
Stark	R.H.	Kerr
Roth	F.B.	Brown

Virginia	0	20	0	20—40
Oceana	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Brown (3), Sinclair (3). Extra points—Kennard (4). Referee—Dandelake, Western Carolina Teachers. Umpire—Doran, Ohio. Linesman—Decker, William and Mary. Field judge—Ebert, Washington and Lee.

Badger Harriers Win Championship

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP).—The University of Wisconsin today won the thirty-first annual Big Ten Conference cross country championship over a 4-mile course in Washington Park.

Repeating last year's victory, the Barger team of five placed second, seventh, eighth, twelfth and fourteenth for a 43-point score. Purdue was second with 55 points, Ohio State third with 62, Illinois fourth with 83 and Indiana fifth with 87.

Victor Twomey of Illinois led the runners across the finish line in 21:28.9, more than 12 seconds slower than Wisconsin's William Lawson's winning time of 21:16:0 in 1944.

Knight Webster of Wisconsin followed Twomey across in 22:06:5, and Ashley Hawk of Purdue finished third.

Last minute cancellations by Minnesota and Iowa reduced the number of teams competing to six. Chicago, sixth contestant, did not have a full team.

Moscow Soccerists Lick Welshmen

Cardiff, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Moscow Dynamos trounced Cardiff today, 10-1, before 40,000 fans in the second match of the Russian soccer champions' tour of the British Isles.

The Russians completely outclassed the Welsh team, but the Cardiff club wasn't caught short on the ceremonial side.

The Dynamos brought only a single bouquet of roses instead of the 11 they presented Wednesday to the surprised Chelsea players in a riotous 3-3 tie game in London.

When the roses were given to the Cardiff captain just before the game, the Welshmen were ready. Eleven miniature silver miners' lamps were handed ceremoniously to each Dynamo player by his Welsh foe.

Staunton Defeats Wilson, 26 to 0

Staunton, Va., Nov. 17.—Though playing ragged ball, Staunton today downed Wilson (N. C.) High School, 26-0, for its sixth win of the season. Veterans of Woodrow Wilson General Hospital were guests at the game.

Joe Butler, end, took two passes for touchdowns in the final period. Spears and Pope added the extra points.

Michigan Air Attack Stops Purdue, 27-13

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP).—Two 50-yard touchdown passes from freshman Pete Elliott to veteran Bob Nussbaumer in the first half helped Michigan eliminate Purdue's Boilermakers from the Big Ten football title fight today, 27 to 13.

Elliott, brother of Chalmer (Bumps) Elliott, Purdue star of 1944, furthermore, had a hand in all four Michigan scores, plunging over from the 1-yard line in the first half and passing 10 yards to Art Renner for the final touchdown.

Michigan's victory was its fourth in five Big Ten games and gave the Wolverines a chance for the Western Conference title if they beat Ohio State and Purdue dumps Indiana next Saturday.

Elliott, 18-year-old Bloomington, Ill., halfback, who started only because Wally Teninga was nursing a shoulder injury,, gave the crowd of 50,100 fans its first thrill by throwing 40 yards to Nussbaumer, who stepped the remaining 10 yards for a score before the game was five minutes old.

After having stopped a Purdue 72-yard drive on the Wolverine one, Michigan marched 64 yards for its second touchdown midway of the second period with Elliott driving through tackle from three feet out.

Purdue's Norman Maloney recovered a fumble by Henry Fonde later on the Wolverine 20 and Cody scored in five jabs at the line. Tom Hughes kicked the point to trim the Michigan lead to 13-7.

After Purdue kicked off and with the ball on Michigan's 46, Elliott hit Nussbaumer on the Purdue 25, where he eluded two tacklers and cut back across the field to score standing up. George Chiames converted for the second time in three tries to put Michigan ahead 20-7 at the half.

The Boilermakers punched to Michigan's 17 in the third period but Renner intercepted De Moss' pass and after Elliott punted out, Purdue went 58 yards on a sustained drive, Dave Shaw scoring early from the one yard line. Hughes' kick was blocked.

Penalties ruined Boilermaker scoring chances in the fourth as Michigan added its fourth touchdown on Elliott's pass to Renner for victory "insurance." Chaimes again converted.

Michigan's passing pprovided the margin of Wolverine superiority for purdue had a 13 to 10 margin in first downs and an edge of 173 yards to 145 rushing. With Elliott completing four of his five passes for 134 yards, the Wolverines went 149 yards by air to Purdue's 92 on De Moss' nine completions in 15 pitches.

Purdue	0	7	0	6—13
Michigan	7	13	0	7—27

Touchdowns—Cody, Shaw, Nussbaumer (2), Elliott, Renner. Points after touchdowns—Hughes, Chaimes (sub for Weisenburger), 3 (placements).

Navy Booters Beat Penn State

Annapolis, Nov. 17 (AP).—Navy's soccer team defeated Penn State, 4-1, today in a fast, clean game in which Captain Arturo Calisto and Archie Ruggiere starred for the Middies.

The game got off to a slow start, with no score in the first quarter. In the second, Navy tallied one and in the third three points, while Penn scored one in the third quarter.

Calisto accounted for three of Navy's points and Ruggiere for one.

Navy's booters played an aggressive game all the way, but Penn managed to keep them scoreless in the first and last quarters.

Football Scores

EAST

Army, 61; Penn, 0.
Navy, 36; Wisconsin, 7.
Temple, 14; Holy Cross, 6.
Indiana, 19; Pitt, 0.
Cornell, 20; Dartmouth, 13.
Rutgers, 13; NYU, 7.
Colgate, 7; Syracuse, 6.
Harvard, 14; Brown, 7.
Yale, 41; Coast Guard Academy, 6.
Columbia, 32; Princeton, 7.
Boston College, 12; Scranton, 0.
Bullis Naval Prep, 27; CCNY, 6.
Swarthmore, 26; Johns Hopkins, 13.
West Virginia State, 47; Bluefield, 0.
Connecticut, 34; Boston U., 0.
Great Lakes, 34; Fort Warren, 7.
Lehigh, 14; Drexel, 9.

MIDWEST

Michigan State, 33; Penn State, 0.
Michigan, 27; Purdue, 13.
Ohio State, 27; Illinois, 2.
Notre Dame, 34; Northwestern, 7.
Iowa, 20; Minnesota, 19.
Nebraska, 53; South Dakota, 0.
Missouri, 14; Oklahoma, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 24; Illinois State Normal, 6.
Iowa State, 8; Drake, 6.
Kansas, 27; Kansas State, 6.

SOUTH

Georgia, 35; Alabama, 0.
Wake Forest, 14; North Carolina, 13.
Florida A. and M., 24; Clark, 19.
VPI, 44; Richmond, 6.
Ohio, 14; West Virginia, 0.
Virginia, 40; Oceana, 0.
William and Mary, 25; Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, 7.
Catawba, 14; VMI, 7.
LSU, 9; Georgia Tech, 7.
Marquette, 19; Kentucky, 13.
Florida, 41; Presbyterian, 0.
Kearney Teachers, [illegible]; [illegible] Teachers, 0.
Virginia State, 19; Greensboro, 0.
Mississippi State, 54; Northeastern Louisiana, 0.
Clemson, 47; Tulane, 20.
Chattanooga, 28; Murray Teachers, 12.
Morgan, 20; Hampton, 0.
Alabama, 71; Vanderbilt, 0.
Florida Normal, 8; Edward Waters College, 7.
Eastern Kentucky, 54; Kirksville, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Southern Methodist, 21; Arkansas, 0.
Texas, 20; TCU, 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, [illegible]; Texas Tech, 6.
Rice, 6; Texas A. and M., 0.
Tulsa, 26; Baylor, 7.

LSU Wins on Late Goal, 9-7; 'Bama Rolls

Angling Kick Tops Ga. Tech In Thriller

Atlanta, Nov. 17 (AP).—Louisiana State's Tigers came through today on a 27-yard, angling field goal by limping Gene Knight two minutes before the gun to down Georgia Tech, 9-7, before a howling crowd of 28,000.

Knight, injured last week, was held out of the game until the final period. He came in to spark a Tiger drive down to the Tech 15 after the Jackets had driven 84 yards to a score for a 7-6 lead with six minutes to play.

A penalty then put the Tigers back on the 20, and on fourth down, from a difficult angle, Knight slammed a placement through the uprights, the ball just clearing the bar. It gave the Tigers their first victory over Tech in six attempts.

The Tigers put together the game's first sustained drive late in the first period, moving 75 yards to a first down on the Tech 5, but the Jackets withstood four smacks at the line and Bobby Davis punted out.

With five minutes of the first half remaining, the Tigers drove 68 yards to a score, starting with a 38-yard run by Montgomery to the Tech 30. Y. A. Tittle sneaked through for 9 yards and two plays later Coates bounced around end for 14 to the Tech 3. Sandifer drove across but Tittle's placekick was low, giving the Tigers a 6-0 lead at the half.

Tech went into the lead in the fourth quarter. Holtsinger passed to Mathews, to start things, and the latter weaved his way 46 yards to the Tiger 35. Holtsinger hit Kilzer with an 11-yard pass, then hit Mathews with one for 8 to reach the 16. Al Lansing, a third-string sub, ran to the Tiger 8 and Holtsinger passed to Kilzer in the end zone. H. Jack Helms kicked the extra point from placement.

Louisiana State	0	6	0	3—9
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	7—7

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdown—Sandifer. Field goal—Knight (placement). Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdown—Kilzer. Point after touchdown—Helms (sub for Kilzer) (Placekick).

R.-M. Finally Wins One, 26-0

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 17.—Randolph-Macon Academy closed its football season here this afternoon with its first victory by defeating Virginia Episcopal School, of Lynchburg, 26 to 0.

The Yellow Jackets gave their best performance of the year and were aggressive from the opening whistle. Their first touchdown came in the first period when a VES kick was blocked and recovered on their own 30-yard strip. Prohaska passed to Shrader who scored and kicked for conversion.

The visitors reached the 1-yard line in the second quarter where the Yellow Jackets held and did not score again until near the end of the third period when Prohaska passed to Craig in the end zone and another pass added an extra point.

Early in the final quarter Randolph-Macon went from midfield on gains by Pifer Craig and Prohaska to the 10-yard line and Wunder crossed. After VES had held on the 1-yard marker and kicked out, Pifer made the final touchdown around the end.

For the visitors, Ballou starred on the offensive and Trevathan was outstanding on defense.

Dodgers to Build New Park for Cambridge Team

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers today was reported to have given assurance that a new ball park would be erected soon for the Cambridge entry in the Eastern Shore Baseball League.

Fred Lucas, general chairman of a citizens' committee promoting the development, said Rickey made the statement on a recent visit here.

The Brooklyn club, which will sponsor the Cambridge team, purchased a site early this fall, and ground already has been broken for a park designed to seat approximately 2000.

At the same time, in Seaford, Del., W. Ross Collins, chairman of the promotion committee there, said he had been promised a site for a proposed new park in Seaford.

Constantly Confusing

From Associated Press Newsfeatures

BATON ROUGE, LA.—"Slim Jim" Cason, Louisiana State quarterback, is a confusing man because of his ambidexterity. He throws football passes with his right hand, but kicks with his left foot. He plays right-field on the baseball team, throws right-handed but bats left-handed. He swings a tennis racket with his right hand, and plays golf from the port side. He writes with his right hand but uses his left to wield a fork.

Army Smashes Penn by 61-0 Before 73,000

ARMY, from Page 1.

last week, the Cadets scored quickly against Penn today. Blanchard ripped off four yards at the line and then Quarterback Arnold Tucker sent Davis wide around right end. Davis twisted away from Martin on Penn's 20 and was untouched on the rest of his 27-yard journey.

That was just a foretaste of things to come. Twice more before the first period was over, Army apparently had touchdowns on a 41-yard Tucker-to-Blanchard pass, and a bull-like gallop for the same distance by Blanchard, but man-in-motion penalties called the plays back.

A minute before the first quarter ended, however, Army made a touchdown stick. Tucker, faking to both his right and left, tucked the ball under his own arm finally and skirted left end for 33 yards to the Penn 13. Blanchard took it over in three more plays, carrying four tacklers with him on his last charge across the goal.

Army's lone touchdown of the second quarter was a little 38-yard number by Blanchard in which he stole some of Davis' outside-tackle thunder.

With Davis decoying the Penn defense as the man in motion from the T-formation, Blanchard took the ball from Tucker and barged through tackle. Halted momentarily at the scrimmage line, he broke loose and fled to the touchdown.

First Team Rests

The West Point first team got a respite at that point, but they moved back on the field at the start of the second half and scored two more touchdowns inside of 4 minutes. Davis, in motion to the left, outran the Penn secondary to take a pass from Tucker on the Penn 35 and outsprinted Evans into the corner of the field for the touchdown. It was a 67-yard play. Two minutes later, Blanchard banged through right tackle, swung toward end, and scored on a 32-yard gallop with the help of a block by McWilliams on the 5-yard line.

Army moved from its own 18 to Penn's 18 in four plays and Tucker threw a 16-yard pass over the middle to Feldberg to set up the third touchdown of the quarter. Blancharad got it with a smash at center.

At 41-0, Col. Earl Blaik pulled his regulars out for the afternoon and Army's second team took charge. They got the Cadets' fourth touchdown of the period after Steffy recovered a Penn fumble on the Army 37. Bob Chabot on the next play raced 67 yards through right tackle.

Passes Assist

Army's last two touchdowns, in the fourth quarter, had their source in pass plays. Rowan, on two plays, gained 14 yards to the Penn two and when two more plays netted nothing, Walter House flipped a touchdown pass to Clyde Gremenstein. A bit later, 150-pound R. T. Richmond, Army's fourth string quarterback, intercepted a pass by Phillips on the Penn 38 and scampered all the way with it.

Penn, beaten previously only by Navy this season, abandoned its single-wing formation in the second half to go into a T-attack, which was equally futile against Army's bristling line play. The Quakers were held to a net gain of 56 yards rushing for the day, and four of the 15 passes they threw were intercepted.

Army.		Penn.
Pitzer	L.E.	Jenkins
Coulter	L.T.	Savitsky
Gerometta	L.G.	Dickerson
Fuson	Center	Bednarik
Green	R.G.	Adams
Nemetz	R.T.	Reichenbach
Feldberg	R.E.	Sponaugle
Tucker	Q.B.	Falcone
Davis	L.H.	Evans
McWilliams	R.H.	Deuber
Blanchard	F.B.	Martin

Army	13	7	28	13—61
Penn	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Davis (3), Blanchard (3), Chabot (sub for Davis), Grimenstein (sub for Feldberg), Richmond (sub for Tucker). Points after touchdowns—Walterhouse, 7 (placements).

Substitutions: Penn — Littleton, Harris, Welch, Marshall, Schweder, Cooney, Kurtz, Farnham, Mooteris, Phillips, Castle, Schneider, Reistenberg, Hubley, Melton; Army—Poole, Hayes, Grimenstein, Lamar, Tavzel, Webb, Bryant, Scholtz, Ray, Joy, Biles, Steffy, Kren, Enos, Rowers, Stuart, Gillette, Walterhouse, Richmond, Chabot, Sauer, Rowan, Burckart.

STATISTICS

Army.		Penn.
13	First downs	12
383	Yards gained by rushing (net)	56
8	Forward passes attempted	29
6	Forward passes completed	12
139	Yards gained by forward passes	92
4	Forward passes intercepted by	0
67	Yards gained runback int. passes	0
32	Punting average (from scrimmage)	37
69	Total yards all kicks returned	188
2	Opponent fumbles recovered	4
70	Yards lost by penalties	45

Gobblers Take Light Spiders In Stride, 44-6

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Led by the running of Ralph Beard and Jay Ratliff, the Virginia Tech Gobblers had things pretty much their own way here today at Miles Stadium as they slashed the light University of Richmond Spiders, 44-6, in a Southern Conference battle.

The triumph gives the Techmen a conference record of two wins and four setbacks as they prepare for their all-important test with Virginia Military Institute Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) at Roanoke.

In downing the almost helpless Spiders, Tech rolled up 309 yards rushing and 128 passing. Richmond had all it could do to pick up 55 yards from scrimmage and 77 passing. While gaining 309 yards, the Gobblers registered no less than 20 first downs to the Spiders 4.

Less than four minutes had elapsed when Tech tallied its initial score. Guard Tim Lawler set the stage for the first six pointer when he recovered a Richmond fumble on the Spider 35. Ratliff, moved to the 20, Beard then hit the line to the 11 and Bowles carried to the 7. Ratliff and Beard brought the ball to the 1 on a pair of running plays. From this point Beard scored.

Richmond.		VPI.
Diservio	L.E.	Zekert
Hunt	L.T.	Orr
Katz	L.G.	Hamilton
Uuli	Center	Burns
Zitzak	R.G.	Lawler
Lineberry	R.T.	Hoss
Johnson	R.E.	Wilson
Cather	Q.B.	Malcher
Scafedi	L.H.	Bowles
Salotti	R.H.	Beard
Woods	F.B.	Ratliff

Richmond	0	0	0	6—6
VPI	13	6	12	13—44

Touchdowns—Diservio, Beard (3), Ratliff, Forbes, Hudson (for Zekert), Zekert. Points after touchdowns—Orr, 2 (placements).

Stevens' Dog Scores

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—A new award was hung today in the trophy chest of Louis F. Stevens' black and white pointer dog which answers to the name of Homerun Hell's Bells. The animal took first honors yesterday in the Virginia Amateur Trials Association's annual meet.

Navy Easily Tops Badger Eleven, 36 to 7

NAVY, from Page 1.

Minisi, Bartos and Scott lugging the ball, with a couple of passes by Bruce Smith to Duden and to Scott carrying to the 3. Bartos slammed his way over on a burst over right tackle.

The second score, also in the first period, came less than four minutes later on a 32-yard advance in seven plays. The drive started wher Scott ran a punt back 24 yards. Minisi, Scott and Bartos alternated to the eight, where Bartos, on an almost exact duplicate of his previous touchdown scoring play, again burst off right tackle and into the end zone.

Navy had its third touchdown of the first half less than three minutes after the second quarter began. Kindt, hit hard by a host of Navy tacklers at midfield, fumbled, and Bob Jenkins, Navy first-string fullback, who was later injured slightly and forced to leave the field, recovered for the Middies on the Navy 47. "Pistol Pete" Williams lost a yard and then they gave it to Barron, who found a huge hole in the Badger middle, slipped into the secondary and outran Wisconsin's end, Rob Hanley, for his 54-yard contribution.

That's where little Jerry Thompson took command. Wisconsin came up with the ball on its 47, and the first thing everybody saw was Thompson crack the Middie line for 3 yards and then 11. Bendrick and Lehman made 6 in two tries before the slippery little mite flashed through Navy's left tackle for 5 more and a first down on the 28. Three more plays, with Thompson carrying once, gave the Badgers a first down on the 18, and when Navy's enraged line arose in its wrath and threw Lehman for no gain, Thompson faded back to the 35 and tossed a long heave down the middle to Fuchs, who was a couple of yards behind the goal line.

Attack Shifty

The Badgers, in their scoring drive, were going into a "T" and swinging into the Notre Dame shift most of the time. Navy's forwards were having a tough time figuring where the next play was coming from, so smoothly did the Badgers work their hocus-pocus in their scoring soiree.

Navy added two more points on a safety early in the final period when Jim Carring blocked Rex John's punt on the 5-yard line, the ball rolling out of the end zone for an automatic two pointer.

Williams ran the ensuing kick from the 20 back 58 yards to Wisconsin's 25 yard line, where he was tackled by Bendrick, last Badger between "Pistol Pete" and touchdown glory. But a tricky forward pass with a lateral tacked on, from Dave Welsh to Ralph Carnahan to Barron netted 17 yards and a couple of plays later Welsh tossed a flat pass to Williams on the 3. The Miami lad streaked unmolested into the end zone.

Came Jim Pettit's 70 yard excursion and Navy had its final score. Pettit swept right end, received a couple of blocks in the secondary and cut over to his left to gallop over the goal line after a beautiful hairpin trek.

Thus Navy gave out with its most impressive showing a fortnight before its main objective, Army, December 1, at Philadelphia, with seven victories and only a 6-6 tie with Notre Dame to mar an otherwise perfect record.

It was the end of a perfect day for Navy—that is until the gent on the loudspeaker announced the Army-Penn score.

Navy.		Wisconsin.
Duden	L.E.	Jim Thompson
Kiser	L.T.	John
Carrington	L.G.	Hubbard
R.Scott	Center	Faverty
Deramee	R.G.	Hanke
Coppedge	R.T.	Esser
Bramlett	R.E.	Mead
B.Smith	Q.B.	Fuchs
C.Scott	L.H.	Jerry Thompson
Minisi	R.H.	Kindt
Bartos	F.B.	Bendrick

Navy	13	7	0	16—36
Wisconsin	0	7	0	0—7

Navy: Touchdowns—Bartos (2), Barron (sub for Scott), Williams (sub for Minisi), Pettit (sub for Barron). Points after touchdowns—Currence (sub for B. Smith), 4 (placements). Safety—Carrington blocked John's punt.

Wisconsin: Touchdown—Fuchs.

Substitutions: Navy—Carnahan, Markel, Wallace, Hill, Ingram, Taglienta, N. Smith, Lawrence, Krstich, Brown, Turner, Larkin, Currence, Hunt, Sorensen, Jesse, Jenkins, Welsh, Kelly, Williams, Barron, Pettit, McMurray, Schenk, Carry; Wisconsin—Haberman, Hanley, English, Shea, Meyer, Johnson, Nines, Lauer, Chaney, Orlick, Klinzing, Lehman, Leve, Nettesheim.

STATISTICS

Navy.		Wisconsin.
13	First downs	12
8	Rushing	12
5	Passing	0
290	Net yards rushing	223
2	Yards lost	39
112	Net yards forwards	15
16	Forwards attempted	9
9	Forwards completed	1
4	Intercepted by	0
32	Yards interceptions returned	0
6	Number punts	7
1	Blocked by	0
37	Punts average	28
2	Fumbles	3
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
5	Penalties	3
35	Yards lost on penalties	0

'Blondy' Saunders Speaks Tuesday at Touchdown Club

Brig. Gen. Laverne G. (Blondy) Saunders, an outstanding hero in the recent war and formerly one of West Point's greatest football tackles and line coaches, will be main speaker at the Touchdown Club's luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

General Saunders distinguished himself in campaign ranging from the Battle of Midway through Guadalcanal and into the Pacific during the late war, and also led the first American Superfortress raid on Japan before his plane crashed in an accident that very nearly cost him his life in India.

The former Army star and coach has won just about every decoration it is possible to win, and has received treatment at Walter Reed Hospital here during the past year. He will review Army's football games and venture a forecast on the Army-Navy game.

Captains of 24 Police Boys Club football teams of the city as well as six coaches will be honor guests at Tuesday's luncheon.

Tony Riccio Tests Perry Tomorrow

By Tony Neri
Post Staff Writer

Aaron Perry, at one time the most sensational fighter in Washington, finds himself at the critical stage in his young boxing career. Few fighters, in Washington or elsewhere, ever attained the sudden success that was Perry's. And now, at voting age, Perry can either climb the fistic ladder to the top, or else pass just as quickly to the bottom and boxing oblivion.

Tomorrow night the light-skinned Negro will face welterweight Tony Riccio, a tough "piazano" from Bayonne, N. J., in the 10-round ring feature at Uline's Arena. This scrap is expected to go a long ways in answering a few questions about Perry. The first, "Is Perry the fighter he was before entering the Army?" and secondly, "Was Perry rushed too fast when he was 'hot' and fighting the likes of Henry Armstrong and Sammy Angott?"

Rugged Riccio is the man to answer those questions. The Jersey Italian, a mediocre fighter until six months ago, has lately developed promising potentialities and today is hailed a "second Rocky Graziano."

In the past half year Tony has had eight fights, winning seven and dropping a decision to Jiggs Donohue. This setback, however, was avenged Monday when he punched out a unanimous decision in a return fight.

Perry must make an exceptional good showing tomorrow night, if only to satisfy the disappointed fans who saw him kayo the inept Jack Larrimore a few weeks ago. Added to this, Perry's future as a headliner is at stake.

Turner's Schedules Four Eight-Rounders

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announced yesterday that Turner's Arena will present four eight-round bouts Monday night, November 26.

Already signed for one of the scraps are Charlie Millen of Baltimore and Domingo Russell of New York. Both are pleasing club fighters who've appeared at Turner's before.

Millen, a 2-1 underdog, upset Oscar Wright three weeks ago, while Russell was far ahead of the same Wright, last month, yet lost to him when he suffered a cut eye.

Jake Northrup Dies

Towanda, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP).—Howard (Jake) Northrup, 57, former National League and American Association pitcher died from a heart attack last night at his home in nearby Monroeton.

71-0 Victory Over Vandy Ups Stock

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 17 (AP).—Alabama's bowl-bound Crimson Tide turned on a powerful aerial and ground attack today to smother light, young Vanderbilt, 71-0, in a game that proved—if necessary—its might.

Alabama had little trouble in shoving across one touchdown in the first period, two in the second, fur in the third and three and a safety in the fourth, scoring several times when subs took the place of the star-studded first team, Harry Gilmer and company.

The Tide rolled up 16 first downs, gained 272 yards, rushing and completed half of its 22 passes for 172 yards. Outclassed Vandy gained one first down and made 34 yards rushing.

It was unbeaten Alabama's seventh win of the season. The Tide beat a team which had won three games,—the Commodoroes licked Tennessee Tech, Florida and Kentucky—before becoming badly crippled three weeks ago and losing three in a row.

Alabama	7	14	28	22—71
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0—0

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Gilmer (2), Tew, Corbett (2) (sub for Tew), Grant (sub for Self), Steiner, Pettus (sub for Gilmer), Dickson (sub for Steiner), Scales (sub for Hodges). Points after touchdowns—Morrow (sub for Self) (9) (placements).

W.-M. Downs Mariners, 25-7, With Spree

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Playing before 5000 spectators, Willaim and Mary went on a scoring spree in the first three quarters of its homecoming game here today to defeat the Merchant Marine Academy from King's Point, Long Island, 25-7.

The Indians got down to business in the first few minutes of play. A pass from Tom Korczowski, tribe ace tailback, to Denver Mills, end, set up the first scoring play. Korczowski skirted left end to count. Attempts for extra point was wild.

King's point started a march after the kick-off but was halted when Jack Hoey recovered Wise's fumble. In three plays the tribe sent Null across the goal line. The kick was no good.

After the kick-off the Indians found themselves in trouble for the first time and were forced to punt, King's point taking Henry Blanc's 57-yard boot on their own 15. On the next play, Harry Wenning, towering Indian freshman guard, recovered a Mariner fumble on the academy five. Chet Mackiewicz plunged through the visitors' line and was stopped on the six but went through to score on the next play and booted his own extra point.

In the last period, the Mariners staged a valiant comeback paced by Bob Pfohl moving the ball to the Indians' six on a succession of first downs when pfohl went over to score. Wise booted the extra point from placement.

Merchant Marine	0	0	0	6—6
William and Mary	6	13	0	6—25

Merchant Marine scoring—Touchdown, Pfohl. William and Mary scoring—Touchdowns, Mull (2), Korcowski, Mackiewicz. Points after touchdown, Mackiewicz (placement).

Handley Tops Romney, 33-0, for 8th Victory

Winchester, Va., Nov. 17.—Handley High School registered its eighth straight win of the grid season yesterday with an easy 33-0 win over Romney. The winners led at the quarters, 13-0, 20-0 and 33-0. Miller and Hart countered six pointers in the first period. Taylor crosses the Romney goal in the second canto and Campbell and Lamb tallied in the third quarter. The last period was scoreless. The Judges end their 1945 season next Thursday at Martinsburg.

Hunting & Fishing

—With Jack Bell—

The Nation's Capital, with all its beautiful parks, playgrounds, and facilities for outdoor recreation and sport, has forgotten thousands of hunters and anglers, particularly competitive bait and fly-casters. Yet here is a group which is far out in the lead in expenditures. Dollar for dollar put into their hunting and fishing equipment, they get less publicity, less public interest, and less projects than any other sport.

Carl D. Shoemaker, correspondent for National Wildlife Federation, has compiled from official Department of Commerce records tthe following total amounts expended for various kinds of sporting equipment:

Sporting ammunition	$29,091,475
Sporting firearms	17,268,915
Hunting and shooting equipment	1,272,170
Fishing tackle	12,574,758
Hunting and fishing licenses	20,000,000
TOTAL	$80,207,318
Golf goods	$15,644,612
Baseball goods	6,286,055
Tennis goods	4,750,936
Rackets (other than tennis)	282,021
Football, basketball, boxing goods	5,357,700
Skates	5,411,479
Gym equipment	602,613
Playground equipment	1,733,818
TOTAL	$40,069,233

Shoemaker says, "nearly every one of the sports listed in the second group receives hundreds of thousands of pages in newspapers and magazines each year. The radio dial on Saturdays is almost entirely given over to football games during the season. World Series and prize fights are broadcast. And only occasionally is there brief mention of hunting and fishing."

In Washington, hunting and fishing has more men and women enlisted in its activities than all other sports. And what consideration have they received. We fail to find anything in the prospectus or plans of the proposed memorial stadium, that provides for a casting pool.

There are now several competitive bait and fly-casting clubs in the District, and the only provision is the reflecting pool, without proper facilities. Little towns like our nearby neighbors, Hagerstown and Frederick, Md., have provided special casting pools. The pools are beautiful additions and a credit to the towns.

Sportsmen of America are a pretty modest group. We feel that the casters and would-be anglers of the District should assert themselves. This column will devote space to sportsmen who care to air their views regarding such a project, where their sons and daughters may become skilful in handling a rod before venturing on the waters. Anglers by becoming proficient in handling rod and line can then enjoy a clean, healthful sport and recreation to the fullest extent.

Ohio Defeats Mountaieeers, 14-0

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—Ohio University pinned the sixth loss of the year on West Virginia University today, striking for touchdowns in the second and third periods to win, 14-0.

Paul Andrish, Ralph Sayre and Dominic Musille set the stage for both touchdowns. Climaxing a drive from the Ohio 40, Musille scored from the 6-inch line in the second period. Sayre slipped through tackle for the second marker.

Gene Ruszkowski placekicked both extra points as a wet, dispirited crowd of 5000 watched.

Wake Forest Ace Is Harrier Victor

Wake Forest's speedy Rogers Chenault, loping distance runner, came up with the brilliant time of 16 minutes, four seconds yesterday afternoon in winning the triangular cross-ountry race involving Catholic University and Gallaudet at Gallaudet.

The host club, however, with 18 points, won the met, while C. U. and Wake Forest followed with 30 and 40 points, respevtiely. Gallaudet's Rudy Hines was second in the race, timed at 16:07(and third came C. U.'s Joe [illegible]ied.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Easy Blend, 117 (Martin) 6.60 4.20 3.20
Sizzling Pan, 117 (Siste) 12.60 5.80
Lady Golden, 114 (E.Barber) 3.60
Pygarg, Selcap, Nimble Foot, Reformatory, Tiny Sis, Not Tomorrow, John Arrc, Mokup, Smoothy.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Easy Quero, 114 (Martin) 12.40 5.40 4.80
Kathy, 111 (Cowley) 15.60 7.20
Betty Grable, 109 (Nadeau) 3.40
Picket Line, Lunch Date, Jim's Jeanie, Able, Anytime Anne, Eric Knight.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Claremont Miss, 114 (Prehm) 12.60 5.40 4.00
Mene Miller, 107 (Scotti) 3.40 2.60
Wake Robin, 114 (McCadden) 3.60
Nanny Bones, Night Bomber, Ebro, Heyorta, Twilight Call.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Agrarian U., 16 (Hettinger) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Copywright, 114 (Strange) 2.80 2.40
Flying Giant, 111 (Cowley) 3.40
Broom Time, War Page, Onechill.

5—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Y Gun, 105 (Canning) 6.80 4.00 2.60
First Mate, 105 (R.L.Barber) 5.60 3.20
Iron Works, 111 (Martin) 2.60
Bradwin, Heat Wave.

6—1⅛; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Fleet Me, 111 (Canning) 20.60 9.60 5.00
Boy Soldier, 117 (Cowley) 5.20 3.00
Yukon, 116 (Siste) 3.00
Blenweed, Navy, Golden Thorn, Joe's Mistake.

7—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mokablue, 111 (Martin) 7.00 4.20 3.40
Gray Synge, 111 (Canning) 6.20 4.60
Canoe, 108 (Nadeau) 7.60
Plane Spotter, On the Double, Scarlet Pansy, Pennypacker, Columbus Day, Dark Morning, Son of Heels, Cyrus P.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bold Nelson, 120 (McCadden) 10.20 5.60 3.60
Roman Governor, 117 (Martin) 7.00 4.60
Patron Saint, 114 (Robart) 4.40
Telescope, Spiritual, Brooklandville, Murex, Seven Hills, Vesuvius, Jacless, Expose.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys and Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Jab Me (Mann)	110	5-1
Admiral Jim (Snellings)	112	15-1
Exploration (Martin)	115	10-1
Playdale Jr. (D. Scocca)	122	20-1
Air Defense (Covalli)	110	8-1
Coosa (Cherry)	107	4-1
Tardy (Claggett)	109	20-1
Good Odds (Martin)	114	5-2
Overgold (Challis)	110	20-1
Fair Isle (Bernhardt)	117	12-1
Fred Havecker (Covalli)	110	15-1
Flo Beau (Ferguson)	102	20-1
Mango (Young)	114	20-1
Wood Buck (Lang)	117	8-5
Willow Run (Gonzalez)	115	20-1
Roman Matron (Covalli)	109	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Yellow Silk (Matral)	108	20-1
Smart Brigade (Covalli)	108	15-1
Viridima (R. Bauer)	108	20-1
Commodore (Wagner)	116	20-1
Amapola Pomp (Cherry)	108	8-1
Black Knight (Gonzalez)	114	6-1
Jene Slam (D. Scocca)	111	20-1
Time Bomb (Baouris)	111	15-1
Pilate's Dream (L. Bauer)	111	20-1
Rare (Martin)	108	8-5
Arch McDonald (R. Bauer)	111	4-1
No Quota (Martin)	111	5-2
Boy Larkmead (Lang)	111	8-1
Maryknoll (Vandergriff)	111	10-1
Tintrel (Cherry)	109	8-1
Busy Moments (Covalli)	108	15-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3300; steeplechase; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Bowling Lady (Miller)	144	20-1
Gratis (Banks)	146	20-1
†Preflight (no boy)	147	6-1
Ugly Duckling (no boy)	147	20-1
Adaptable (O'Neill)	147	4-5
George Corn (Field)	149	15-1
Military Man (Cruz)	147	5-1
†Scurry Gal (no boy)	144	6-1
Still-A-Goin (Walsh)	137	20-1
Makorbreak (Riles)	147	12-1

†Bostwick and Christmas entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Hush Hush (Claggett)	108	6-1
Oreling (Snellings)	111	15-1
Gold Tag (Lang)	106	15-1
Protector (Covalli)	109	4-1
Dolomite (Snellings)	111	20-1
New Challenge (Cherry)	112	2-1
Quick News (Gonzalez)	111	12-1
Pigeon Hill (Baouris)	106	20-1
Bonnie Flag (Young)	108	15-1
Strafe Search (Martin)	108	4-1
†Skippy B. (Claggett)	111	6-1
Wary Flight (Martin)	109	8-1
‡Four Seasons (Dodson)	111	12-1
‡Aylesbury (Lang)	106	12-1

†Martin and Goldsborough entry.
‡Howard Bruce entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eightr miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

He Rolls (Gonzales)	112	6-1
Bon Jour (Cherry)	116	8-1
Dinner Party (Claggett)	115	2-1
Bright Remark (Buxton)	113	10-1
Miss Keeneland (Dodson)	118	2-1
Ringmaster (Martin)	104	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances; class C.

Mahmoudess (Buxton)	109	4-1
Shako (Covalli)	112	2-1
Ned Canron (Martin)	106	6-1
Service Pilot (Scawthorn)	120	3-2
Statesman (D. Scocca)	105	10-1
War Strategy (J. Gilbert)	111	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Knute (Lang)	110	6-1
Gray Call (Covalli)	112	10-1
Whiteford (Ramirez)	112	15-1
Garand (Cherry)	115	4-1
Bully Gusher (Baouris)	110	10-1
On the Line (Covalli)	107	20-1
Shell Rock (Lang)	112	3-1
Show House (Wall)	115	3-1
Bear Cat (Bradley)	104	20-1
Attache (Buxton)	110	4-1
Weigh Anchor (Lang)	107	15-1
Fanday (D. Scocca)	107	6-1
Don Orlan (Griggs)	117	4-1
Marny (Cherry)	107	8-1
John's Star (R. Bauer)	117	6-1
Myrtle M. (Runyon)	104	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Talasea (Cherry)	106	20-1
Pheecia (Buxton)	105	12-1
†Tamil (Scawthorn)	121	5-2
Bounding Bow (McGowan)	104	20-1
‡Agrarist (Covalli)	108	12-1
Bygones (Luther)	118	6-1
High Sir (Martin)	106	20-1
Spanish Uhl (Covalli)	106	15-1
Cab Sir (Covalli)	113	15-1
Rough Feathers (Martin)	106	8-1
‡Tatu (R. Bauer)	109	12-1
Sting Lea (L. Bauer)	112	8-1
Theseus (Gonzalez)	114	8-1
Star Back (Lang)	119	6-1
†Safety Match (Scawthorn)	114	5-2

†Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.
‡Wahl and Rogers entry.

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Racing at Pimlico

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 12:37⅓. Winner, E. R. Bradley. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURAGEOUS	(Dodson)	119	8	4	3^1	2^1	1½	1^3	1^4	$1.10
DARALET	(Atkinson)	122	5	6	4½	3^1	3^2	2^3	$2^{2½}$	3.40
PROPOSITION	(Snellings)	116	4	8	8	7½	5^2	4½	3^2	53.70
FLYING WEATHER	(Martin)	117	1	5	5^2	5^2	4^2	3^2	$4^{1½}$	19.40
RINGSTOWN	(Cherry)	117	7	3	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2½	5^4	5^4	10.80
PROVERB	(Scawthorn)	119	3	1	6^2	6½	8	6½	6^4	16.70
BOAT MAN	(Buxton)	111	6	2	2½	4^{hd}	6^{hd}	8	7^2	4.95
FRENCH LURE	(Baouris)	119	2	7	7½	8	$7^{1½}$	7^{nk}	8	26.45

BE COURAGEOUS, $4.20, $2.80, $2.40; DARALET, $3.70, $2.90; PROPOSITION, $8.50.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 1:09. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:56⅓.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIAR RED	(Martin)	108	2	3	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^3	1^4	1^4	$8.45
PREFECT	(Cherry)	117	8	5	6^4	7^{nk}	7^4	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3.70
FALSE MOVE	(Fallon)	124	9	7	7½	8^2	4½	2^1	3^2	8.25
FIRST STAGE	(Snellings)	116	4	2	3^{nk}	3½	3^1	3^1	4½	18.40
PELOPS	(Scawthorn)	113	1	6	5^{nk}	5^2	6^{nk}	6½	5½	4.00
STICKER	(Deering)	113	3	1	2½	2^1	2^{nk}	7^3	6^3	5.30
JACOBE	(Torres)	112	6	8	8^3	6½	5^1	5^{nk}	7^3	8.75
SAVING	(Challis)	108	7	9	9	9	9	8^3	8^4	48.70
HERODOTUS	(Covalli)	108	5	4	4^2	4½	8½	9	9	7.95

RIAR RED, $18.90, $8.50, $6.80; PREFECT, $4.80, $3.90; FALSE MOVE, $5.90.

Daily Double—Be Courageous and Riar Red paid $82.60

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $3300. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Steeplechase. Start good. Off 1:36½. Winner, John C. Mantana. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 3:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE SAMMIE	(Roberts)	148	4	3	4^2	3^3	2^{hd}	1^4	1^4	$1.95
DANNY DEEVER	(Field)	144	1	2	5^6	2^3	3^{10}	2^2	2^3	4.80
GALA REIGH	(Cruz)	143	5	4	3½	1^4	1½	3^{18}	3^{20}	3.10
DUCKER	(Adams)	139	7	7	6	5	5	4^{10}	4^{10}	9.15
RICE CAKE	(Owen)	144	2	1	2^1	4^8	4½	5	5	†7.20
GRATIS	(Mason)	138	3	6	1^1	‡				30.20
BRIDLESPUR	(Banks)	138	8	8	‡					†
FIELDFARE	(Riles)	145	6	5	§					7.10

†J. Stuart-T. T. Mott entry. ‡Lost rider. §Fell.
LITTLE SAMMIE, $5.90, $3.40, $2.90; DANNY DEEVER, $5.00, $3.30; GALA REIGH, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:06. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Abel. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAMPS IMAGE	(Martin)	113	3	1	4^4	4^3	2^3	1^2	$4.05
BOY ANGLER	(Young)	113	5	5	6	6	5^2	2½	4.40
VICTIM	(Covalli)	106	1	2	1½	$2^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3^2	1.75
LADY HAIRAN	(Cherry)	113	4	3	2^{nk}	3^4	1^{nk}	4^{nk}	8.95
PONY BALLET	(Scawthorn)	110	6	4	3½	1½	3^{nk}	5^3	3.10
SEA RAFT	(Permane)	108	2	6	5^2	5^2	6	6	41.85

GRAMPS IMAGE, $10.10, $5.10, $3.10; BOY ANGLER, $5.20, $2.90; VICTIM, $2.50.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. For 2-year-old fillies; handicap. Start good. Off 2:32½. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value, $22,095. Time, 1:48⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLADETTE	(Kirkland)	119	4	1	4	4	3^2	2½	1^1	$4.90
BRIDAL FLOWER	(Dodson)	116	3	3	2^{nk}	$3^{2½}$	1^{nk}	3^4	2½	8.70
ATHENE	(Mehrtens)	116	1	4	1^3	1½	2^2	1^1	3^6	.25
RYTINA	(Atkinson)	119	2	2	3^4	$2^{1½}$	4	4	4	15.50

CHALLADETTE, $11.80, $4.70, out. BRIDAL FLOWER, $6.40, out. ATHENE, out.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $25,000. Weight for age. Start good. Off 3:10. Winner, Calumet Farm. Value to winner, take all. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMED	(Dodson)	126	2	4	4^2	3^1	1^3	1^3	1^4	†$0.60
FIRST FIDDLE	(Lindberg)	126	5	5	$5^{1½}$	5^{nk}	6^4	2½	2^3	9.00
STYMIE	(Permane)	126	6	7	6^{hd}	6^2	5^{nk}	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	4.10
GALLORETTE	(Atkinson)	117	7	2	3½	4^3	4½	5^2	4½	16.15
WAR DATE	(Kirkland)	113	4	1	2^1	2½	3½	6^4	5^2	11.80
POLYNESIAN	(Wright)	120	3	3	1^3	1½	$2^{1½}$	4½	6^4	12.75
POT O' LUCK	(Snellings)	120	1	6	7	7	7	7	7	†

†Calumet Farm entry. Only straight betting.
ARMED, $3.20, out, out; FIRST FIDDLE, out, out; STYMIE, out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:47. Winner, W. P. Wetherall. Value, $2200. Time, 1:55.

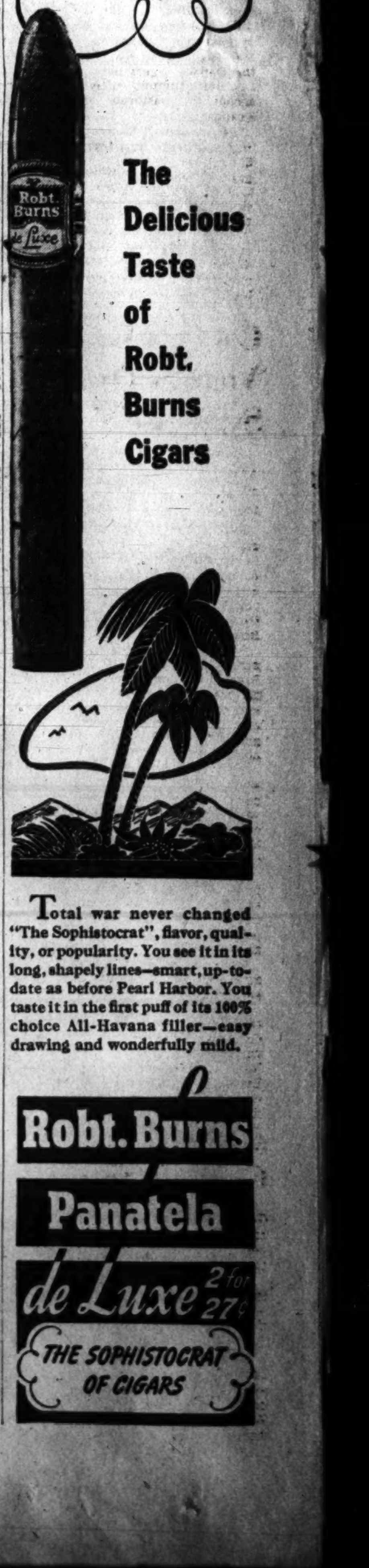
Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD CALVERT	(Dodson)	119	4	4	4^1	4^{nk}	3½	2^2	1^3	$3.40
REAL SHORT	(Snellings)	119	6	6	2^1	2^3	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^3	5.40
EDDIBOW	(Martin)	115	1	3	3½	3^{nk}	4^3	3^2	$3^{1½}$	4.00
BRIGHT GALLANT	(Wright)	122	3	5	5½	5^3	5^3	5^4	4^4	1.80
ONE ONLY	(Wagner)	119	5	2	1^3	1^3	$2^{1½}$	4^1	5^3	8.15
MUG'S GAME	(Buxton)	113	2	1	6	6	6	6	6	12.85

LORD CALVERT, $8.90, $3.80, $280; REAL SHORT, $6.10, $3.90; EDDIBOW, $4.10.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:18. Winner, M. Wexler. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIR PATROL	(Martin)	111	1	2	2½	1^{nk}	$1^{2½}$	$1^{2½}$	$2.70
BLUE FLIGHT	(Covalli)	106	3	4	$3^{1½}$	5^4	2½	2^4	20.85
GUMDROP	(Buxton)	110	4	5	4^2	2^{hd}	4^3	3^{nk}	3.55
FLYING TARTAR	(Lang)	111	2	1	$1^{1½}$	2^4	3^1	4^1	6.10
SHELTIE	(Cherry)	108	6	6	6	6	5^3	5^3	5.95
RENE B.	(Scawthorn)	110	5	3	3^3	4^4	6	6	2.40

AIR PATROL, $7.40, $3.00, $3.60; BLUE FLIGHT, $12.00, $5.00; GUMDROP, $3.00.



Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

THE AMERICAN businessman, worker, and consumer are getting these days exactly what President Truman, Reconversion Director Snyder, OPA Administrator Bowles, and other Washington officials designed but perhaps did not bargain for: a split economy.

On the one hand, corporations are buying plants, putting up buildings, entering new fields, trying to find workers, adding to reconversion and new-product budgets, and getting set for record production and sales.

On the other hand, businessmen are reluctant to come to terms with unions because of OPA price ceilings; production lines are slowed or stopped because of strikes and parts shortages, and unemployed workers are turning down jobs because take-home pay is too low or they're afraid of strikes.

This on-the-one-and-on-the-other-handedness is not confined to one business or one area. It's all over the economy, as follows:

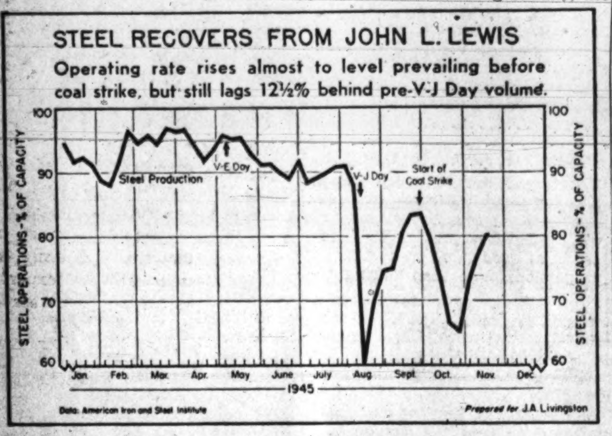
Reconversion Credits

1. General Motors raises its construction, rehabilitation, and new equipment budget from 500 million dollars to 600 million dollars.

2. The American Lumber & Treating Co. plans to open two new East Coast plants to meet postwar demands for fire-, decay-, and insect-resistant lumber products.

3. The United States Hoffman Machinery Corp., booked to capacity for 12 months, is turning down orders for laundry equipment, and reports that small businessmen who once bought on the installment plan are now paying cash.

4. Sales of fertilizer in 1945 reach a new peak for fifth consecutive year, a harbinger of large food supplies in 1946. Bearing on this, the



Department of Agriculture reports October shipments of stocker and feeder cattle to the corn belt at a peak for the month.

5. Manufacturers of lower-priced textile products got ready to boost output as a result of OPA's decision to increase price ceilings by 15 per cent, but commented: "The action comes awfully late."

6. Wall Street Christmas bonuses to employes will approach 1928-1929 boom levels. (Undoubtedly, taxes are a considered part of this liberality.)

Reconversion Debits

But on the other hand:

1. The United States Steel Corp. turns down for the second time Secretary Schwellenbach's request to resume negotiations with the United Steelworkers of America, saying: "Collective bargaining could not accomplish anything until OPA authorizes adequate increases in ceiling prices for steel products."

2. United States appliance manufacturers indicate that production is two to three months behind schedule, that Christmas gift-hunters will be disappointed. Gray iron castings and fractional horsepower motors continue hard to get.

3. Automobile dealers protest OPA's plan to force lower-than-prewar discounts so as to hold retail prices at '42 levels.

4. Deliveries of frames for Buick, Hudson, and Studebaker cars have been slowed down for two weeks at the Midland Steel Products plant, Cleveland, because of a union-management dispute over production rates per worker.

5. Some Michigan workers, on unemployment compensation, decline jobs in plants in which strike votes have been taken—on the theory that if a strike is pulled they'll get neither wages nor benefits.

6. And a Government survey reveals that half the males drawing unemployment benefits in Columbus, Ohio, received $55 or more at war jobs, and that only 7 per cent of available employment openings now pay that much. Findings in Atlanta, Ga., and Trenton, N. J., were similar.

President Truman's Dilemma

This divided, hesitant economy of ours is an inevitable consequence of the Administration's split reconversion philosophy.

On the one hand, President Truman and Reconversion Boss Snyder have supported Chester Bowles' rigid hold-the-line policy—that to guard against inflation.

On the other hand, fearing deflation, they have plumped for higher wage rates to offset shorter hours of work, higher unemployment benefits and decreased taxes—that to prop purchasing power.

Waiting Out Taxes

Inevitably, the rigid price policy impedes collective bargaining. Once a corporation grants a union a pay rise, it is hogtied. If it made a misjudgment, it can't refurbish its profit-and-loss account by trying to sell at higher prices. Also, price control makes businessmen willing to postpone sales—awaiting (1) the day when OPA will go out of business and (2) the lower 1946 tax rates. A sale put off from 1945 means more money in the bank balance in '46.

The administration's alternative would have been a loose pricing policy—to let businessmen gradually boost their ceilings. Although this would have imparted greater flexibility to the economy, at the same time it might have led to a general boost in wage rates, followed by price advances, followed by another wage boost and so on into a wage-price inflation spiral.

No Inflation Guarantee

So the Administration took its choice. It is trying to hold the price line—which means businessmen hesitate to boost wages either to satisfy union demands or to attract workers into low-paying industries. Result: a reconversion slowdown to avoid inflation. Basic question: Will it?

One thing is certain: It is going to take time and patience to work out reconversion differences between management and labor, Government and industry, and, because they're sure to arise, Government and labor.

Meanwhile, despite the backing and filling in manufacturing, reconversion plods on. Returning servicemen continue to find jobs more easily than expected. Steel operations, above 80 per cent of capacity, have rebounded almost to the precoal-strike level (see chart). And department store sales continue to promise a crisp jingle at the Christmas cash registers; they're up to another new seasonally-adjusted high—13 per cent over a year ago.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP).—The nervous rye futures market, easily influenced by transactions, soared the 5-cent-a-bushel trading limit today on short-covering and buying influenced by the scarcity of supplies and the high prices for cash grain.

Rye closed unchanged to 5 cents higher than the previous finish, December 1.87¼; wheat was unchanged to 1¼ up, December 1.80½, ceiling; corn was unchanged at 1.18½, ceiling; oats were ahead 1 to 2⅜, December 76¼@76⅜, and barley was ½ to 1⅝ higher, December 1.21½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
May	1.79⅞	1.80⅛	1.79⅞	1.80
July	1.75	1.76⅛	1.75	1.76
September	1.73	1.73⅞	1.72⅞	1.73¾
Corn—				
December	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
May	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
Oats—				
December	74⅝	76⅜	74½	76⅜
May	75½	76⅞	75¼	76⅞
July	73⅝	75⅛	73⅝	74⅞
September	71¾	73	71¾	72⅞
Rye—				
December	1.83¾	1.87¼	1.83½	1.87¼
May	1.72½	1.77⅛	1.72½	1.77⅛
July	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
September	1.43¾	1.44½	1.43¾	1.44½
Barley—				
December	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
May	1.20½	1.20½	1.20½	1.20½
July	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.79 (nominal).

OATS—No. 1 white heavy, 82; No. 1 white extra-heavy, 82@82½; sample grade white heavy, 70.

FIELD SEED (per hundredweight)—Nominal; timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today rose to 112.59.

Previous day, 112.57; week ago, 112.49; month ago, 111.00; year ago, 106.92.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	112.59	108.73	107.54	102.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Over-the-Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
City Club 1st 6s	60	
D C Paper Mills 3s '46	40	
Federal Storage 3s '67	59	
Nat Press Bldg 3-5s '56	100½	
Nat Press Bldg 4½s '56	79	
Racquet Club gtd and ext 3s '65	73	
Wash Auditorium 6s '44	83½	
Wash Properties 7s '52	100½	103
Seaboard Finance 5s '50	100	102
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	64	
American Co com	17	
Anacostia Bank	170	
Barber & Ross pfd	70	
Barber & Ross com	19	
City Bank	40	
Columbia Mtge units	32	
Columbia Nat Bank	250	
Consol Title pfd	42	
Consol Title com	8	
Dist Nat Securities pfd	60	
Fidelity Storage Co	100	
Financial Credit Co units	19	
Griffith Consumers com	52	
Hamilton Nat Bank	46½	49½
Hamilton Nat Bank fractions	11½	12½
Internatl Finance units	19	
Mayflower Hotel	9¾	10¾
Merchants Tfr & Stor pfd	90	
Merchants Tfr & Stor com	1¼	
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	35c	
Munsey Trust	105	
Nat Met Bank	73	76½
Nat Mtge & Inv com	⅝	
Nat Press Bldg pfd	9¾	11
Nat Press Bldg com	3¼	
Raleigh Hotel	79	
Real Estate Mtge & Gty A	1	
Real Estate Mtge & Gty B	1⅛	
Second Nat Bank	85	
Security Sav & Com Bank	172	190
Southern Oxygen	40	
Suburban Nat Bank	23	
Wash Properties	47½	
Wash Ry & Elec units	19½	21
Wash Sanity Housing	115	
Wash Sanitary Imp	23	
Seaboard Finance pfd	30	32
Seaboard Finance com	13	14

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 7.

Stocks Resist Profit Taking, Close Higher

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—The stock market today finished its most active short week in five years with profit cashing stalling numerous leaders but with assorted strength sufficient to put the overall average at a peak since early 1931.

There was little change in bullish incentives although accounts were lightened here and there for protection over the weekend and because of the thought that the recent bulge may have been overdone.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	406	589
Declines	257	239
Unchanged	187	184
Total issues	850	1012

Dealings were lively from the start. Despite intermittent slowdowns, activity in the final hour helped lift volume to one of the largest for a short stretch since late 1941. Trends were mixed at the close with plus signs in the majority. The two-hour aggregate was 1,090,000 shares against 1,150,000 last Saturday.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .1 of a point at 75.5, a top since April 14, 1931, and on the week showed a net gain of .8 of a point. The utility average added .1 at 52.3, a high since February 3, 1937, while the industrials and rails were unchanged.

Standard Gas $4 preferred again was one of the day's widest movers, rising 4¾ to 32 in further reflection of reported plans to amend the company's reorganization program. For the week this sprinter was up 12⅜ points. Commonwealth & Southern tacked on ¼ and was the liveliest mover for the day and the week. Ahead also were United Corp., American Water Works, Western Union "A," International Telephone, N. Y. Central, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Can, Republic Viation, Texas Co., United Aircraft and International Nickel. United States Steel and Bethlehem were up ⅛ each.

Bonbs were steady. At Chicago rye jumped the limit of 5 cents a bushel. Wheat was unchanged to up 1¼ and oats up 1 to 2⅜.

Reynolds Fails To Get Injunction In Eversharp Suit

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 17 (AP).—Reynolds International Pen Co.'s motion for a preliminary injunction in its suit against Eversharp and Eberhard Faber, Delaware corporations, was denied by Judge Paul Leahy in United States District Court today.

Reynolds, a Chicago concern, is seeking a declaratory judgment that its ball-pointed fountain pen, recently marketed, does not infringe patents held by Eversharp and Eberhard Faber.

Reynolds also charges the defendants with conspiracy to monopolize the sale of ball-pointed pens in the United States and foreign markets in violation of the Sherman and Clayton acts. Reynolds also is seeking treble damages of one million dollars.

The purpose of the present application for preliminary injunction, Reynolds spokesmen said, "is to seek judicial aid in gaining access to a market guaranteed by fundamental American law for a new and vigorous independent enterprise."

Rye Again Soars Despite New Curbs

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP).—Rye futures, apparently undisturbed by new regulations limiting trading, jumped the 5-cent-a-bushel limit permitted in one day at the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Affected by rye, oats prices climbed more than 2 cents a bushel and wheat about a cent.

December rye sold up to $1.37¼ a bushel and is higher than wheat futures, which are curbed by a ceiling of $1.80½.

The Board of Trade early this week boosted margin requirements in rye from 20 to 35 cents a bushel in an apparent move to curb speculation. Then late yesterday, the board issued an order limiting holding of December and May rye to 250,000 bushels. The former maximum was 700,000 bushels.

Union Pacific Orders 24-Million Equipment

Omaha, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Union Pacific Railroad has 24 million dollars worth of new equipment on order, and in addition has asked bids on 100 new passenger cars, the railroad reported today.

The requipment program, which the railroad said will add strength "to its bid for postwar freight and passenger traffic," includes 1000 box cars at $3,625,000; 500 automobile cars at $2,100,000; 40 Diesel switch engines at $3,175,000; 13 2000-horsepower Diesel passenger engines at $2,200,000; 132,000 tons of new rail at $5,865,000; $3,672,000 in rail fittings, and two million new ties costing $2,500,000.

A. & P. Case Extended

Danville, Ill., Nov. 17 (AP).—Government attorneys today were granted a 15-day extension for filing of briefs in their anti-trust case against the New York Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and 28 officersand subsidiaries, which was heard this summerand fall by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley.

Lloyds Head to Retire

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—Lord Wardington of Alnmouth, chairman of the board of Lloyds Bank since 1922, will relinquish that post January 1 when Lord Balfour of Burleigh, present joint deputy chairman, succeeds him, directors announced today.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,090,000 shares; previous day, 2,340,000; week ago, 1,118,260; year ago, 362,220; two years ago, 481,976; January 1 to date, 326,469,163; year ago, 224,704,398; two years ago, 255,001,998.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 17.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	192.25	192.66	191.84	192.27	+0.14
20 rails	63.92	64.16	63.76	63.97	—0.09
15 utils.	38.43	38.55	38.22	38.36	—0.03
65 stocks	72.38	72.57	72.19	72.38	

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 47,300; rails, 38,510; utilities, 51,500; 65 stocks, 137,310.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	17	15¼	15	15	
Adams Exp	19	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Addressog-Mult	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Air Reduction	3	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	34	9⅜	9¼	9¼	
Allegheny Corp	74	5¼	5	5	— ¼
Allegheny pf	12	53	52¼	52½	+ ½
Alleg Lud Stl	8	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	1	186	186	186	
Allied Kid	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	5	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	7	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	
All -Ch Mfg pf	1	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	
Allis-C Mfgpfeld	2	128⅛	128	128⅛	
Alpha P Cem	1	32½	32½	32½	
Amal Leather	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Amal Lea pf	1	54	54	54	—1
Amerada Pet	1	148¼	148¼	148¼	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	3	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	4	84⅝	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	11	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ½
Am Bosch	9	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	132	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	8	106⅜	106	106⅜	+1⅜
Am Car & Fdy	2	61⅛	60⅞	60⅞	
Am Car & F pf	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
Am Colortype	2	29	28⅝	28⅝	
Am Crystal Sug	4	25¼	25	25	
Am Distill	6	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	
Am Encaus Til	88	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	
Am European	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Export L	1	40½	40¼	40¼	
Am & For Pow	45	8⅛	8	8⅛	
Am&FP $7 pf	1	117	117	117	
Am & F P 2 pf	86	38⅛	35	38⅛	+3⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	5	48½	48¼	48½	
Am Hide & Lea	7	9½	9⅜	9⅜	
Am Home Prod	1	101	101	101	
Am Ice	4	11¼	11⅛	11¼	
Am Ice pf	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	
Am Locomot	25	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	
Am M & Fdy	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Am M & Met	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Am Metal	4	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜	
Am Pow & Lt	40	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	
Am P & L $6 pf	3	102⅛	101¾	102⅛	
Am P & L $5 pf	4	93	92⅞	93	
Am Rad & St S	108	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜	
Am Roll Mill	15	27⅛	27	27⅛	
Am Roll M pf	5	97½	96½	97¼	
Am Safety Raz	3	34	33	34	+1¼
Am Seating	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Am Smelt & R	7	61	60⅞	60⅞	
Am Stl Fdrs	11	40¾	40⅝	40⅝	
Am Stores	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
Am Sugar Ref	3	53⅞	52⅞	53⅞	
Am Sumat Tob	12	53⅛	51	53⅛	+2½
Am Tel & Tel	7	194⅛	193⅞	194⅛	
Am Tobacco	1	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	
Am Tob B	2	91	90⅞	90⅞	
Am Type Fdrs	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Am Viscose	5	63⅞	63⅜	63⅜	
Am Wat Wks	137	23⅜	23	23⅜	
Am Woolen	7	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	
Am Wool pf	1	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	
Am Zinc L&S	16	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	
Anaconda Cop	28	41⅝	41⅛	41⅜	
Anchor Hock Gl	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	
Anderson Clyat	12	42⅛	42	42⅛	
A P W Prod	1	9	9	9	
Arch-Dan-M	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Armour & Co	42	14¼	14	14	
Armour pr pf	1	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	
Armstrong Cork	4	58⅞	58	58⅞	
Arnold Const	3	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Artloom Corp	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Assd Dry Goods	3	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	
Atch T & S F	11	110½	109⅞	109⅞	
Atl Coast Line	4	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	
Atl G & W Ind	2	45	45	45	
Atl Refining	7	41	40⅞	41	
Atlas Corp	12	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	
Autocar Co	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Aviation Corp	88	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	
Bald Loco	18	30⅜	29⅜	30	
Balt & Ohio	51	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	
Balt & Ohio pf	20	41⅜	40⅞	40⅞	
Bangor & Ar	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Barber Asph	13	42	41½	42	+1
Barker Bros	3	35	35	35	
Barnsdall Oil	53	23⅝	22⅞	23⅝	
Bath Ir Wks	7	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	
Bayuk Cigars	4	45	45	45	
Beech Airc	15	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	
Belding-Hem	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Bell Airc	3	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
Bell & Howell	7	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Bendix Aviat	3	60	60	60	
Benef Ind Ln	6	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	
Best & Co	2	32	31⅞	32	
Best Foods	6	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	
Beth Steel	8	96⅛	96	96	
Bigelow-Sanf	5	70⅛	69⅞	69⅞	
Black & Decker	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
Blaw-Knox	8	19⅛	19	19⅛	
Boeing Airplane	51	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	
Bohn Al&Brass	2	68	67	68	+1
Bond Strs	1	38	38	38	
Borden Co	5	44⅛	44	44⅛	
Borg-Warner	4	52⅞	52	52⅞	
Boston & Maine	2	9⅛	9	9	
Bower Roll Bear	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	
Braniff Airw	7	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	
Bridgeport Brass	11	17	16⅞	17	
Briggs Mfg	7	51⅛	50½	51⅛	
Bristol-Myers	3	75	74⅞	75	
Bklyn Un Gas	4	35⅛	35	35⅛	
Brunswick-Balke	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	
Bucyrus-Erie	17	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Budd Mfg	15	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	
Budd Wheel	15	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	
Bulova Watch	3	34⅝	34	34⅝	+1⅝
Burling Mills	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Burr Add Mach	25	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	
Bush Terminal	60	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	
Butler Bros	4	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Butte Cop & Z	5	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
Byers (AM) Co	10	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	
Byron Jackson	1	30	30	30	
Calif Packing	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Callah Z-Lead	27	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
Calumet & Hec	27	8½	8⅜	8½	
Camp Wyant	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Can Dry G Ale	16	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	
Canad Pacific	58	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	
Cannon Mills	1	72	72	72	+1⅜
Capital Adm A	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	
Carpenter Stl	1	45	45	45	
Carrier Corp	6	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	
Carriers & Gen	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Case (J I) Co	4	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	
Celanese Corp	18	61⅞	61⅛	61⅞	
Celotex Corp	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Cent Aguirre	9	25⅝	25	25⅝	
Cent Foundry	16	8⅝	8½	8½	
Cen Hud G&E	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Cent R R N J	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Cent Violeta Sug	6	35⅛	35	35⅛	+1½
Cent Rib M	3	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	
Cerro de Pas	4	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	
Cert-teed Prod	19	15	14⅞	14⅞	
Chain Belt	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	
Champ Pap & F	3	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+1
Checker Cab	1	80	80	80	
Ches & Ohio	21	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	
Chi & E Ill	5	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	
Chi & E Ill A	11	23⅛	23	23	
Chi Grt West	5	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	
Chi M StP&Pac	33	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	
Chi Mail Order	3	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	
Chi M StP&P pf	28	70⅛	69⅞	70	
Chi & NW	9	46⅛	46	46	
Chi & NW pf	4	74	73⅞	74	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Chickash Cot O	5	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	
Childs Co	12	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	
Chrysir Corp	11	133⅛	132	132	—1
CIT Finan	8	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	
City Ice & Fuel	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
City Stores	2	20	20	20	
Clark Equip	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	
Climax Molyb	12	40	39⅞	40	
Cluett Peabody	4	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	
Colgate-Pal-P	5	41⅛	41	41	
Collins & Aik	5	49⅞	47⅞	49⅞	+2⅜
Col Fuel & Ir	15	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Colum Brcast A	3	49⅛	48⅞	48⅞	
Colum Brcast B	1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	
Colum G&El	87	11	10⅞	10⅞	
Col G&E 6% pf	2	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	
Colum Pict	3	43	42	42	
Colum Carbon	7	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
Coml Credit	4	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
Coml Solvents	17	20	19⅞	20	
Comwith Edis	13	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	
Comwith & Sth	820	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
Com & Sth pf	3	120	120	120	
Congoleum-Na	5	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
Consol Cigar	4	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞	
Cons Coppermin	42	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Cons Edison	14	34⅛	34	34	
Cons Edison pf	2	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
Consol Film In	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Cons Film In pf	13	38⅞	38	38	
Cons Laundries	3	13⅛	13	13⅛	
Cons Nat Gas	8	42⅛	41⅞	42⅛	+1
Con R RCubapf	129	28⅛	25⅞	28⅛	+3¼
Cons Vultee	123	26⅞	25⅞	26⅛	+1
Cons Vultee pf	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Consoln Coal	7	31	30⅞	31	
Container Corp	4	40⅛	40	40⅛	
Cont Bak	85	14	13⅞	14	
Cont Can	11	48⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
Cont Diam Fib	2	16	15⅞	16	
Cont Ins	2	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	
Cont Motors	47	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	
Cont Oil Del	11	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	+1⅛
Cont Steel	2	44⅞	44	44⅞	
Cooper-Bess	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
Copperw Stl	8	17	17	17	
Corn Products	2	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	
Cornell-Dub El	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Corning Glass	5	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
Coty Inc	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	
Coty Internat	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Crane Co	9	40⅛	40	40	
Crosley Corp	4	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	
Crown Zellerbach	2	29⅛	29	29⅛	
Crucible Steel	13	49⅛	48⅞	48⅞	
Crucible Stl pf	1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	
Cuban Am Sug	31	22	21⅞	22	
Cudahy Pack	2	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞	
Cudahy Pack pf	1	102	102	102	
Curtis Publishg	12	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	
Curtiss-Wright	363	8⅛	8	8⅛	
Curtiss-Wr A	12	28⅛	28	28⅛	+1⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
Davega Stores	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Davison Chem	8	26⅛	26	26⅛	
Decca Records	2	48⅞	48	48⅞	
Deere & Co	6	45⅛	45	45⅛	
Deere & Co pf	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Del & Hudson	9	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞	
Del Lack&West	26	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	
Detroit Edison	7	25⅛	25	25	
Diam T Motor	6	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	
Diamond Match	5	44	43⅞	44	
Dist Corp-Seag	7	80	79	79	—1
Dixie Cup	2	46⅛	45	46⅛	
Dome Mines	19	28⅛	28	28	
Douglas Aircraft	5	86⅛	85⅞	86⅛	
Dow Chem	1	159⅛	159⅛	159⅛	
Dresser Indust	3	30⅛	30	30	
du Pont de N	4	187	186⅞	186⅞	
Duq Light 1 pf	1	115⅛	115	115	
Eagle-Pich	2	20	20	20	
Eastern Air L	4	96⅛	95⅞	96	
Ekco Prod	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
Elastic Stop N	18	10⅛	10	10⅛	
El Auto-Lite	4	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	
Elec Boat	32	22	21⅞	22	
El & Mus Ind	31	6⅛	6	6⅛	
El Power & Lt	21	18⅛	18	18⅛	
ElPow&Lt $7 pf	3	150	150	150	—2
El Storage Bat	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	
El Paso Nat G	2	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	
Emerson El M	26	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Emer Rad & Ph	2	23⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅞
Eng Pub Serv	19	31⅞	31¼	31⅞	+ ⅝
Equit Off Bldg	33	3⅝	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Erie RR	36	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	82	82	82	—1
Eureka V Clean	21	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅝
Evans Products	7	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	62⅛	61¾	62	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Fairbanks M	2	65	64½	64½	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	9	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Farms Tel & R	21	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Fed L&Trac	1	24	24	24	
Fed Mng&Sm	1	40½	40½	40½	
Fed Mot Truck	9	14¼	13¾	14	
Federat D Strs	10	46⅛	46	46⅛	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	4	69⅝	69⅜	69⅝	+ ⅜
Flintkote	7	35⅝	35	35	
Follansbee Stl	1	9	9	9	
Food Machinery	6	79⅞	78⅞	79⅞	+ ⅞
Foster Wheeler	2	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	4	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	9	67⅝	67¼	67⅝	+ ⅜
Fruehauf T pf	2	153	151½	153	
Gabriel Co	2	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	19	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Gar Wood Ind	9	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	
Gar Wood In pf	1	32½	32½	32½	
Gaylord Cont	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Gen Am Invest	20	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜	
Gen Am Trans	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	
Gen Baking	14	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
Gen Bronze	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
Gen Cable	5	12½	12⅜	12½	
Gen Cable A	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+1⅛
Gen Cigar	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Gen Elec	15	48⅝	48⅜	48⅜	
Gen Foods	4	52	52	52	
Gen G & El A	37	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Gen Motors	22	74⅜	73⅞	74	
Gen Mot pf	1	128	128	128	
Gen Out Advt	3	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	
Gen Prec Eq	9	32	31½	32	
Gen Print Ink	14	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	
Gen Pub Serv	41	5¼	5	5¼	
Gen Ry Signal	3	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	
Gen Ry Sig pf	1	139¼	139¼	139¼	+1¼
Gen Real & Ut	26	7½	7¼	7⅜	
Gen Refract	4	30	29⅞	30	
Gen Tel	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	
Gen Time Inst	2	33	33	33	
Gen T & Rub	6	40¼	40⅛	40¼	
Gillette Saf R	11	24	23⅛	23⅛	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	
Goebel Brew	12	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Goodall-Sanf	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Goodrich (B F)	6	70	69⅞	70	
Goodrich (B F)	6	70	69⅞	70	
Goodyr T & R	3	62	61⅝	61⅝	
Goth Hosiery	4	32	32	32	
Graham-Pa Mot	74	10⅛	9⅞	10	
Gran Con Min	20	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Gran City Stl	41	20⅞	20	20⅞	
Grant (W T)	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Gt N Ir Ore ct	9	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Gt Northn Ry pf	8	62	61⅞	61⅞	
Gt West Sug	3	35	35	35	
Green (H L)	3	74	73	74	+1½
Greyhnd Corp	8	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Grum Airc En	10	45⅛	44⅞	44⅞	
Guantan Sugar	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Gulf Mob & O	12	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	
Gulf M & O pf	2	80⅛	80	80	—1
Gulf Oil	4	60	60	60	
Hamil Watch	7	25	25	25	
Harb-Walker	2	27⅞	27½	27⅞	
Hart Sch & M	3	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
Hayes Indust	38	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	
Hayes Mfg	20	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Hecht Co	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	
Hecht Co pf	1	103	102¼	102¼	
Hercules Motors	10	37	36⅞	36⅞	
Hercules Powd	2	115	115	115	
Hewitt Rub	2	29½	29½	29½	
Hinde & Dau P	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Holland Furn	2	60½	60½	60½	
Holly Sugar	2	30	30	30	
Homestake Min	7	56⅞	56⅛	56⅞	
Houd-Hersh pf	1	61	61	61	
Household Fin	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
Houston Oil	18	21⅛	20⅞	21	
Howe Sound	7	48⅛	48	48	—1⅛
Hudson B M&S	12	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	
Hudson Motor	16	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	
Hupp Motor	20	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	
Idaho Power	1	38	38	38	
Illinois Cent	18	39⅛	39	39⅛	
Ill Central pf	1	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	
Indpls Pw & Lt	4	31⅛	31	31⅛	
Indust Rayon	10	61⅛	60⅛	61⅛	+1⅛
Inger-Rand	2	128⅞	128⅞	128⅞	+1⅞
Inland Steel	3	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+1⅛
Inspir Con Cop	20	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Insuranshr Ctf	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Intercon Rub	1	11	11	11	
Interlake Iron	35	12⅛	12	12⅛	
Int Harvester	3	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	
Int Hydro-El A	30	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	
Int Min & Ch	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Int Mining	9	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	
Int Nick Can	102	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	
Int Paper	38	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	
Int Pap pf	4	114½	114½	114½	—2½
Int Ry Cen Am	14	20	19½	20	
Int Shoe	3	44	43	43	—1
Int Silver	2	151	150	151	+1
Int Tel & Tel	213	29⅞	28⅞	29⅞	
Int T & T for ct	8	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	
Johns-Manville	2	145	145	145	
Johnson & John	1	48½	48½	48½	+1
Jones & L Stl	20	45⅞	45⅛	45⅞	
Jones & L SpfA	1	101	101	101	
Jones & L SpfB	2	137	136½	137	
Kan City South	11	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	
Kayser (J)	2	45	45	45	
Kelsey-HayWh B	2	28	28	28	
Kennecott Cop	33	47⅞	47	47⅞	
Koppers Co	25	34⅛	34	34⅛	
Kresge (S S)	8	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	
Laclede Gas	54	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	
Lambert Co	2	42⅛	42	42	
Lane Bryant	1	32	32	32	
Lehigh C & N	29	15	14⅞	14⅞	
Lehigh Port C	5	39⅞	39	39⅞	
Lehigh Val Coal	32	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	
Leh Val RR	14	12⅛	12	12⅛	
Lehman Corp	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	
Lehn & Fink	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
Lerner Stores	3	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	
Lib-O-F Glass	1	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	
Libby McN & L	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Life Savers	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	
Liggett & Myers	3	98	97⅞	98	
Liggett & My B	3	99⅛	99	99⅛	
Lily Tulip	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
LimaLocomotive	1	67	67	67	
Lion Oil	3	29⅞	29	29⅞	
Liquid Carbonic	18	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	+1⅞
Lockheed Airc	19	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	
Loew's Inc	34	31⅞	30⅞	31⅛	
Lone Star Cem	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	22	22	22	
Loose-Wil Biscuit	2	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	
Lorillard (P)	23	30	29⅞	29⅞	
Louisv & Nash	2	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	
Lukens Stl	4	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
MacAnd & Forb	1	35	35	35	
Mack Trucks	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	
Macy (RH)	13	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛	+1
Magma Copper	12	24⅛	24	24	
Manati Sugar	18	12⅛	12	12⅛	
Manhattan Shirt	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
MaracaiboOExpl	5	5⅛	5	5	
Marine Midland	36	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	
Marshall Field	4	37⅛	37	37	
Martin (GL)	31	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	—1⅛
Martin-Parry	22	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	
Masonite Corp	5	58⅞	58	58⅞	
Mathieson Alk	3	29	28⅞	29	
May Dept Strs	4	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞	
Maytag Co	4	13⅛	13	13	
McCrory Stores	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
McGraw Hill	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
McIntyre Porc	1	67	67	67	—1
McKess & Rob	2	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	
McLellan Strs	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
McQuay-Norris	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
Mead Corp	4	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Melville Shoe	1	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	
Mengel Co	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Miami Copper	16	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	
Mid-Cont Pet	18	32	31⅞	32	
Minn-Hon Reg	2	52⅛	52	52⅛	+1⅛
Minn-Moline	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Minn-Moline	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Min-Moline pf	3	121	121	121	—1
Min St P&SSMA	94	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Mission Corp	5	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Mo-Kan-Tex	10	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	22	39⅞	38⅞	39⅞	
Mohawk Carpet	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	
Mojud Hos	15	29⅞	28⅞	29⅞	+1⅛
Monarch Mch T	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
Monsanto Chem	2	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	
Montgom Ward	6	74	73⅞	73⅞	
Moore McLin	4	23	22⅞	23	
Motor Products	1	32	32	32	
Motor Wheel	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Munsingw Inc	1	38	38	38	
Murray Corp	12	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	
Nash-Kelvinat	17	24⅛	24	24⅛	
Nat Acme	4	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
Nat Airlines	16	29⅞	29	29⅞	
Nat Auto Fib	5	19	18⅞	18⅞	
Nat Aviation	2	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	
Nat Biscuit	2	33⅛	33	33	
Nat Can	42	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Nat Cash Reg	2	39⅛	39	39	
Nat Container	3	26	25⅞	26	
Nat Cylinder G	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Nat Dairy Prod	21	36⅛	36⅛	35⅞	
Nat Dept Stores	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Nat Distillers	10	69⅞	69	69	
Nat Gypsum	7	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	
Nat Lead	7	33⅛	33	33	
Nat Mal&Stl C	7	32⅛	32	32	
Nat Oil Prod	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	
Nat Pow & Lt	38	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	
Nat Sug Ref	5	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+1⅛
Nat Supply	28	19⅛	18⅞	19	
Nat Sup $2 pf	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Nat Tea	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Natomas Co	7	14	13⅞	13⅞	
Nehi Corp	3	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
Neisner Bros	3	52⅞	52⅛	52⅛	
Newmont Min	11	46⅛	45⅞	46	+1
Newport Indust	10	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	
Newpt Nws Ship	9	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	
N Y Air Brake	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	
N Y Cent R R	58	31	30⅞	30⅞	
N Y Chi & StL	2	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	
NY Chi & SL pf	1	134⅛	134⅛	134⅛	
NYC Omnibus	1	37	37	37	
NY Pow&Lt pf		107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	
NY Shipbldg	17	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	+1⅞
No Am Aviat	150	14⅞	13⅞	14⅞	
Nor Amer Co	14	29	29	29	
Northern Pac	37	33⅞	33	33⅞	
Northwest Airl	5	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	
Norw Tire & R	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Norwich Pharm	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Ohio Oil	40	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Oliver Corp	4	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Omnibus Corp	9	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Oppenheim Col	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
Otis Elevator	39	33⅞	32⅞	33⅞	
Owens-Ill Glass	2	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	
Pac Gas & Elec	5	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	
Pac Lighting	2	59	58⅞	58⅞	
Pac Tin Cons	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Packard Motor	79	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	
PanAm Airways	38	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+1⅞
Pan Am Petrol	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Panhand EPL	6	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	
Panhandle P&R	17	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Param Pictures	12	45	44⅞	44⅞	
Park & Tilford	3	58⅞	58	58	
ParkUtah ConM	16	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Parke Davis	5	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	
ParmeleTransport	9	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Patino Mines	10	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Penney (JC)	3	140	139	140	+1
Penn-Cent Airl	11	45⅞	44⅞	44⅞	
PenCoal & Coke	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Penn DixCement	29	7⅞	7	7	
Penn-DixCempfA	1	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	—1
Penn RR	20	45	44⅞	45	
Penn Salt	2	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
PeoplesGas L&C	1	94	94	94	
Pepsi-Cola	72	37⅞	37	37⅞	
Pere Marquette	3	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	
Pere Marq pr pf	4	118	118	118	
Pet Milk	1	35	35	35	
Petrol Corp	3	10⅛	10	10	
Pfeiffer Brew	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Pfizer Chas&Co	23	32⅛	31⅞	31⅞	
Phelps Dodge	13	39⅛	39	39⅛	
Phila Elec	2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	
Phila&ReadC&Ir	24	18⅛	17⅞	18	
Philco Corp	2	37	37	37	
Philip Morris	13	69⅛	69	69	
Phillips-Jones	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—2
Phillips Pet	6	56	56	56	
Pillsbury Mills	1	37	37	37	
Pills Mills pf		107	107	107	

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Pittsburgh Coal	46	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	— ⅛
Pitts Coal pf	7	95	94	95	
Pitt Coke & Ch	6	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	
Pitt Forgings	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	6	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	
Pitt Steel	1	12	12	12	
Pitt & West Va	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Pittston Co	3	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Plymouth Oil	25	23⅛	23	23⅛	
Pond Creek Poc	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Poor & Co B	3	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	
Pressed Stl Car	17	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	
Procter & Gam	3	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	
Pub Svc NJ	23	26⅞	26	26⅞	
Pullman	6	62⅛	61⅞	61⅞	—1⅛
Pure Oil	40	23	22⅞	22⅞	
Purity Bak	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Quaker Sta Oil	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Rad Corp of Am	35	16⅛	15⅞	16	
Radio pf	1	89	89	89	
Rad-Kei-Orph	48	15⅛	15	15⅛	
Raybestos-Man	1	40½	40½	40½	
Rayonier Inc	2	23⅞	23	23	
Rayonier Inc pf	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
Reading Co	16	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	
Remington Rand	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
Reo Motors	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
Repub Avia	150	14⅞	13⅞	14⅛	
Repub Steel	16	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Rev Cop & Br	9	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	
Reynolds Metals	8	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	
Rey Tob B	3	39	38⅞	38⅞	
Rey Tob pf	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
Rheem Mfg	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
Richfield Oil	11	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	
Roan Ant Cop	88	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	
Rustless I & S	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
Safeway Stores	7	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	
St Joseph Lead	13	52⅞	51⅞	52⅞	
Savage Arms	22	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	
Schenley Distil	29	90⅛	89⅞	89⅞	
Schenley Dis pf	1	106	106	106	—1½
Seab Al RR wi	2	31	30⅞	30⅞	
Seaboard Oil	5	29⅞	29	29⅞	
Seagrave Corp	4	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	
Sears Roebuck	63	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
Servel Inc	8	23⅛	22⅞	23	
Servel pf	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	
Shamrock O&G	12	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	
Sharp & Dohme	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
Shattuck (F G)	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Shell Union Oil	4	32⅛	32	32⅛	
SilverKingCoalit	11	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	
Simmons Co	3	42	41⅞	42	
Sinclair Oil	51	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	
Skelly Oil	3	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	
Sloss-Shef Stl	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Smith (AO) Corp	6	84	82	82	—1⅞
Socony-Vacuum	85	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	
Sou Am G&P	235	6⅞	6	6⅞	
So P Rico Sug	4	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	
So'east Grey L	3	31⅛	31	31	
Sou Cal Edison	6	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	
Sou Nat Gas	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	
Southern Pacific	17	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞	
Southern Ry	3	56⅞	56	56⅞	
Southern Ry pf	3	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	
Spalding & Bros	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Sparks Withing	22	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Spear & Co	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Sperry Corp	3	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	
Spiegel Inc	6	19⅛	19	19⅛	
Stand Brands	7	44⅞	43⅞	43⅞	
Std G&E $4 pf	457	33⅛	28⅞	32	+4¾
Std G&E$6 prpf	6	117	116	117	+2
Stand Oil Cal	10	47	46⅞	46⅞	
StdG&E$7 pr pf	4	131	130	131	+1½
Stand Oil Ind	12	43	42⅞	43	
Stand Oil N J	14	67⅞	67⅛	67⅞	
Stand Oil Ohio	5	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	
Std Stl Sprg	9	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Starrett (LS)	3	46	46	46	+1
Sterling Drug	4	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	
Sterl Drug pf	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	
Stewart-Warn	4	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	
Stokely-VanCamp	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	
Stokely-Van C pf	1	22	22	22	+2
Stone & Webster	34	22	21⅞	22	
Studebaker Corp	11	29⅛	29	29	
Sunray Oil	52	8	7⅞	8	
Sunshine Mng	21	20	19⅞	19⅞	
Superheater	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Sup Oil Cal	1	129	129	129	
Superior Steel	2	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	
Sutherland Pap	5	40	39⅞	40	
Sweets Co Am	2	51	50⅞	51	+1
Swift & Co	2	39	39	39	
Swift Intl	9	34	33⅞	34	
Sylvan El Prod	5	38⅛	38	38	
Syming-Gold	12	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	
Telautograph	29	10	9⅞	10	
Tenn Corp	7	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	
Texas Co	5	59⅞	58⅞	59⅞	
Tex Gulf Prod	19	9⅛	9	9⅛	
Tex Gulf Sulph	3	50⅞	50	50	
Tex Pac C&O	29	30⅞	30	30⅞	
Tex Pac L Tr	13	18⅞	18	18	
Tex & Pac Ry	5	53	52⅞	53	+1
The Fair	1	15	15	15	
Thermoid Co	4	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	
Thompson (JR)	2	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	
Thompson-Starr	10	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	
Tide Wat A Oil	6	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
Timken R Bear	3	63⅞	63	63⅞	+1½
Transamerica	10	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	
Trans & W Air	1	65	65	65	
Tri-Cont Corp	13	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	
Truax-Traer C	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Tub'ze Rayon	11	37⅞	36⅞	36⅞	
Twent C-Fox	14	39	38⅞	39	
Tw C-Fox F pf	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	
Tw City Rap Tr	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Twin Coach	4	23⅛	23	23⅛	
Union Bag & P	6	25⅞	25	25	
Union Carbide	4	99⅞	99⅛	99⅞	
Union Oil Cal	11	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	
Union Pacific	1	149⅛	149⅛	149⅛	
Union Pac pf	1	110	110	110	—1
Union Tank Car	5	34⅞	34	34⅞	
United Air Ln	6	52⅞	51⅞	52⅞	
United Aircraft	44	32⅞	31⅞	32⅞	
United Biscuit	1	36	36	36	
Un Cig-Wh Strs	46	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Un Cig W pr pf	6	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
United Corp	175	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	
United Corp pf	2	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞	
United Drug	4	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
United Dyewood	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
United El Coal	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
United Eng&Fd	2	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
United Fruit	12	116	115⅞	116	
Unit Gas Imp	6	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	
United M&M	2	39⅞	39	39	
U S & For Sec	9	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	
U S Freight	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
U S Gypsum	5	103	102	103	
U S Indus Ch	8	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞	
U S Leather	3	10	10	10	
U S Lines	31	15⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
U S Pipe & Fdy	7	55	54⅞	55	
U S Plywood	2	42	41⅞	42	
U S Real & Imp	41	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	
U S Rubber	8	67⅞	66⅞	66⅞	
U S Sm R&Mpf	1	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	
U S Steel	26	81⅛	80⅞	81⅛	
U S Steel pf	2	159	159	159	
U S Tobacco	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
United Stockyds	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
United Stores A	4	12⅛	12	12	
Univ-Cycl Stl	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Univ Lab	2	8	7⅞	8	

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Univ Pict	17	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	+1⅛
Vanadium Corp	23	31⅞	31	31⅞	+ ⅞
Vert-Cam Sug	17	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Vic Chem Wks	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	42	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	
Va-C Ch 6% pf	2	71	71	71	+ ⅞
Virg Ry pf	2	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅛
Waldorf Sys	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Walk (H) G&W	8	91	90⅞	90⅞	
Walworth Co	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Ward Bak	13	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	— ⅛
Ward Bak pf	1	98⅞	97⅞	98⅞	+1⅛
Warn Bros Pict	27	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	— ⅛
Warren Fdy&P	1	49	49	49	+2
Warren Pet	4	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Waukesha Motr	2	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	
Wayne Pump	4	39⅛	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Webster Tob	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Wesson O & S	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
WessonO&S pfg	1	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	— ¼
West Ind Sug	11	33⅞	32⅞	33⅞	
WVa Pulp & Pap	2	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	
Western Air L	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ¼
West Auto Sup	2	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	—1⅛
West Maryland	13	10⅛	10	10	
WestMaryland2pf	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ½
West Pac	1	51	51	51	— ½
West Pac pf	4	90⅞	90	90	
West Un Tel A	10	53	52⅞	53	
Westing Air Br	10	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Westing Elec	39	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	— ¼
Weston El Inst	2	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	+ ⅛
Westvaco Chlor	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+1
White Motor	12	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	+ ⅛
WhiteSew Mach	10	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
WhiteSewM prpf	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	
Wilcox Oil	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Willys-Overland	19	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	
Wilson & Co	81	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson-Jones	4	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Woolworth (FW)	19	50⅞	50⅛	50⅞	+ ⅛
Worthing P & M	2	66⅛	66	66⅛	+ ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	2	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ ⅛
Wyand Wor	5	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	
Yale & Towne	1	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞	+ ⅛
York Corp	5	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	2	64	64	64	
Youngst Stl Dr	6	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	
Zenith Radio	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Zonite Products	71	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—The cotton market made a strong rally in closing dealings today. Final prices were 30 cents a bale lower to 35 cents higher than early declines of as much as 85 cents.

Most of the selling which kept prices in lower ranges until the buying wave was ascribed to hedging and liquidation following the recent advances. The buying movement was attributed to prospects of larger export sales of the U. S. crops.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	24.08	24.15	24.00	24.15	+4
March	24.05	24.17	24.03	24.17	+7
May	23.96	24.08	23.84	24.07	+6
July	23.75	23.83	23.68	23.83	+4
October	22.95	23.01	22.76	23.01	
December	22.87	22.95	22.68	22.91	—6

Middling spot, 24.79 (nominal).

N. Y. Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,610,000; previous day, $8,700,000; week ago, $3,419,000; year ago, $4,172,400; two years ago, $6,055,100. January 1 to date, $2,041,034,910; year ago, $2,333,590,600; two years ago, $2,982,042,275.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 17.—

40 bonds	107.24	+0.06
10 higher grade rails	114.93	+0.11
10 second grade rails	99.28	+0.19
10 public utilities	108.71	+0.01
10 industrials	106.05	—0.06

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
19	Am T&T 3 '56	152½	152	152⅝
24	Am T&T 2¾ '80	102	102	102
6	ATSF 4 '95	130⅜	130⅜	130⅜
10	ACL 1st 4 '52	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
23	ACL 4½ '64	111¼	111	111
36	B & O '95 A	88⅜	87½	88⅜
37	B & O '95 C	95⅛	94⅞	95⅛
25	B & O 2000 D	88	87⅞	88
32	B & O '96 F	88	87½	88
35	B & O cv '60	74⅜	74	74
8	B & O 4 '48	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
8	B & O SW '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Beth Stl 2¾ '70	101½	101½	101½
20	Buf R&P '57 st	81½	80⅞	81½
5	BCR&N 5 '34	41½	41½	41½
20	Celanese 3 '65	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
12	Cen G 5 '59	25½	25	25
11	Cen Pac 5 '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
13	CRRNJ 5 '87	44	43⅞	44
8	C & O 3½ '96 E	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
6	Chi & A 3 '49	52¾	52¼	52¾
6	CGW 4½ 2038	74	74	74
8	Chi I&L 5 '66	21½	21½	21½
5	Chi I&L 4 '47	86	86	86
25	CMSPP 5 '75	86¾	85¾	86¾
176	CMSPP 5 2000	29¾	29⅛	29¾
17	CMSP&Pinc4½ 2019	105	104⅞	105
30	CMSP&P cv 4½ 2044	89	88½	89
7	CMSP 4½ '89 C	105	104⅞	105
14	CMSP&P 4 '94 wi	105	105	105
17	CMSP 4 '89	104⅞	104⅛	104⅞
23	C&NW 4½ '99	92	91½	92
41	CRIP 4½ '52 A	65⅞	65⅛	65½
12	CRIP 4½ '60	22½	22	22
147	CRIP r 4 '34	60⅞	59⅞	60⅞
7	CCCSL 4½ '77	93½	93½	93½
8	Cl El Ill 3 '70	107½	107½	107½
8	Col 4½ '80	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
5	Com Ed 3½ '58	132½	132½	132½
12	D&RG 4 '36	71½	71	71½
114	DRGW 5 '55 a	12½	11¾	12½
6	Du Lt 3½ '65	105	105	105
10	Gen R&U 4 '69	79½	79½	79½
16	H & M r 5 '57	73	73	73
7	H & M inc 5 '57	36¼	36¼	36¼
4	I C r 4 '53	105	104⅞	105
21	I C 4¾ '66	92	91½	91½
31	ICCSL 5 '63 A	100	99⅞	100
5	ICCSL 4½ '63	93⅛	93	93⅛
6	Int GN 6 '52	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞
22	Int GN 1st 6 '52	84	83⅞	84
11	Int GN 5 '56 B	76⅛	76	76⅛
3	Int GN 5 '56 C	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
20	Int HB 6 '44	94	93⅞	93⅞
11	Int T&T 5 '55	105	105	105
5	Leh VHT 5 '54	80½	80½	80½
9	Leh V 4½ 2003	55⅜	54⅞	55
3	Leh V 4 2003	52½	52⅛	52⅛
2	L Isl r 4 '49	107	106⅞	106⅞
10	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	87⅛	87	87⅛
10	Mo P 5½ '49	41½	41	41½
26	Mo P 5 '65 A	100½	99⅞	100
22	Mo P 5 '77 F	100¼	100	100¼
67	Mo P 5 '78 G	100¼	100	100¼
34	Mo P 5 '81 I	100½	100	100
5	Mo P r 4 '75	59	58⅞	59
46	Mor & E 4½ '55	76	75½	76
11	Mor & E 3½ 2000	74½	73½	73½
13	NYC r 5 2013	98⅛	98	98⅛
24	NYC 4½ 2013 A	91⅛	91	91⅛
53	NYC cn 4 '98	91⅞	91	91⅞
13	NYNHH 4½ '67	69¾	69	69¾
12	NYNHH 4 '57	33¼	33¼	33¼
1	NYNHH 4 '47	22	22	22
17	NYOW r 4 '92	11½	11¼	11½
12	NYOW r 4 '55	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
208	NYWB 4½ '46	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
15	Nor P 4½ 2047	104⅛	104	104⅛
5	Nor P 4 '97	119	118⅞	119
82	Nor P 3 2047	82	81⅛	81⅞
16	Pen Cen Airl 3¼ '60	123⅛	123	123⅛
13	Pen RR r 4½ '65	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
7	Phil Co 4½ '61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
10	Rio GW 4 '49	76	75⅞	76
217	St L SF 4½ '78	30⅛	30	30⅛
140	St L SF 4 '50 A	63	62	63
31	Sea AL inc 4½ wi	79	78⅞	79
8	So Pac 4½ '68	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
12	So Pac 4½ '81	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
27	So Pac 4½ '69	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
35	So Pac 4½ cf '77	104⅛	104	104⅛
33	So Pac 3¾ '96 C	104⅛	104	104⅛
5	Sou Ry r 4 '56	106	105⅞	106
22	Std O Cal 2¾ '66	105	105	105
13	Third Ave 5 '60	49	49	49
8	Wab 4½ '91	92¼	92	92¼
6	W Md 4 '52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
8	West Un 5 '60	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
37	Wis Cen 4 '49	91	90	90
12	Wis C 4 SD '36	43¼	43⅛	42⅛

500,000-Auto Output in 1945 Only a Dream

Detroit, Nov. 17 (AP).—Orders for 1946 model automobiles are pouring in upon the car industry's merchandising division, according to the sales managers, but deliveries in volume still appear to be many weeks away.

Work stoppages anl parts shortages continue to impede the production program. Current indications are that the difficulties will continue to interfere with assembly operations during most of the remainder of the year.

The car makers already have abandoned any hope of turning out half a million passenger vehicles in 1945, whether they will be able to attain top level production by next spring, as many have predicted is highly uncertain at this time.

Somewhat startling in connection with the production program was a statement this week by C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, that the corporation's several car divisions thus far had made only 17,000 cars. The various units had scheduled that volume for September alone.

Forl has assembled only 14,772 of the 1946 modles, despite a July 2 start on production. Chrysler's Plymouth division has begun to roll but the number of cars so far assembled has not been great. Plymouth plans to have all its retailers supplied with display models before making public announcement of specifications and styling changes.

How would you invest a Widow's $100,000?

FIRST, you would want some information about the widow. Age? Health? Income needs?

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BARRON'S

NATIONAL BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WEEKLY

40 New Street, New York 4, N. Y.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

To the Holders of Southern Railway Company's

Development and General Mortgage Bonds, 6% Series, due April 1, 1956;

and

Development and General Mortgage Bonds, 6½% Series, due April 1, 1956.

In furtherance of its program of retiring debt, Southern Railway Company has, within the past thirty days, purchased substantial blocks of its Six Per Cent and Six and One-Half Per Cent Development and General Mortgage Bonds, aggregating $2,650,000 principal amount, at the respective prices of 118 for the Sixes, and of 122 for the Six and One-Halfs.

The Company desires to give the same opportunity (to the extent its resources available for such purposes permit) to the remaining holders of these Bonds, and at the same time thus to augment its debt retirements before the end of the year 1945.

Southern Railway Company therefore offers to purchase, for retirement, up to $5,000,000 principal amount in the aggregate of the above described issues, at the following prices:

Six Per Cent Series

For each $1,000 Development and General Mortgage Bond, 6% Series.......................$1,180.00, together with accrued interest on the principal amount from October 1, 1945, to November 30, 1945, inclusive, (being $10.00 for each $1,000 Bond).

Six and One-Half Per Cent Series

For each $1,000 Development and General Mortgage Bond, 6½% Series.......................$1,220.00, together with accrued interest on the principal amount from October 1, 1945, to November 30, 1945, inclusive, (being $10.83 for each $1,000 Bond).

This offer is open between Tuesday, November 13, 1945, and the close of business on Friday, November 30, 1945.

Bonds should be presented at the office of the Company's Agent, The First National Bank of the City of New York, #2 Wall Street, New York 15, New York. Coupon Bonds must be surrendered with April 1, 1946, and all subsequent coupons attached. Registered Bonds must be assigned in blank or be accompanied by appropriate detached assignments, with signatures guaranteed.

Bonds will be paid for in the order in which presented until the above mentioned $5,000,000 principal amount shall have been acquired, provided, however, that the Company reserves the right (a) to accept such additional principal amount of Bonds, if presented within said period, as it may desire, accepting such proportion of each lot (to the nearest $1,000) presented as the aggregate amount of Bonds in excess of said $5,000,000 determined by the Company to be accepted bears to the total additional principal amount presented, without preference between the two Series, or (b) to reject any amount offered in excess of the first $5,000,000 principal amount presented.

The Agent will pay, with reference to any Bonds presented for account of the owners thereof by any Bank, Trust Company, Member of a National Securities Exchange or Member of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc. (such Bank, Trust Company or Member not being the owner), a commission of $2.50 per $1,000 Bond.

All Bonds purchased are to be cancelled, and United States Stamp Taxes are not payable on the sale.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
By ERNEST E. NORRIS
President.

Washington, D. C.
November 13, 1945.

Section II

Sunday, November 18, 1945

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators

University of California
NOV 2

Applies to Nations, People

Atom Age Will Require Return to Old Truths, Not New Type Scheming

By Edward T. Folliard

THE ATOMIC AGE, with all its hideous dangers, requires of man not that he discover some new scheme or principle, but rather that he rediscover some old truths. In short, it requires of him that he go back 2000 years for the answer to his fears.

President Truman has been convinced of that for some time and it developed last week that Prime Minister Clement Attlee held a like view. These two, together with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, came together at the White House to try and work out some international plan for making the world safe from the atomic bomb.

The fruit of their discussions was a thousand-word statement proposing that a United Nations commission devise "enforceable safeguards" in advance of a sharing of the know-how behind the bomb. But almost in the same breath they admitted the futility of safeguards, saying:

"No system of safeguards that can be devised will of itself provide an effective guarantee against production of atomic weapons by a nation bent on aggression."

Faith Best Safeguard

What then was the answer? The three-nation communique spoke of a stronger United Nations Organization and of "conditions of mutual trust."

A very high United States official, talking to reporters on a background basis, said that the only sure safeguard was confidence and good faith.

Prime Minister Attlee, in his address before Congress Tuesday, summed up his own view in the very last paragraph.

"Man's material discoveries," he said, "have outpaced his moral progress. The greatest task that faces us today is to bring home to all people before it is too late that our civilization can only survive by the acceptance and practice in international relations and in our national life of the Christian principle we are members one of another."

That wasn't very exciting, and neither was the speech that President Truman made at Caruthersville, Mo., October 7. Indeed, that Caruthersville speech was widely held to be one of the worst Mr. Truman ever delivered. The fact is, though, that the Chief Executive spoke it from the heart and it summed up his whole thinking in connection with the Atomic Age.

Nothing New

In the Caruthersville Fair Grounds, Mr. Truman reminded his farmer audience of Christ's Golden Rule admonition: "Do by your neighbor as you would be done by."

"And that applies to you and you," he said, "just as it applies to Great Britain and France and China and Russia and Czechoslovakia and Poland and Brazil. When the nations decide that the welfare of the world is much more important than any individual gain which they themselves can make at the expense of another nation, then we can take this discovery which we have made and make this world the greatest place the sun has ever shone upon . . ."

Mr. Truman and Mr. Attlee, it is clear, think the atom bomb has changed nothing—nothing, that is, except to make it more important than ever that man pay more heed to the explosive doctrine laid down long ago: Love thy neighbor.

Appear More Practical

The record would indicate that American and British leaders of today are considerably more practical than those of the 1920's, in their approach to the problem of banishing war. For one thing, they are not content to rely altogether on documents or conferences or diplomatic machinery. They frankly confess something else is needed, something that has to do not only with governments but with peoples.

In 1921 President Harding invited the naval powers of the world to Washington to discuss ways of reducing naval armaments and hence budgets. He spoke of "a world staggering with debt . . . shocked by wanton destruction." He called on the world to "outlaw war."

After the Washington Treaty of 1922 had been signed, with the United States scrapping warship hulls on which 330 million dollars already had been spent, the British said that "this absolutely ends the race in naval armaments." They said further that the conference had been "the greatest forward step in history to establish the reign of peace."

The French, Japanese and Italians all made somewhat similar statements — statements which, when read now in the yellowed newspaper files, seem grotesque.

May Take Years

Today hardly any American or British statesman believes that the existing suspicion and mistrust can be ended simply by meetings of the Big Three or the Big Five. In their view the establishment of mutual trust and confidence may be the task of 20 or 30 years, perhaps even longer.

The country they have in mind when they talk this way is, of course, Soviet Russia.

President Truman is a sincere admirer of the Russian nation, whatever he may think of the Russian system. He has pointed out that there is no real conflict of vital interests between the United States and Russia and has cited the long record of peace between the two to prove it. Yet he realizes that a great deal has to be done before the two countries can hope to understand each other better.

See Eye to Eye

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson sees eye to eye with Mr. Truman on the question of American-Russian relations. Talking about it recently, he said:

"Enduring friendship must be based on understanding and trust, not only between governments, but between peoples. But we are faced with an immediate and practical question: How are we to know one another?

"Here are two peoples of strong convictions and different backgrounds. Each is committed to its way of life. Neither has the least desire to change the other. Yet each has an overwhelming desire to know and understand the other.

"I confess," said Acheson, "I see no way to draw our peoples into closer understanding except by persistent efforts, on both sides, to free the lines of communication through the press and radio, through books and magazines, through exchange of knowledge and culture and through travel and personal acquaintance . . .

"We have so much to learn and, what is more difficult, to understand about each other that we cannot hope to succeed except in the spacious atmosphere of honesty, candor and knowledge. Only in that atmosphere can we keep our minds and emotions on an even keel and avoid the pitfalls of overoptimism on one side and despair on the other. Both are equally dangerous and equally unjustified."

Don't Miss These Inside Stories

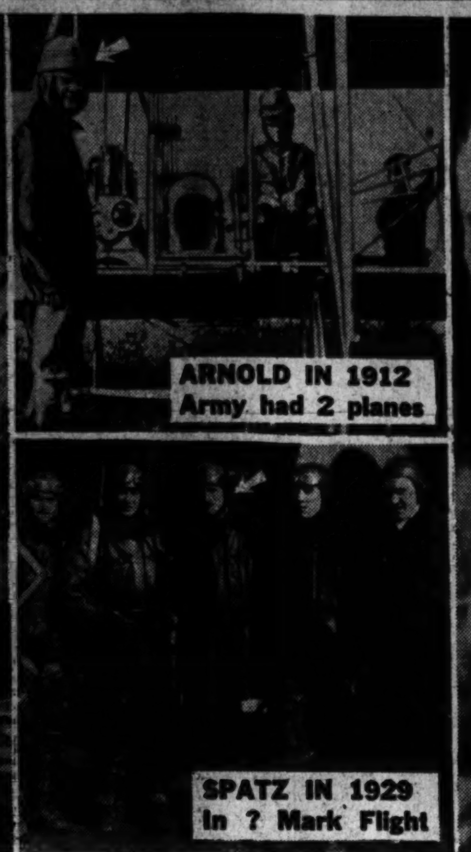
Canada comes of age, while U. S. neighbors to the south anticipate more "lend-lease" revolutions; also tiny, independent Siam looks to U. S. for help....Page 2

Cushion against unemployment, already planned, will spend nearly as much in one year as was shelled out in six years for PWA; also the fight ahead for maintenance of rent ceilings. The headache caused by "Trend to the Great Northwest" also is discussed in a summary of conditions in Washington, Oregon, as are the problems facing New York's mayor-elect, Big Bill O'Dwyer..........all on Page 3

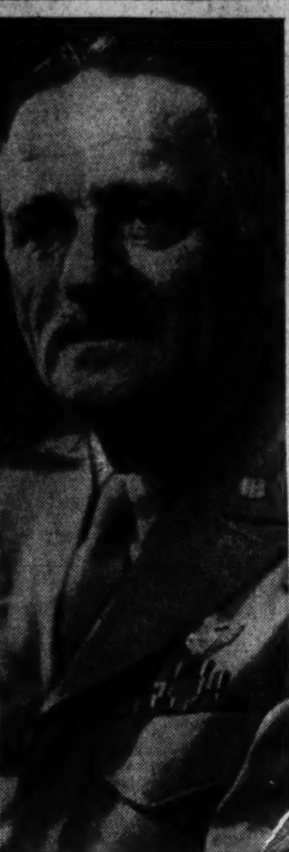
Editorials, letters to The Post ..... Page 4

Drew Pearson, Mark Sullivan, Ernest Lindley, Leo Wolman ..... Page 5

AIR FORCES' GEN. HENRY H. ARNOLD
. . . service reflects his vivid personality



BOTH HAP AND TOOEY ARE OLDTIMERS
. . . Arnold tops all in flying experience



GEN. CARL SPAATZ
. . . like boss, gets job done

Labor Parley Still Ignores Biggest Issues

By Alfred Friendly

Second Week Report

REPORTS of the six working committees of the Labor-Management Conference have not yet been made public. But this much about them is known:

If all of the recommendatinos they contain were accepted by the conference, adopted by all business and by all labor and lived up to, in spirit and in letter, they would not aid by one jot or tittle in the resolution of the strikes now brewing in the automobile and steel industries. Had they been adopted two months ago they would not have aided in settling the oil dispute that led to Government seizure of the refineries.

No Real Answer

One reason is that the reports have nothing, unless possibly a pious admonition about the merits of voluntary arbitration, bearing on the procedures to be followed or in the mechanics to be set up if and when collective bargaining fails.

If all the recommendations were carried out, they would produce better contracts, easier bargaining, more facile methods to handle grievances and other disputes arising within the terms of contracts. But no committee has provided an answer to a basic question:

"What do you do when you have all your contracts, all your grievance procedure, all your conciliation service and still labor and management don't agree on a fundamental issue?"

Run Own Show

Representatives of labor and management argued well and vigorously, when the conference was being planned, that it be their show; that the Government stay out of the picture except to run the housekeeping details. Their request was granted. But once arrived in Washington to take over "their show," both sides have backed away from the exact issues the public expected them to tackle.

Observers of the two weeks' session have concluded delegates must have said to each other: "We've got to come up with something, but whatever it is, let's make it impinge on our present way of doing just as little as possible."

The one thing all parties seemed to believe would bother them most was voluntary arbitration or fact-finding plus public-recommendation machinery to be used when

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Future Of Airpower Safe Under Either

Arnold, Spaatz Alike—In Job, Aim

By Marshall Andrews

WHEN Gen. Henry H. Arnold retires as chief of Air Forces, the Army's flying people will lose their last link with the good old days of seat-of-the pants aviation.

The Air Forces' oldest pilot, in point of flying experience, he has seen the flying arm grow from a stepchild to a Signal Corps to a powerful branch of the services, ranking by right of its own accomplishments with the best of them. He has seen its airplanes emerge from a couple of shaky boxkites into thousands of fast and efficient combat craft, some capable of spanning the oceans in a single flight.

Results Justify Work

Not only has "Hap" seen all this and been a part of it. He was responsible for much of it. The Air Force as it is today bears the imprint of his personality. As he has guided it to its present position of eminence among the armed services by his enthusiasm, his optimism, his foresight and his dogged persistence, so has the Air Force justified by its achievements the lifetime he has given it.

Though Arnold's place be taken, as rumor persists, by Gen. Carl Spaatz, the Air Forces will exchange one leader who gets things done for another leader who gets things done. Beyond that similarity, the two flying generals are as little alike as two men possibly could be and still attain equal success in the same endeavor.

Spaatz, is an old timer, too, as such things go in flying. While he didn't get his training in the Wright boxkites, he flew contraptions in the early days that would give a 1945 pilot cold chills just to contemplate. He flew first, as did Arnold, in the old Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and grew up with the Air Service, which became the Air Corps and then the Air Forces. He has the genius for leadership, the unwavering faith in air power, the vision of air progress which are so much a part of Arnold's makeup. But there the resemblance ends.

Looks Belie Record

Where Arnold is big, burly and vivid, Spaatz is slightly built and almost neutral in tone. In place of Arnold's bustle and slapdash manner, Spaatz seems mild and almost retiring. He matches Arnold's trackling voice with a quiet slow manner of speech.

You would not think, meeting him casually, that Spaatz is a man who shot down three German aircraft in the last war and got a Distinguished Service Cross for doing it. His appearance does not help you to realize that he was senior officer on the Army's tri-motored "Question Mark" when it set a record of 150 hours of flight back in 1928 by refueling in the air. And if you like your history even more ancient than that, you might like to know that he flew unstable and underpowered Jennys on the first operational mission in the annals of American aviation: in support of Pershing's expedition into Mexico in 1916.

Believes in Bombers

Spaatz's record in World War II, while not taking him into the superstratosphere in which the superior he may replace habitually moved, was that of a man who does his job better than he need do it. As commanding general, Eighth Air Forces, and later as commanding general of United States Air Forces in the European Theater, he directed the relentless bombing which wrecked German communications, made a shambles of German industrial centers, shattered the morale of German civilians and so seriously hampered the ability of the German nation to make war that its eventual defeat was assured by the beginning of 1944.

Then, with the war in Europe won, he packed up his headquarters and flew to the other side of the world, where he took command of United States Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific. As he had been in Europe, he was in on the kill at the end of the long fight in the Pacific theater.

If credit for the concept of strategic air power which contributed so much to victory can rightly be parcelled out among individuals, Spaatz is entitled to a rich portion. He has believed in big bombers as a strategic weapon long before there were any big bombers.

And he, more than anyone else, has made the big bomber pay immense dividends.

The turning point in the war with Germany came when the Allies clearly gained air superiority. That superiority came, Spaatz says, in April, 1944, and "the determining factor was the P-51 fighter with sufficient range to accompany and protect the bombers on their mission."

Spaatz comes by his understanding of fighters and bombers and the fighter-bomber team from experience. A fighter pilot and commander until 1928, he commanded a bomber group from that year until 1931. Then he took command of a bombardment wing, composed of bombers and fighters, until 1935. Thus, by exercising command in the field, he developed the techniques which drove the Luftwaffe to cover in 1944 and 1945.

Talk Shows Thinking

It would not be accurate, however, to say that Spaatz gained his big bomber training by actual experience with big bombers. As a matter of fact, the United States had no big bombers when he commanded his bomber group. In those days the biggest tactical airplane owned by the Army was the bi-motored Keystone LB-3.

They saw the B-17s and the B-24s and the B-29s in the mind's eye, although nothing like them had ever been built. If one had been built, nobody could have flown it because a man doesn't have the strength to move a half-acre of control surface in a 250-mile gale and modern hydraulic and electric operating gear was not in existence. But they worked out heavy bomber tactics with their light bombers and dreamed of the big ships they got just in time.

Their vision today is as bright as it was then. Arnold, in his final report as Chief of Air Forces, pictured a future war of robots and terrific explosives for which Amer-

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

NEAR DEATH IN AERO

Lieut. Arnold Benumbed by Cold at High Altitude.

MAKES NEW ARMY RECORD

Nearly Loses Control of Machine When 4.167 Feet in Air.

HEADLINE IN WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER IN EARLY DAYS
. . . strength of will saved College Park aviator, story said

What About Peacetime Defense?

U. S. Public Votes 75% For Training

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

The Gallup Poll

Public approval of peacetime military training for young men has reached an all-time high.

The latest Institute survey, covering the period November 2-12, finds 3 out of every 4 persons (75 per cent) polled approve the idea of a training program.

This compares with 70 per cent approval in a poll in late October, shortly before President Truman sent a message to Congress in which he asked for a training bill.

Opposition to the proposal, the the survey finds, totals a little more than one-fifth of the voting population sampled. However vocal and articulate, this minority is small, while opinion approving the measure is of even more overwhelming proportions now than during the war.

Tenth in 3 Years

The vote follows:

"In the future, do you think every able-bodied young man should be required to take military and naval training for one year?"

	Yes	No	No Op.
Late October..	70%	24%	6%
Today........	75	21	4

The 75 per cent vote today for peacetime military training is higher than the vote in favor of a Selective Service draft was just before that bill was passed in the summer of 1940. A poll then found 68 per cent in favor of Selective Service.

Today's survey is the tenth in three years to find a substantial sentiment in favor of the peacetime training measure. The trend through the years, as shown in polls on a question similar to that reported today, follows:

	Yes	No	No Op.
Dec., 1942....	66%	27%	7%
Nov., 1943....	63	29	8
Sept., 1944....	63	23	14
Dec., 1944....	70	25	5
Feb., 1945....	69	22	9
May., 1945....	70	24	6
July, 1945....	69	24	7
Sept., 1945....	65	29	6
Oct., 1945....	70	21	4
Today........	75	21	4

Two arguments often raised in connection with peacetime training are that it might give rise to a dangerous military caste in this country and that with millions of trained fighters in reserve the chances of our getting into a war might be increased.

Don't Fear Military

Both these ideas were tested on the public in today's poll, with the following result:

"Do you think that giving military training in this country will result in a group being formed of military men who will try to have too much power?"

Yes....................	21%
No....................	62
No opinion..............	17

"If the young men of this country receive this training, do you think the chances of our getting into another war are increased, or decreased?"

Increased..................	12%
Decreased..................	59
Would make no difference..	23
No opinion..................	6

In commenting on public opinion in a democracy, James Bryce, the historian, observed:

"Such is the din of voices that it is hard to say which cry prevails, which is swelled by many, which only by a few throats."

The function of the Institute is to determine what the sentiments of the voting public are. As a fact-finding organization, it has no interest in the question of whether a youth training law ought or ought not to be passed.

Russia Will Not Disarm, Drive Shows

By Joseph Barnes
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow—A campaign to encourage reenlistment of non-commissioned officers in the Red army was revealed in Red Star, official Red army newspaper this weekend.

The unusual prominence given the editorial and other stories describing some corporals and sergeants who have already reenlisted indicate that the campaign is considered important by both the Red army and the Communist Party.

The exact scale of the present phase of the Red army's demobilization has not been made public. But it is the second formal demobilization by classes or age groups. The labor shortage throughout the country makes continued rapid demobilization of workers and farmers extremely probable but it is now clear that the Red army is hoping to retain cadres of experienced soldiers for peacetime service.

Red Star states the reason for the campaign in language which leaves no doubt that disarmament plays no part in the present plans of the Soviet leaders.

Greater Strength Goal

It says: "Now that our country has turned to peaceful construction as a result of the great victory of the Soviet peoples over Hitlerite Germany and the Japanese aggressors, the task of further strengthening the fighting power of our Socialist fatherland has become a still more responsible one."

Substantial inducements are offered for reenlistments. Besides a cash bonus, a non-commissioned officer signing up now for further service will get a two-month furlough, annual vacation, free rights to officers' sanatoria and convalescent homes, priority in admission to military academies and a chance to become an officer himself if he serves three years as an assistant to the officer helping train new recruits under the Soviet Union's universal military training system.

Call for Patriotism

The terms announced also provided for special insignia on uniforms of all men reenlisting. Pay will be increased every three years over the usual figures by 20 per cent, plus a cash bonus equaling three months' pay.

Communists and Komsomols, or young Communists, are instructed to regard the campaign "as the most important measure directed at the further strengthening of the fighting strength of the Red army."

It is predicted that "hundreds of thousands of the best patriots and fighters in the army will follow the example of those Communists who elect to reenlist."

The Soviet Union's equivalent of redeployment continues here, meanwhile, with almost daily arrival of trains from Berlin and other sections of eastern Europe. Stations are festooned with banners, and worker delegations, brass bands and leading actors are on hand.

All Get Benefits

Every demobilized soldier automatically gets 30 days' furlough to rest and to find himself work. He also gets a cash bonus and special facilities for travel, the purchase of clothes and housing.

The Government labor machinery assigns him a job only if he has not chosen for himself by the end of the month.

The fact that government help is not always sufficient is shown by widespread drives in factories and other organizations to raise contributions for veterans' families.

These are most needed by families of soldiers who will never return. The exact figure of the Red army's dead has not been published, but underneath all the celebrations is the somber knowledge that it is enormous.

IT'S NO PUSHEE, NO PULLEE, NO GO—IN CONGRESS
. . . see story next column on Truman legislative program

'Only Clear-Cut Victory Was Bill to Turn Clock Back'

Truman Program Hits New Snag—Absenteeism

By Robert C. Albright

ABSENTEEISM is playing hob with what little remains of the President's once vaunted 21-point program. Just when the President decided to make a fight for it, his legislators decided to go home.

Now it is a rare day when any major committee can find enough Democrats in town to take a vote.

Capitol wiseacres are saying Mr. Truman will wind up his first session with only one clear-cut victory—the strictly noncontroversial bill to turn the clock back, passed two months ago—and getting the Nation back, literally, to peace time.

That promises to be something more than a gag.

Fight Too Late

Of the points actually on his program, only one has cleared Congress unscathed—a bill setting up a single surplus property administrator. Tax relief was on his schedule, but legislation passed was a victory for Congress, not the White House.

For the rest, nearly three fourths of the President's reconversion proposals are already on the shelf or in varying stages of disrepair.

Too late to salvage more than a compromised bill or two, the President started to fight. Too late his legislative leaders stiffened their backs, even canceled the scheduled December recess.

They were late because members had already grown weary of the listless game of 21. Democratic absenteeism broke out at a rate never equaled during Roosevelt's 12 years, often wiping out any slim Administration advantage. By sticking close to home base and teaming up in a familiar pattern with Southern Democrats, Republicans could hold the top cards.

Here Is Story

Here are some embarrassing examples of how Democratic truancy and Republican solidarity slowed the Truman program:

With only three Democrats present and Republicans voting across the board the Senate Judiciary Committee carved the heart out of the President's reorganization bill. The Senate put it back, but only after Senator Byrd unexpectedly joined Administration forces to lead a party rally. For days the debate dragged until enough Democratic seats could be filled for the test.

Utah's Democratic Senator Abe Murdock complained the Judiciary Committee's report gutting the reorganization bill was actually the work of Republican Senators.

"Then where were the Democratic Senators?" asked Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg.

Murdock didn't know.

Same in House

In the House it has been the same story. Missouri Republican Dewey Short moved in the Military Committee to bottle up the universal training bill until next year. Ten Republicans, but only 4 Democrats were present. A technical point of order temporarily saved the bill. By frantically wiring Democratic absentees Kentucky's Andy May mustered enough votes and proxies to continue hearings.

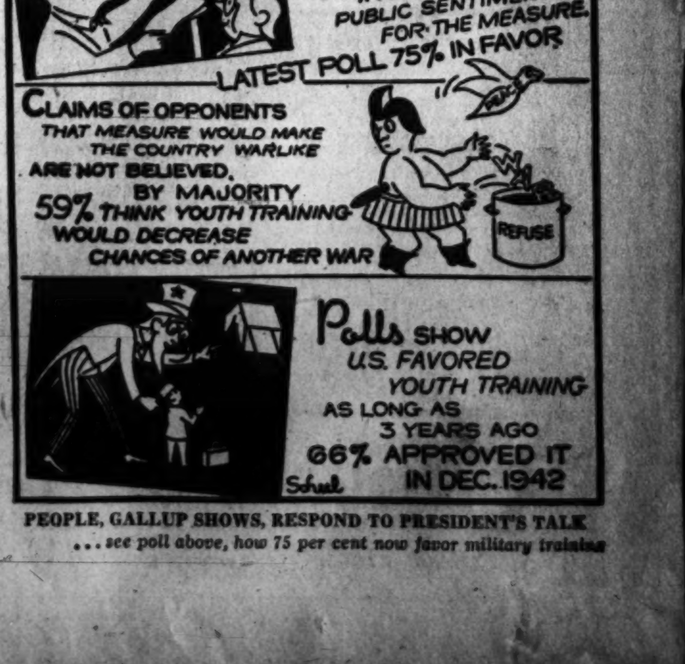
The House Expenditures Committee stopped by only one vote a Southern's Democrat's motion to shelve the President's full employment bill. Absent were three Democrats and one Republican who would have voted for the bill. Thus the actual vote gave a false picture of weakness where they should have been strength. With all members in town and on their jobs, the motion would have been licked by a nice margin.

May Salvage Something

Not Democratic absenteeism but Republican solidarity stopped the President's jobless pay bill in the Ways and Means Committee. There four Southern Democrats teamed up with ten Republicans. Even a Presidential blast failed to shake the alliance.

To pick up some of the broken crockery, leaders will hold Congress deep into December, but the truancy has them stumped. About all they will be able to salvage is a patched up Government reorganization bill full of bureau exemptions, belated extension of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3



PEOPLE, GALLUP SHOWS, RESPOND TO PRESIDENT'S TALK
. . . see poll above, how 75 per cent now favor military training

Air Service in Alaska Costly, But NATS' Job Shows What's Possible

By George Connery

Alaska is completely air-minded, has been for 20 years or more—but since June, 1942, it has been taking lessons from Nats, Naval Air Transport Service. It has seen Nats accomplish something never before attempted in Alaska. That is the regular, scheduled operation of heavy aircraft, made possible not by outguessing the elements but largely by driving through them.

It has demonstrated, although at a cost that may be too high for peacetime traffic that most of Alaska can be opened up to the outside world through an organized, nonseasoned air transportation system.

DUTCH HARBOR NAVY BASE
. . . old cannon were Russians'

When war broke out Alaska had approximately 30 times as many planes as the States on a per capita basis. There were a few airlines and many independently owned ships, almost all operated by Alaska's fabulous "bush pilots," who knew their geography and their weather.

Flying mostly small planes, they landeed and took off from sandbars, ice, lakes and rivers. In a country one fifth the size of the United States, but with only 500 miles of railroad and 3000 miles of highway, the bush pilots' opportunity was great.

In 1926 it cost a passenger $1000 to fly from Fairbanks to Nome. Competition and more efficient operation cut this to $500 in four years. Now it's $70.

Where a pound of freight cost $2 20 years ago, it is carried for 25 cents now.

However, until the Army and Navy superimposed their air system on Alaska's own, wind, fog, snow and cold could paralyze aviation, except for those emergencies where no risk was too great.

Nats began its far north pioneering without navigational aids or any aerial communications. The first crews lived in their planes until buildings could be constructed at the barren stations.

No Serious Accidents

Today the Navy has full-scale air stations at Kodiak, at the base of the Aleutians and Attu at the end of the chain, and a field at Dutch Harbor. Where necessary, it uses air forces facilities at other places in the Aleutians and on the mainland of Alaska.

At the northernmost tip of Alaska, Point Barrow, Nats has its own field, kept open even at 40 and 50 below.

This network, rushed into being for wartime use at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars, provides directional bearings, landing facilities and weather observation and reporting over much of Alaska and over almost all of the populated southern section and the Panhandle.

Flying these routes on regular schedule with Douglas R4D's and R5D's (DC-3 and DC-4), Nats has not suffered a single serious accident in the three and a half years. While other Army and Navy organizations in the North country, as elsewhere, are falling apart under demobilization pressure, Nats is maintaining its schedules.

The Aleutian line was ready in time to help mount the Attu and Kiska operations, and over it poured men and supplies for the big offensive against Japan planned for this fall.

Between June, 1943, and July, 1945, Nats made 500 flights out of Seattle, with the four-motored R5D's alone carrying 8618 passengers, 2,277,323 pounds of cargo and 1,217,562 pounds of mail.

Supply Job Tough

Nats' toughest assignment in the far north was to provide support for the Navy's Petroleum Project No. 4, the exploration of a 35-million-square mile reservation in Northern Alaska. In the summer of 1944 two ships made their way up the Bering Sea and around to Point Barrow. There they unloaded and got away before the end of the Arctic Ocean's six-week open season. They left at Barrow 8200 long tons of freight, including the heaviest type of drilling equipment. Last summer three ships made the trip with cargo that included 38,000 barrels of fuel oil alone.

The rest of the supply job was up to Nats. In flying temperatures that went as low as 60 below, Navy planes had to move to Barrow and Umiat, site of the test well 186 miles to the southeast, every additional pound of supplies and all personnel needed to keep up the operation.

Because of the Arctic temperatures and lack of hangars, planes at Barrow have to unload and start the return trip the same day at an average turn-around time of less than 15 minutes. Aside from Umiat, there is no radio station between Barrow and Fairbanks to keep them on their course.

Nats put on its big push from Barrow to Umiat in April and May of this year, getting in material essential to the start of drilling operations. In the two months it carried in more than two million pounds of cargo, including heavy pipe, tubing, oil drums, drillers' mud, cement, rig houses, weasels.

Because Alaska never is likely to offer a similar challenge to aviation, other records of the Fairbanks - Barrow - Umiat operation are significant.

Although there were never more than two or three crews on the run, they made 259 flights into and out of Barrow in April alone. To supplement shipments by sea, they carried 1,149,147 pounds, including 45,070 gallons of fuel oil between April 1 and 15, and 29,920 gallons the last two weeks of the month.

Compass Thrown Off

Between April 17 and 23, 182 lengths of drill pipe, each 31 feet long, were flown to Umiat. Because the passenger-cargo compartment of an R4D is only 24 feet long, the pipe had to be wedged up under the pilot's seat. As a minor complication, the pipe's magnetism threw off the plan's compasses 20 degrees.

Other cargo included 5 tons of coal, weasels weighing 2½ tons, 2½ tons of generators and 99 cases of dynamite.

In October, 385 persons were flown from Barrow to Fairbanks, most on their way to separation from service. These discharges, incidentally, included so many veteran oil-drilling Seabees that the project is on the verge of collapse. The Navy has asked Congress to authorize the hiring of a private company to take it over.

When the Nats undertook its north Alaska program, it enlisted the help of many bush pilots, among them Lieut. Earl M. Lee and Lieut. Estill G. (Bud) Branham.

Lee is young, highly competent and reticent. Other Nats fliers consider him perhaps the best all-round pilot in Alaska. When he can be relieved, Lee is anxious to return to private flying. He spent seven years as a bush pilot before entering the Navy.

Branham and his partner purchased two new planes in anticipation of his return to their flying and guiding business. His lodge is on the west slope of Mount McKinley, deep in the big game country.

With him, big game is big business. His fee to one prewar hunting party was $20,000, a cool figure even for Alaska.

Branham and Lee, like other Alaskans, appreciate what a boost military aviation gave the country and they hope there won't be too much of a slide-back when Army and Navy cut down their payrolls, close up the fields and reduce operations on others.

Navy Offers Help

Unless the cards get a reshuffling, there will be a tremendous reduction in Nats' Alaskan operations. In offering the Barrow project to a competent contractor, Navy uses as bait a proposal to help the private company get an air service started to replace Nats. If this goes through, it will be a great break for aviation in north Alaska, where only a subsidy could continue anything like the present Fairbanks-Barrow-Umiat systems.

Whatever happens in north Alaska and elsewhere, Nats has proved the thing can be done.

The important question, one that will be answered before too long, is whether millions of dollars of private money will be risked in purely Alaskan aviation. If the bidding goes high enough, interior Alaska may stay open the way it now is, linked to the outside world by Nats' pioneer schedules.

Truman Plans Hit New Snag In Absentees

Continued From Page One

Second War Powers Act to save OPA rationing powers, United Nations Relief appropriations and a few loose ends.

If a jittery House bill-drafting subcommittee stops seeing ghosts, the President might even get a full employment bill. Catch is, it will probably omit any reference to full employment.

Any hope Mr. Truman may have had of maintaining Federal control of employment offices throughout the reemployment period went aglimmering last week.

And what were those other umpteen points anyway?

Virginians Eye Senate

Contingent on two big "ifs," three members of the House Virginia delegation are set to run for the Senate. The three-way race hinges first on whether Virginia's Veteran Senator Carter Glass decides to vacate his seat, still good for three more years.

That's a mighty big condition. Friends believe Virginia's most famous "rebel" will be a rebel to the end, rather than yield to any pressure to resign during his illness.

Another "if" is the political potency of Gov. Colgate W. Darden, Jr. Governor Darden has repeatedly insisted he doesn't want to go to the Senate. If he did, Virginia rates him first call.

If Darden really means "NO," here are the three Virginia Congressmen who will make the race.

Representative A. Willis Robertson, Lexington, influential member of the House Ways and Means Committee, probably leads the congressional field. He entered the State Senate with Senator Byrd in 1916. Before coming to Congress in 1933, he served as Commonwealth's attorney for Rockbridge County and chairman of the Game and Fisheries Commission.

Representative Howard W. Smith, Alexandria, potent member of the House Rules Committee, a power in the House since 1931 and best known for his never-ending battles with PAC, was a Circuit Court judge before he came to the House, has been reelected consistently over labor opposition.

Representative Thomas G. Burch, Martinsville, former businessman, banker and farmer, came to Congress when Smith did, now heads the House Committee of Postoffice and Post Roads.

All belong to the powerful Byrd organization, without the support of which you don't come to the Senate. Senator Harry Flood Byrd, himself up for reelection next year, isn't making commitments.

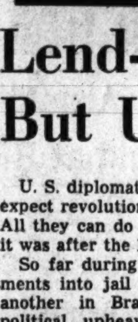
One other House member who may try for Senate honors next year is Kentucky's Andrew Jackson May. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, reportedly will set his cap for the Senate seat vacated by Happy Chandler, soon to be temporarily filled by a Republican appointee of Gov. Simeon S. Willis.

Lend-Lease Aids Revolt But U. S. Is Helpless

By the Associated Press

U. S. diplomats don't like to think about it, but the hard fact is they expect revolutions to topple over more governments in Latin America. All they can do is wait and hope the conflagration won't be so bad as it was after the last war—revolutions in 18 countries.

So far during and after this war, six revolutions have sent governments into jail or exile. Talk of another in Brazil wound up in political upheaval that unseated Vargas.



VARGAS
. . . out in flash

Modern revolts are more streamlined. United States Lend-Lease tanks and trucks rumble through Latin-American capitals to capture the presidential palace with Lend-Lease air cover. United States diplomats are embarrassed by this, but there is little the United States can do. Latins paid a certain percentage for all Lend-Lease received. If this country tried to stop their use it would be charged with intervening in domestic affairs.

U. S. Cutbacks Shock

Although Latin America is economically better off now than after World War I, it is restless and yearning for social changes.

Most acute problem is the economic shock resulting from cutbacks in United States purchases. For instance, Chileans estimate 30,000 persons were thrown out of work when the United States cut back its copper purchases.

To Latins the war was a test between democracy and fascism. What impressed them tremendously was the overwhelming war effort of the United States and the fact that this country held an election during war.

Yearning for democracy was sparked to renewed efforts, but Argentina developed into a special problem. The State Department considers revolution there brought less democracy.

Definite Progress Seen

On the whole, United States officials believe Latin America is making definite progress toward broad, representative government.

Democratic forces were encouraged by the Venezuelan and Brazilian upsets, although awaiting further performance.

Cuba and Costa Rica last year and Peru this year held free elections. Last year Guatemala threw out a long-entrenched dictator.

Salvador ejected an iron-fisted military ruler. Ecuador upset its regime and installed a popular leader. Colombia put down an army mutiny.

Mexico, one of the more stable nations, is preparing for presidential elections next June.

In Haiti, President Elie Lescot has stifled potential trouble but exiles charge this has been accomplished by force.

Nationalists Busy

In the other countries, crises have confronted governments varying from established democratic regimes in Chile and Uruguay to strong-man military governments in Honduras, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Paraguay.

Nationalist movements have continued hard at work in Bolivia, Panama and other countries.

Latin America suffers from poverty, poor transportation facilities, high illiteracy and a colonial type of economy. Few realize how poor the average citizen is.

The 20 Latin republics have a total population roughly the equivalent of the United States. But the United States has 26 million telephones, Latin America an estimated million and a half. The United States has more than 32 million motor vehicles, Latin America something over a million.

Average Income Low

And Argentina—population 14 million—has about one third of Latin America's telephones, almost half its vehicles.

Estimates of national income per capita also are striking. Whereas the United States showed $1120 per capita in 1943, Argentina's per capita income is estimated to be $238, Panama $206, Venezuela $201. The figures ranged downward to about $104 for Brazil, $35 for Bolivia and $20 for Paraguay.

Although purchasing power is greater, average Latin incomes aren't high enough to permit much buying power.

Only one nation—Brazil—has progressed enough industrially to export manufactured goods in quantity. Others are trying to stimulate industrialization.

Only four countries have populations of more than nine million—Brazil with 45 million; Mexico 21 million, Argentina 21 million and Colombia nine million. Most republics have fewer people than New York City.

Exports Imperative

Latin America must continue dependent on world commodity markets. Thus European reconstruction and United States prosperity are vital. Here is a lineup of products Latin-American nations must export to prosper:

Coffee—Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador and Venezuela. Coffee production costs now are up, the European market still not reopened and United States prices held down by ceilings.

Sugar—Cuba, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Peru, Salvador. Sugar producers are in the same boat as the coffee men.

Copper—Chile, Mexico, Peru. Producers fear postwar demand will fall off heavily.

Grain—Argentina.

Raw Cotton—Brazil, Haiti, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru.

Meat—Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay.

Silver—Mexico, Peru, Honduras, Salvador, Bolivia.

Tin—Bolivia.

Lead, Tungsten, Antimony, Gold, Other Minerals—Mexico, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, Peru, Cuba, Salvador.

Natural Nitrates (used for fertilizer and explosives)—Chile.

Oil—Venezuela, Mexico, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador.

Bananas—Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama.

Cacao—Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Brazil, Ecuador, Panama, Venezuela.

Rice—Ecuador.

Rubber, Tropical Nuts, Oils and Woods—Brazil, Ecuador, Colombia, and the Central American nations.

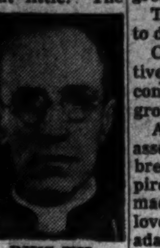
Tobacco—Cuba.

Diplomatic, Too

Peace Brings New Worries To Vatican

By Edmund Laura

Vatican City (AP).—Six years of war have left their mark on the Vatican, though outwardly the Holy See has changed but little. The great dome of St. Peter's still dominates the Roman skyline as it has for more than 300 years, but inside the Vatican—in the secretariat of state—in the tasks and problems which now confront Pope Pius XII the change wrought by war is evident.



PIUS XII

The Holy See now must review the social, economic, political, moral and psychological situation of every nation where there are Catholics.

Poland, until recently considered the most important Catholic country in eastern Europe, now has no diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Deeply concerned, Vatican diplomacy faces the task of restoring its position in Poland, a problem complicated by the fact that Soviet Russia, with which the Holy See never has been on cordial terms, now is dominant power in eastern Europe.

Italy in Question

In Italy the Vatican is watching attentively the development of new political forces which may determine the Vatican's position. A Communist victory would not create a favorable atmosphere for the church.

The church's position in Spain also might change, should the Franco regime fall. In Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania the status of the church is still unclear.

Cordial relations between the Vatican and Washington and American support of the church are likely, it is asserted by well informed Vatican circles, to find recognition in the next consistory.

Living Standard Lower

Besides appointing cardinals for the vacant sees of New York, Chicago and Boston, some Vatican sources indicate the pontiff may create a cardinal for Baltimore, which once was a see; for San Francisco, in view of the increase of the Catholic population in California, and for other important Catholic centers, such as Detroit.

Within Vatican City the standard of living has declined, too. As a state within a nation which was at war for five years the Vatican has faced a serious food and clothing problem.

Today the average Vatican dweller is just as worried about the coming winter as the average Italian. The fuel shortage will make itself felt, especially in the Vatican's vast, high-ceilinged salons, and lack of nourishing food is likely to be felt at the prelates' tables, however frugal they may be, in much the same degree as in hungry Rome.

Want Own Anthem, Flag

Canada Comes of Age: It Shows in Healthy Spurt of Nationalism

By Joseph Driscoll

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What might be called a wave of nationalism is sweeping gently over Canada, though it can't be said that Canada's 12 million people are greatly excited about it.

This 100 per cent strictly Canadian brand of nationalism has nothing to do with the fantastic doctrine of the master race or divine people.

Canada demands only a flag of her own, a national anthem, a definitive declaration of Canadian citizenship and a revision of her archaic constitution—small things in themselves, yet signifying Canada has grown to full nationhood.

A few die-hard critics have asserted it indicates a gradual breakaway from the British Empire. To them the answer has been made that true Canadians do not love Britain less but simply Canada more.

Least urgent is the quest for a new national anthem. Many Canadians will continue to sing "God Save the King." Others will continue to sing "Oh, Canada," a French-Canadian song.

"What this country needs," I was told, "is a good poetic anthem that anybody can sing and understand, but that is quite an order."

SEC'Y. OF STATE MARTIN
. . . works on flag, citizenship bill

War Starts Transition

In the field of national flags Canada is just about the only country in the world without a distinctive banner of her own. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa adopted flags without forsaking the British Empire and Canadian-conscious Canada is resolved to do her own flag-waving from now on.

The transition from the Union Jack began in the war when Canadian troops carried the Red Ensign, a red flag with a miniature Union Jack at the masthead and the Canadian coat of arms in the fly.

The Red Ensign, which is not original enough to satisfy the government, has too much red in it to appease imperialists. Also, it has no conspicuous maple leaf in it and the maple leaf is sacred insignia in Canada.

Hundreds of designs for a national pennant have poured into the Ottawa office of Secretary of State Paul Martin.

More important from a practical point is the question of citizenship. Up until now Canadian citizenship has been loosely defined and this caused endless confusion to Canadians traveling abroad and non-Canadians entering or leaving Canada.

To remedy this the Secretary of State has introduced a bill which grants a citizenship to every native-born Canadian, every naturalized alien and every British subject domiciled in Canada. At the same time they retain the privileges of their status as British subjects.

Moreover, married women are granted the right to become Canadians regardless of the other half's inclinations.

No Opposition Expected

In addition to a new flag, anthem and citizenship, the government is considering reform of the British North America act of 1867 the remnants of which serve as Canada's constitution. Particularly is it desired to make Canada's Supreme Court supreme in fact as in name, without any appeals being allowed to the Privy Council in Westminister.

It is a fair guess that Prime Minister King has sounded out opinion in London on all these matters and that no opposition will materialize overseas.

Returning to Canada last week after four years, this correspondent discovered a country that has grown and grown strong; is modestly aware of her expanding power and prestige and anxious to play as prominent a role in creating peace as she did in destroying the enemy.

Shortly before Pearl Harbor, Canada was nursing a grievance. She had been at war two years and wondered if the average American really knew or cared anything about the Canadian war effort.

Bill Clarifies Status

Canada has no trace of an inferiority complex today and no reason to have one. Development has been amazing.

Apart from some strikes, not so turbulent as our own, Canada is enjoying an era of good feeling. With the war and elections over and the Premier out of the country, Parliament and the people are relaxed and serene.

For the time being it is peace without luxury for the Canadian does not dress, eat or drink as well as he did before the war.

In some aspects Canada's wartime expansion was even greater than our own. When Canada entered the war September 10, 1939, her armed forces numbered little more than 10,000—a permanent army of 4500, an air force of 4000 and a naval nucleus of 1700. In the next six years 40 of every 100 Canadian men between 18 and 45 had entered services.

Uncle Sam Their 'White Hope'

Siam Looks for American Help In Its British, Other Problems

By A. T. Steele

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Bangkok, Siam.—Weak, tiny, proud Siam—only independent country in southeastern Asia—looks to the United States as its "white hope" in a postwar world full of vexatious internal and international problems.

In a sense, Siam is a testing ground for conflicting British and American foreign policies. Unlike the British, the American Government ignored the Japanese-instigated declaration of war by Siam after Pearl Harbor. The Siamese, moreover, have been heartened enormously by Washington's undeviating insistence that Siamese independence must be respected.

Nor have the British challenged Siamese sovereignty. But Siamese officials say that if British proposals are accepted, Siam will become to an even greater extent than before an economic dependency of the British Empire.

Provisions Unknown

The military provisions of the proposed Anglo-Siamese agreement have not been disclosed. One condition, it is expected, will forbid the Siamese to build a canal across the Isthmus of Kra without British consent.

The Siamese are unlikely to oppose this requirement, however, as it is in line with previous Anglo-Siamese understanding. The Kra Canal would sever Malaya from the Asiatic mainland and cut 800 miles of sea route between the Far East and Europe.

The propinquity of Malaya and Burma to Siam gives Britain perhaps a more direct interest than the United States in Siam's future policies. The British felt resentful when the wartime Siamese government, after plunging precipitately into the Axis, accepted a big chunk of the Malayan territory from the Japanese. The Siamese underground, return of annexed British territories and the overthrow of Siam's pro-Japanese dictator softened British skepticism.

Under a military agreement, according to reliable reports, the British were authorized to send troops into the country to disarm the Japanese garrison of 90,000 men.

The Siamese have been given to understand British troops will be withdrawn when disposition of the Japanese is completed.

American popularity here may partly be the result of expediency and of the desire to enlist maximum support in rehabilitation. But it is also due to the legacy of good will left by American missionaries and businessmen and the consistently altruistic American policy toward this little land.

Oh, I admit it, there *was* a time when you could send cold shivers down my back . . . a few times when I literally *didn't* eat!

But you can't scare me *now*, wolfy! And here's why . . .

Ever since I got my war job, I've been buying War Bonds—and *holding* them.

Furthermore, as soon as my husband went overseas, I started putting his allotment into War Bonds, too! He doesn't know it yet, but *he's* not going to be afraid of you, either!

Oh sure, the gals make fun of me at times.

Call me a tightwad when I won't loosen up for expensive clothes, or trinkets, or parties. But I don't care.

I *like* that "I've-got-money-back-of-me" feeling!

So run along, wolfy, and sniff at somebody else's door, 'cause we've got one of the very best nest eggs a family can have—War Bonds.

Yes indeed, buying and holding series "E" Victory Bonds is the easiest and safest way there is to turn every $3 into $4 in 10 years!

VICTORY BONDS . . . TO HAVE AND TO HOLD!

This Space Contributed by

The Washington Post

$5 Billion 'Cushion' Plan Ready

Annual Cost Near 6-Year PWA Budget

By Frank I. Weller
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Federal Works Agency (FWA) has $517,500,000 in the poke and a plan to spend five billion dollars a year to cushion the economic shock of postwar unemployment . . . if it comes to that.

The money consists of congressional appropriations of 500 million dollars for State-aid highway construction and $17,500,000 to be loaned to State and local government units for planning of public works during the current fiscal year.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator, outlined his five-billion-dollar annual program as follows:

Highways and Federal buildings....	$2,000,000,000
Public housing, airports, etc.........	1,000,000,000
Conservation	500,000,000
Sewer systems, water works, drainage districts..........	500,000,000
Community facilities (local public buildings)	1,000,000,000

National Income Basis

He bases his program on these considerations:

If the national income reached 150 billion dollars a year . . .

And if the customary 10 per cent, or 15 billion dollars is put into construction work . . .

Then the Federal Government, if need be, should put up five billion dollars against private industry's 10 billion dollars to provide employment for veterans, displaced warworkers and other jobless civilians.

Secretary "Honest Harold" Ickes, FDR'S Public Works administrator, spent only $5,939,238,501 on 34,508 Federal and non-Federal projects in six years.

The "Old Ick," known in those days as the world's greatest builder, blinked when he heard the ambitious plans of his successor. He told me that he fully expected another huge public works program after the war . . . but, "gosh, not that much!"

It is an open secret here that Ickes, who "never lost a nickle on PWA," would like to handle the postwar public works program. He could whip his old, experienced staff together in no time. Most of Fleming's staffers come from Harry Hopkins' old Works Progress Administration, which had nothing to do with public works.

Fleming's Setup Bigger

I covered the old PWA and know Ickes asked President Roosevelt not to take PWA away from him when the program was finished. Tough old Harold was in the doghouse with Hopkins and his friends at the time and they jerked the rug right out from under him.

Fleming's FWA set-up is much bigger than the old PWA. In addition to public works he has charge of the tremendous Government outlay for public roads and buildings.

Congress has authorized 500 million dollars a year for three years for highways—to be matched by the States. That makes a total three-billion-dollar Federal-State expenditure—the most ambitious highway program of all time.

Plans 4020 Projects

Fleming hopes the road program will provide 19,350 man-years of direct employment and 43,120 man-years of indirect (factories, mines, quarries etc.) employment for each 100 million dollars. Highway maintenance, he says, should provide 54,500 man-years of direct and 26,550 man-years of indirect employment.

He says he has reason to believe Congress will kick through with a proposed appropriation of $774,795,000 for the Public Buildings Administration and the Post Office Department. There is no present official estimate of the number of jobs all this will turn up.

The General lists 4020 eligible projects . . . . if he can get the money for them. He proposes to spend 193 million dollars right now outside the District of Columbia and $172,405,000 here on the biggest Federal building program since Herbert Hoover put the bee on Congress for the great mall "triangle." The west mall, from the Potomac to the Capitol.

Fleming wants to build an east mall of Government buildings from the Capitol to the Anacostia . . . . two miles long and two blocks wide.

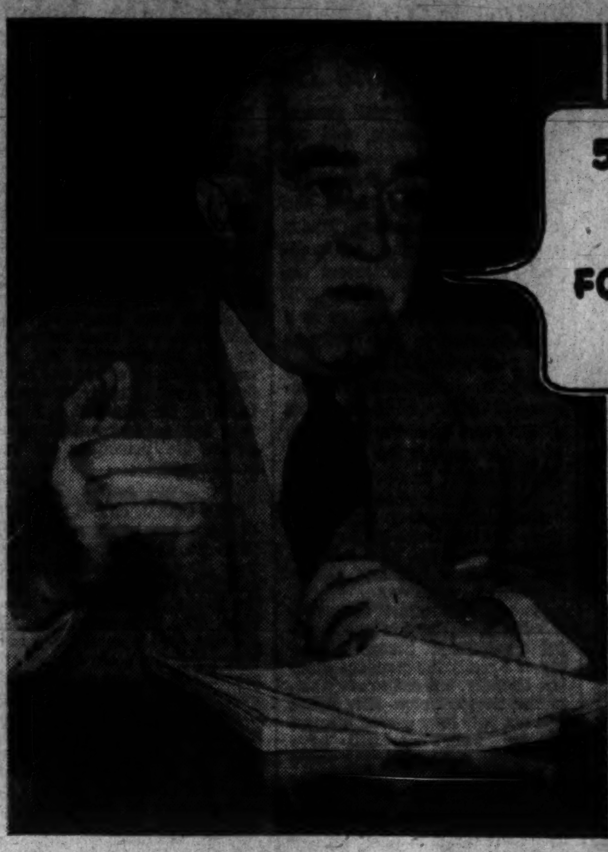
The lame part of Fleming's reemployment program is public works, now called "community facilities." So far Congress hasn't given him penny No. 1 to build anything, although it did give him that $17,500,000 to lend, without interest, to public planning groups.

Ickes Fears Stalling

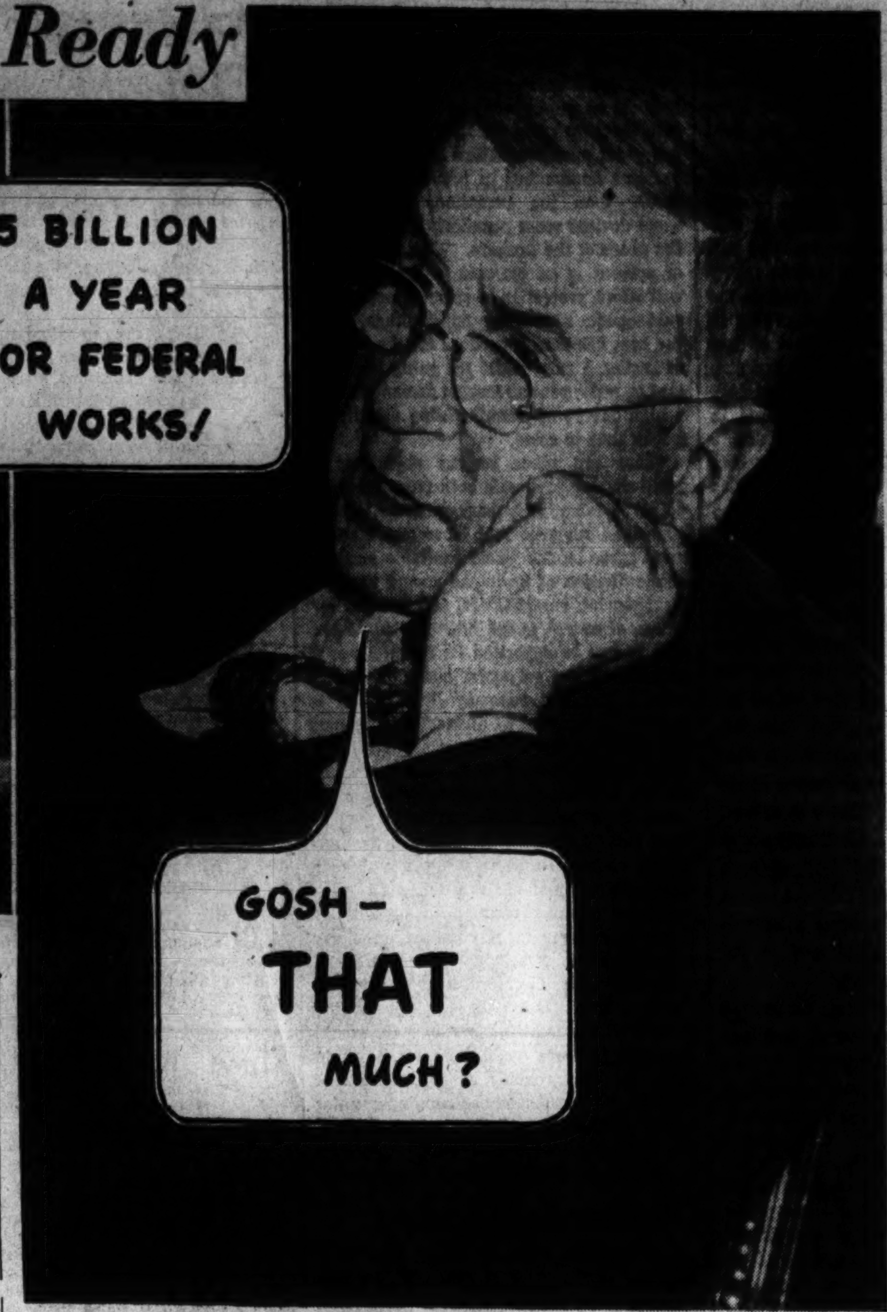
Mr. Truman has asked for an additional 50 million dollar for planning loans and Fleming wants a total of 125 million dollars. Already, on paper, there is a $2,500,000,000 construction program in prospect . . . and more is wanted in the 48 States, the 3071 counties, 24,734 cities, towns and villages, about 127,000 school districts and upwards of about 100,000 other duly constituted public bodies.

Says Fleming: "When the last depression came, it was not possible (for lack of plans) to place public construction on the market in sufficient volume to become (immediately) effective."

Says Ickes, who has a plan of his own to give 1,500,000 veterans one-year jobs on Interior projects, "I just hope we don't horse around too long this time."



MAJ. GEN. PHILIP B. FLEMING, FWA ADMINISTRATOR
. . . plans year spending almost equal to six under Ickes



"HONEST HAROLD" ICKES BOASTS HE "NEVER LOST A CENT ON PWA" UNDER FDR
. . . it's public secret he'd also like to handle postwar public works program

Great Northwest Boom Also Business Headache

By Sigrid Arne

Seattle, (AP).—Businessmen of the Pacific Northwest right now are somewhat like hungry, weary men at day's end with very good, very hot potatoes in their hands. They want to hang on, but it's rugged.

The trouble is that the "trend to the Northwest," about which many have talked for decades, actually has set in.

Through the war, Washington and Oregon together gained a half-million new citizens. A great proportion want to stay. They constitute a big new "market" with hands to work and money to spend.

WALLGREN

Some 100,000 servicemen are headed home and still more want to "locate in the Northwest," judging from queries sent from men all over this country, from England, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

But people have to work—or inhabit breadlines—so the problem facing Governors Mon C. Wallgren of Washington and Earl Snell of Oregon is to supply jobs.

Circumstance has solved half the problem. But it's just half solved.

Through the dreary depression '30's such a magnificent electrical power system was constructed that, between the Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams and private companies, the Northwest now produces 40 per cent of the Nation's electrical power. It's cheap power. Aluminum can be turned out here at an average 12 cents a pound, as against 16.2 at Massena, N. Y., for instance.

The war brought aluminum plants to feed plane and ship production in Seattle and Portland. There now are five war-born plants in the two States, a processing plant near Spokane and one magnesium plant.

Bauxite (source ore for aluminum) is shipped in. But the Aluminum Co. of America thinks enough of a newly found bauxite deposit near Portland to be spending a half million to explore it. Further experiments are testing Oregon clays.

Businessmen Meet

This was all very well while the Nation needed ships and planes in quantity. Now it doesn't. An estimated 100,000 workers are laid off. Not many are going back where they came from—yet.

So several meetings have been held among businessmen to find products to be made of aluminum and markets.

Other parts of the picture are not so confusing.

For one thing, Seattle is the nearest United States port to the Orient. Air lines are scrapping for certificates to fly out of there. If the Orient trade develops, Seattle's port will hum with planes and ships.

Seattle has a magnificent harbor in Puget Sound, always has been a stepping-off point for both Alaska and the Orient.

On this score Portland also has a joker up its sleeve. Her port is 102 miles from the ocean. But in the next five years the United States engineers plan to widen the Columbia River channel up-river from Portland, all the way to Lewiston, Idaho. The channel already is dredged to sea-going depth up to 80 miles above Portland.

Steamship companies in both cities have their eyes on the trade that eight Japanese lines, now presumably defunct, used to pick up.

Ships and planes are not entirely dead. The Bremerton Navy Yard at Seattle will be one of the repair points for the much larger Navy planned for duty on the Pacific. Boeing, at Seattle, is now at work on a fleet of 23 Constellations for Pan American Airlines.

The handwriting on the wall seems to be visible elsewhere. Ford is coming into Seattle with a million-dollar parts plant and Standard Oil of California is coming into Portland with a million-dollar asphalt plant.

Several large chemical concerns are moving into the Seattle area to feed paper and plastics industries. Several large canneries and a glass factory plan to snuggle near Portland to process Oregon's mammoth fruit and vegetable crops.

There are also fast starters among the hometown concerns.

Two Portland plants already have hugged aluminum to their bosoms. One is turning out new aluminum refrigerators and deep-freeze units. Another is making an easy-to-handle aluminum sprinkler system.

Both Seattle and Portland chambers of commerce have queries from manufacturers all over the country who are thinking of putting manufacturing units in this area. The idea seems to be that the Northwest market now may be large enough to warrant making the stuff on the spot. Products range from candy and face powder, to ammonium phosphate and diesel engines.

New Markets Needed

Before the war the area's two big cash crops were lumber and food.

Lumber looks forward to several years of heavy orders. But the two States are settling down to controlled cutting.

In agriculture the two States have an advantage since they play Mr. Tiffany to the Midwest's Mr. Woolworth. They produce the higher priced luxury crops in great quantity: Turkeys, filberts, fruits, berries and vegetables, seven times more wool than even Portland's four woolen mills can handle and, of course, wheat.

Deep-freezing started in Washington and both States are increasing the processing plants.

Most thoughtful businessmen here have no hope this "trend to the Northwest" will jell easily. They point out they must find markets both at home and abroad. The more conservative wistfully hope the wartime arrivals will "go back home" until the Northwest is ready for them.

Britain Fights Biggest Crime Wave in Years

By Henry B. Jameson

London (AP).—Scotland Yard police, combating the worst crime wave in Britain in many years, are being hard-pressed to maintain their reputation of always getting their man.

At least six unsolved murders, all committed since VE-Day, a kidnaping and a number of large jewel thefts are among the cases on the books.

Experts said they could not remember a time when so many big cases were under investigation.

Two of the most publicized murders, both described as "gangland" killings, were committed in London under similar conditions, two weeks apart. The other murders took place in the provinces.

October was the worst month for crime in England since the first year after the last war. Crimes varied from bicycle thefts, burglaries and safe breakings to the snatching of a fortune in jewels.

More than $80,000 worth of precious gems were stolen in one of the latest store robberies. Many homes have been robbed of jewels worth small fortunes.

"London, Birmingham and other cities are not yet as Chicago was in the bad old days of the gang wars, but the first shots have been fired," said the Sunday Chronicle.

What If Bargaining Fails?

Labor Parley, After 2 Weeks, Still Ignores Major Problems

Continued From Page One

union - management negotiations broke down.

AFL has frankly opposed the idea because it feels such machinery would almost certainly be Government-run and it wants no part of Government in disputes. Management's position is less clear, but presumably has much the same premise. CIO has insisted the basic fault in current industrial relations is refusal of management to bargain on the wage issue; consequently, CIO does not wish to let the conference divert attention from this economic subject by working on what it calls "procedural" matters. John L. Lewis, representing his United Mine Workers, has not stated his reasons for not pressing the subject of disputes machinery, but his basic philosophy is well known: when negotiations fail, labor and management solve their problems by a test of economic strength.

Failure of the conference to recommend, if not indeed itself to set up, disputes machinery means that it answers the question posed above in the way Lewis would have it answered: when everything else fails, solve it by a test of economic strength. Less euphemistically, this means, solve it by a strike.

Congress to Balk

Whatever the merits of this argument, the hard fact is that Congress won't have it. For better or for worse, Congress will tolerate a lot of small strikes for a long time, a few big strikes for a short time, but not a lot of important strikes extending over a long period.

As the second week of the conference closes, it is reported a few delegates on both sides are beginning to get nervous about public and congressional reaction to the conference being buried under a gorgeous floral wreath of benign resolutions on inconsequential subjects.

Odds Against It

There is some indication the conference executive committee will itself get down to brass tacks on the matter, but odds are still against it. To come up with a real solution, concrete and with substance, will take a type of leadership and statesmanship so far not in evidence among the 72 labor and management leaders assembled here.

Second reason that the conference so far offers little hope for aiding the present enormously troubled labor situation is that its delegates are poles apart in their economic views. All would agree that the root of the national industrial unrest is wages, but they are not yet willing to come up with a useful recommendation.

After a 10-day stall, they are at least talking about it. As this is written, the buck is being passed from the executive committee to a special committee with no indication on when, if ever, conferees will agree. Management, AFL and Lewis are on record as rejecting two proposals of the CIO. One is that collective bargaining be carried out within the framework of President Truman's statement that "wage increases are imperative;" the other, that collective bargaining be carried out on the general statement that "substantially higher wages" are necessary.

The curious and disheartening fact is that a majority of a conference called by the President has so far failed to subscribe to the President's wage policy, and in counterproposal has failed to offer a suggestion even remotely acceptable to most of organized labor.

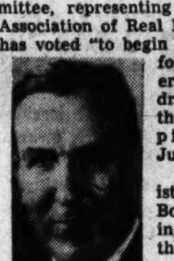
Prolonged Fight Ahead On U. S. Rent Ceilings

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Staff Writer

A prolonged battle over Government ceilings on rent is in prospect.

The battle, in which some 44 million tenants and 8 million landlords potentially have a stake, is expected to continue until next summer at least. Some observers believe rent control in some areas will be hotly disputed for a couple of years.

The realtors' Washington committee, representing the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has voted "to begin immediate effort to have Federal rent control dropped when the OPA act expires next June."



BOWLES

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, reporting recently to the Senate, said: "Let me make it emphatically clear that the need for price control and rent control will not be ended by next June. To drop all controls by next June would mean sweeping increases in rents in most areas . . . and rises in the prices of other cost of living items."

OPA spokesmen have said that if OPA is abolished next summer, rent control probably will be continued in areas of severe dwelling shortage by some other agency.

The realtors' association contends that "millions of property owners have been squeezed between low rentals and the high cost of living." It demands that "OPA implement an orderly recovery of rents comparable to the increase in other items. The association says food prices are up 45 per cent, clothing 41 per cent, farm products 100 per cent, industrial wage rates 49 per cent, and rents only 3.7 per cent.

The realtors are advocating:

1. Immediate release from OPA control of housing renting for $75 a month or more.
2. A rental increase not to exceed 10 per cent above April 1, 1940, rents (and in no case exceeding present fixed rates by more than 10 per cent).
3. Exemption of new construction from rent control.
4. Revocation of the OPA order for a six-months eviction period.

The realtors' committee says it asks removal of rent control of "luxury-type of housing ($75 a month or more) because landlords are being paid rents of a depression or near-depression level in the face of constantly rising maintenance costs."

Evictions Alarming

OPA Chief Bowles, who has rejected this proposal, says "it would remove the protection of rent control from a large group of American families."

Under the eviction regulation which became effective September 15, OPA area rent directors may require six months before a purchaser may evict a tenant in order to occupy the house himself. Previously the waiting period was three months.

OPA officials say they were compelled to "tighten up on evictions because they had been taking place at an alarming rate."

Alexander Summer, chairman of the realtors' committee on rent controls, declares "the six-month period is causing owners to leave houses for sale vacant rather than let them be used for rental until a sale is made."

OPA plans to place rental ceilings on new dwellings for which no rent has been set. These ceilings will be determined by the first rent charged for the housing, subject to adjustment by the OPA area rent director, who will take into account increased construction costs.

The realtors' committee contends that a rental ceiling on new construction will tend to discourage building of rental apartments and houses.

Controls removed from nine rental defense areas on September 1 will be lifted in 75 to 100 small areas within the next four or five months. OPA says probably fewer than 5 per cent of the residents in 481 areas under control recently will be affected.

OPA officials say that local chambers of commerce "have urged rent control be retained as long as necessary in order to promote a stable economy, prevent labor unrest."

N. Y. Vs. Vice

O'Dwyer Gets His Toughest Case Ready

By Carle Hodge

New York, (AP).—Big Bill O'Dwyer, ever the prosecutor, is preparing his toughest case—the City of New York versus poverty.

William O'Dwyer, mayor-elect, is particularly well equipped to battle city squalor and vice.

He met it 35 years ago as a homesick but determined Irish kid who sailed, almost penniless, in steerage into New York Harbor.

O'DWYER

He knew it as a common laborer, as a policeman studying law at night, as a lawyer, a judge and finally as the Brooklyn district attorney who broke the back of bizarre "Murder, Inc."

Thus was the stage set, slowly but steadily, for the great flood of votes—the widest plurality ever given a Gotham mayoralty candidate—that pushed the affable Democrat into the biggest city executive job in America. January 1, he will become New York's 100th mayor.

Once before the prosecutor had set out in quest of the New York mayoralty. That was in 1941 when LaGuardia, sailing placidly on a sea of civic betterments, edged him out.

Between elections, O'Dwyer had been reelected D. A., and had become, in a modest way, a war hero. He volunteered for Army intelligence, went in as a major and smoked out enough war contract frauds to draw President Roosevelt's personal commendation.

Then, as Minister to Italy he directed the Allied Control Commission. He was discharged last February, after 32 months, as a brigadier general.

'Children' Top Task

Ask him the top task he has set for himself when he becomes mayor, and he'll snap back: "Children."

Healthy, happy children, he argues, are the only insurance against a future "Murder, Inc."

"I know them," he says. "I knew them when I was a policeman. Later, those same kids, victims of poverty and an environment in which nothing but crime or misery could be spawned, came before me when I was a magistrate. Then they had police records.

"I saw them again, hardened criminals, when I was district attorney. There was no turning back."

Studies for Priesthood

Slum clearance and better schools and playgrounds—a program for crime prevention "starting from the streets"—all are part of the mayor-elect's "plan for the kind of New York I want to see."

Bill-O, as friends call him, once studied for the priesthood at Salamanca University in Spain, but found the language courses too difficult.

In 1918 he met pretty, dark-haired Kitty Lenihan, a hotel telephone operator. O'Dwyer, then working nearby as a hod carrier, placed a call with her. She accused him of giving her a bogus nickel. They argued. They apologized. They were married that August, a month after he became an American citizen.

The O'Dwyer's live in the five-room house in Brooklyn they first occupied when he was a cop. They have no children.

Top Airmen Are Alike—In Job, Aims

Continued From Page One

ica must be prepared. Spaatz is in perfect step with his chief.

"Airplanes are coming," he says, "which will be to the B-29 what the B-29 is to the old Wright planes General Arnold flew. But . . .," and here again he echoes his chief:

"But we must not forget, in thinking of the future, that the next war will have to be fought with the equipment then on hand. We cannot afford to make the mistake the Germans did when they stopped making conventional aircraft to concentrate on the V-2 and wound up defeated, without either one."

Careers Alike, Too

As their thinking runs along parallel lines, so have the military careers of Arnold and Spaatz been curiously parallel in many respects. Graduated from the Military Academy in 1907, Arnold was appointed a second lieutenant of infantry and immediately sent to the Philippines. He decided to try his hand at flying in 1911, when he saw Glenn Curtiss complete his historic Albany to New York flight.

Spaatz was graduated from West Point in 1914, just seven years after Arnold; was appointed a second lieutenant of infantry and stationed first in Hawaii. He was detailed to aviation training at North Island, near San Diego, Calif., in 1915.

After learning to fly with the Wright brothers at Dayton, Ohio, in 1911, Arnold was sent to the Signal Corps Aviation School at College Park, Md., the same year as an instructor. While at College Park he established an altitude record of 6540 feet and won the Mackay Trophy by a reconnaissance flight from College Park to Washington Barracks to Fort Meyer and return.

Spaatz also became an instructor after flying for Pershing in Mexico and then going to France in command of the Thirty-first Pursuit Squadron. Soon after reaching France, he was ordered to the great American flight school at Issoudun and taught flying there until August, 1918, when he went to the St. Mihiel front and bagged his three enemy aircraft there and in the Meuse-Argonne sector.

Assigned to Infantry

Arnold, meanwhile, had received the traditional Army treatment of men with new ideas. After observing field artillery fire from an airplane at Fort Riley, Kans., and sending the first air-ground radio message in 1912, he was put back in the Infantry and served four years.

Finally, in 1916, he was again assigned to aviation duties and sent to North Island as supply officer. In 1917 he was sent to the Canal Zone to organize an aviation service there, which he commanded until May, 1917. Then he was returned to Washington and served throughout the war in the Office of the Director of Military Aeronautics.

Always a stormy petrel, Arnold took up the fight for recognition of air power which cost Gen. Billy Mitchell his job and his commission in the Army. Fortunately for the country, Arnold somehow escaped and remained to lead the Air Forces in the most remarkable expansion in military history and in the kind of warfare Billy Mitchell had preached in vain.

When colorful "Hap" Arnold turns over the controls of the Air Forces, his successor will find emulation no easy task. If rumor is correct, the man who is to follow him will make no effort at emulation. He will go ahead in his own quiet way, getting things done without fireworks.

Under Carl Spaatz, quiet and unpretentious though he is, the Air Forces and America can look upward for great things to come.

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What Of Bretton Woods?

Unless the British receive financial aid from the United States to tide them over the next few years, we might as well abandon hope of achieving stable relationships between the dollar and the pound within the framework of an international organization of the Bretton Woods type. That is a fact so generally recognized that quite a number of western European countries are said to be withholding their signatures to the agreements pending a successful conclusion of current loan negotiations. If aid is not forthcoming, the British will of necessity refuse to become a member of the international monetary fund, for they will have to rely for the indefinite future upon restrictive trading devices and exchange controls to enable them to obtain the wherewithal for financing essential import requirements.

One of the chief objectives of the monetary fund—the promotion of reasonably stable exchanges throughout the world, with the aid of consultative machinery to prevent competitive exchange depreciation—will be unattainable without British participation. Instead, trading nations will be confronted by rival key currency systems—the dollar and the pound. Certain countries will attach themselves to sterling; the currencies of others will be pegged to the dollar; and both the United States and Great Britain will be disposed to restrict dealings with countries outside their particular orbits and to bestow special favors and trading concessions on the insiders. The result would spell "finis" to the high hopes of the supporters of the monetary fund who aim at expansion of world trade through eventual abandonment of currency blocs and other restrictive devices.

At the time Congress voted for adherence to the Bretton Woods agreements, it was quite clear that success of that plan was contingent upon making loans or gifts to Britain as a condition of her participation. Indeed, a good many legislators argued that aid to Britain should precede consideration of the Bretton Woods agreements. Some even contended that, given such aid, world currencies could be stabilized and multilateral trading resumed without resort to any experimental international machinery. In light of the debates in Congress and the public discussion preceding legislative action, it seems to us that Congress has obligated itself morally to extend aid to Britain so that the Bretton Woods agreements can become a reality instead of a dream on paper. Should it fail to do so, it will lay itself open to charges of insincerity in agreeing to our participation in the monetary fund.

World Responsibility

Secretary Byrnes' address at Charleston is a useful supplement to the joint declaration of President Truman and Prime Ministers Attlee and Mackenzie King last week on control of the atomic bomb. He makes it unmistakably clear that he regards the protection of humanity from an atomic war as a world responsibility. The three powers which discovered and developed the atomic bomb are holding the weapon as a sacred trust until world responsibility can be effectively brought into play. Meanwhile, they are leading the way toward international action through the most promising agency in this field—the United Nations Organization.

Further emphasis upon world responsibility may be found in Secretary Byrnes' reference to what he called "an even more frightful method of human destruction"—bacteriological warfare. It is doubtless true that an atomic war would bring into play every conceivable means of destroying human life. The basic problem, therefore, as Mr. Byrnes pointed out, is not to abolish one particular kind of warfare, but to abolish war. No doubt it was this factor more than any other which induced the statesmen who met in Washington last week to assign the problem of atomic controls to a United Nations commission.

No doubt it would have been more effective if a United Nations commission on the atomic bomb could have gone to work several weeks ago. Something has been lost by delays and mounting unrest. On the other hand, we think this loss can easily be exaggerated. There is no reasonable ground for the assumption that the United States is using the atomic bomb to threaten any other power. Our Government, as Mr. Byrnes points out, is not the type that can readily launch an aggressive conquest. "No President," he said, "in the absence of a declaration of war by the Congress could authorize an atomic bombing without running the risk of impeachment." In the period while this tremendous responsibility for control of the atom bomb is being transferred to the United Nations the nature of our Government should give substantial reassurance to our allies that the new weapon will not be used aggressively.

Even more important, however, is a constant demonstration of faith in the international approach. We must not only be willing to share atomic power for peaceful purposes; we must also actively seek to set up the safeguards which will make feasible the complete abolition of secrecy regarding it. Secretary Byrnes acknowledges that to date we have taken only a "very modest first step in what is certain to prove a long and difficult journey." If the tragedy implicit in failure of that journey is to be avoided, a large degree of foresight among our own people as well as patience among our allies who do not yet share the full secret will be necessary.

Eisenhower's Advice

No more direct, forceful or persuasive statement of the case for postwar military training has come to our attention than the statement of General Eisenhower before the House Military Affairs Committee. The general speaks from an awful realization of what war is and from a unique experience in the defense of a great nation. There is nothing jingoistic in his approach. He simply recognizes the facts that war has not yet been banished from the earth and that the United States might not survive another conflict if it were as unprepared as it was at the beginning of our last two wars.

General Eisenhower assumes, as anyone concerned with our safety must, that any future war of aggression will start with an attack upon the United States. Since American industrial might has been the deciding factor in both World Wars, this country would certainly be the logical first target. And it will undoubtedly be a target that can be reached by atomic weapons unless we have enough strength to repel such an attack. In other words, we cannot count on having time to prepare after an attack begins. A weak and unvigilant United States might be crippled before we could put our forces into the field if we had no trained reserves to draw upon.

So much for the security of the Nation. That of the individual is no less vital. General Eisenhower says that the trained soldier has at least three times the chance for survival in battle that the untrained recruit has. This can mean only that if war should catch us unprepared once more, there would be "criminal slaughter of untrained young men." During the next few years, of course, we shall have a reserve of experienced veterans who could be put back into uniform if necessary. But how cruelly unfair and undemocratic it would be to require these men to bear the brunt of another war to save young men who have been spared the hardships of World War II from taking military training!

To be sure, the American people are laying great store by the hope that the United Nations can prevent wars in the future. But that hope must be sustained by strength in the United Nations and not by weakness. "It is my personal opinion," said General Eisenhower, "that the greatest single motivating force for world peace today is the organized military potential of the United States—its resources, its technological advancement and its superbly trained manpower." Our experience since 1917 certainly should have taught us that peace cannot be maintained by impotence.

We do not see how Congress can face these factors underlying our present situation and fail to provide for postwar military training. It is one of the prices we must pay for security. Any unwillingness on the part of Congress to pay that price would clearly suggest that we are slipping back into a dream world of false security from which the only probable exit would be war—war for which we should be tragically unprepared.

Pay As You Earn

The national wage formula proposed by Senator Knowland to break the deadlock between labor and management in important mass industries is in one respect in line with a suggestion recently made in *The Post.* That is, it recommends an immediate hourly rate increase of limited amount—10 per cent or more to avert a threatened deadlock between labor and management, with other adjustments to be made later on. Similarly *The Post* called on the mass-production industries to offer to pay part of the union demands for 30 per cent wage increases and to review the case for the remainder of the claim some months hence.

At this point the two proposals diverge. *The Post* would rely upon collective bargaining to determine the eventual scale of basic wages in the light of relevant data in regard to productivity and profits of employing industries, with possible retroactive application of any increases granted. The Knowland plan, on the other hand, assumes that wage increases in excess of the initial minimum advance would be paid only when earned.

This pay-as-you-earn formula is a profit-sharing plan possessing the advantage of linking wage increases in excess of a limited initial advance to production and sales. Workers would have an incentive to achieve maximum efficiency, knowing that they would obtain a share of the profits resulting from their exertions, while management would be protected against demands for increases that might cut heavily into profits or reserves.

But like most profit-sharing plans, we do not believe the Knowland proposal would be acceptable to organized labor, for very good reason. Profit-sharing as a solution of labor-management rivalries has been tried repeatedly, and, except in a limited number of cases, it has failed to work well in practice. One major objection to such proposals is that workers become accustomed to the profit bonuses of good years and are unwilling to give them up when the lean years come. In our great mass-production industries, where extreme fluctuations in profits are the rule rather than the exception, profit-sharing wage devices seem peculiarly ill adapted to the needs of the workers. What labor wants at present is an increase in base pay that will afford protection to some extent against subsequent reductions in earnings. And the heat has been turned on for the purpose of getting a raise while the going is good—that is, while pent-up market demands assure a high degree of manufacturing activity for a long time to come.

There are other serious objections to profit-sharing proposals both from the viewpoint of labor and management. Senator Knowland suggests that labor and management agree on the "most equitable and economic division of its intake among workers, management, stockholders, and consumers." There, of course, is the rub. No single concern is free to apportion its resources as it chooses. Prices set under competition may leave a high-cost company little option as regards the amount of dividends to be paid and no excess profits for sharing with labor. Workers employed by such concerns would become envious of the higher rewards obtained under profit-sharing plans by men no more skillful or efficient employed by prosperous companies. The result would be a demoralizing lack of uniformity in wage payments running counter to present-day trends toward greater standardization of pay and elimination of accidental inequalities.

We conclude, therefore, that the pay-as-you-earn plan, despite its merits in linking wage increases to higher productivity, would give rise to more problems than it would solve. It will probably be rejected out of hand by organized labor as running counter to one of their chief objectives—the elevation of basic wage rates for whole industries in the hope of their permanent maintenance.

Civil Service Inquiry

Senator Byrd, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures, intends shortly to launch an investigation of the Civil Service Commission. He asserts that the present commission setup is "honeycombed with inefficiency and favoritism" and is rapidly destroying the merit system it was established to preserve. He accordingly favors a complete reorganization of the agency under a single administrative head.

We think the form of the Senator's proposal is unfortunate. For it suggests that the investigation is designed primarily to provide evidence prejudicial to the commission in support of reform plans already formulated. What is needed, in our opinion, is an objectively critical inquiry into the commission's activities with a view to deciding what changes, if any, in the administrative setup would enable the agency to discharge more efficiently the tasks that lie ahead.

The commission has been under terrific pressure during the past few years, owing, first, to the rapid expansion of the Federal executive establishment after President Roosevelt came into office, and, later, to the much greater expansion thrust upon the country by war. The rapidly expanding personnel needs of wartime, coupled with manpower shortages, resulted unavoidably in a partial breakdown of the merit system. No administrative agency, however efficient, could have been expected to cope with these extraordinary demands without a lowering of standards of fitness that would have been unjustifiable in peacetime. In fact, the commission has been forced to become primarily a recruiting agency—one that has had to compete with private employers for trained and efficient men and women.

All that is now in the past, important only insofar as it throws light on the adequacy of the existing organizational setup to discharge the duties of the coming years of peace. Even after emergency wartime agencies of the Government have been liquidated, the postwar Government establishment will be huge, judged by prewar standards. There will be increasing demand for a high degree of skill, training and general competency among the rank and file of civil servants. The record of the past is well worth examining, therefore, to discover how to plug the loopholes that permit favoritism to creep in and how to insure improvements in methods of selection with a view to making the merit system a more certain guaranty of efficient performance.

Whether the commission should be replaced by a single administrator is a question that arises in connection with many of our Government agenicies. The answer to that question is to be found not by appraising the records of past or present members of the commission but rather by deciding whether the kind of administrative work assigned that body can be discharged better by concentrating authority in a single head or by a division of duties. The proper time to decide that issue is after the projected inquiry has been completed.

AFTER WAR
(Sonnet for Maya)

Now after war, come where we used to walk
Before the madness came upon our world;
Down wooded aisles where scarfs of sea fog curled—
Where no need was for any kind of talk.
We'll test the quiet green that once had power
To make us new again—hear finches sing
From tips of pine or blue space, on the wing,
If any bird is left on tree or flower.

This is the place. See how the grass has grown
Thickly across our footprints and how low
The berried Toyon hangs. Come let us go
Into the fragrant temple we have known
And loved above all places in all lands,
And hold the silence in our restless hands.

ELMA DEAN.

Parking Problem

Communications

IN CAPTAIN Herbert C. Whitehurst's comment on proposed automobile parking facilities is the key to the problem. He is quoted as saying, "We don't want to concentrate too much in any one location."

Accepting that as an axiom, the question is, how shall we prevent too much concentration? Merely providing additional parking space on present public property certainly will not prevent it. On the contrary, it will tend to increase concentration by encouraging the erection of larger buildings on adjacent private property. That means not a solution but a spiraling-up to even worse conditions than we have at present.

Representative Hebert made a proposal that is in the direction of a solution when he said that future buildings should provide parking space for at least a certain proportion of their tenants. This allocation of space to car storage would reduce the space otherwise available for uses that would require more transit facilities. But it does not go far enough.

THE PROBLEM is not one of individual buildings, but of whole areas. Even if all buildings provided adequately for their tenants, there would still be the customers, clients, patrons, patients, who make that building valuable to its tenants. Moreover these customers, etc., when they come downtown are likely to have more than one errand in more than one building. Moreover, it is not only a problem of parking but also one of moving traffic as we learned during the two-day "continuous meeting" of transit employes.

That recent emergency condition is, we are told, likely to be the normal condition when new cars come on the market. Very certainly it will be if we build up the central business area to the density permitted by our present zoning regulations.

It will do us no good to double or treble the parking space in our downtown area if we then double or treble the need for parking by increasing the density of use behind building lines.

Recent discussion has tended to emphasize the part that privately owned parking lots and buildings can take in a solution of the problem. With my bias in favor of private enterprise I have, however, some questions. Assuming that private land owners will today provide parking lots and buildings adequate to meet the present need, will they provide them in the proper locations, make them of the proper size? Or will they, as at present, use whatever lots are not now usable for other purposes? More important, will they hold those lots for parking if they can make an immediately larger profit by selling them as building sites, so increasing the congestion and reducing the value of nearby buildings? J. I.

Washington, Nov. 14.

PLEASE LET ME voice most vigorous possible opposition to Representative Hebert's scheme for "solving" Washington's parking problem by making underground storage garages of the downtown parks.

Mr. Hebert disclaims that the parks will be injured, asserts in fact that they will "look better," then in the next breath he states, "A few old trees should not be allowed to stand in the way."

What is Mr. Hebert's definition of a park? Solid tons of masonry, of concrete and cement?

He instances Detroit and San Francisco as cities that have resorted to this device. Persons that have known Detroit for many years regard its present appearance as a horrible example of the degradation of a once admirable, beautiful residential city. Union Square in San Francisco, to which he refers, overtops a steep hillside, somewhat similar to our Meridian Park. It may have been possible to tunnel under it without destroying the trees and landscaping. I do not know. I have not seen it.

But the obvious absurdity of thinking that any such inadequate measures as these will "solve" the problem should be apparent to anyone; they would be but drops in the bucket.

"Fords are made by fools like me, only God can make a tree. It takes 50 years to grow "an old tree," 50 minutes to assemble a car. Carry the park destruction idea to its logical conclusion, hack down all the remaining trees in Washington, store cars on the White House lawns and the Capitol Grounds—why let "a few old trees" stand in the way?—and still cars can be spewed faster than congested areas can accommodate them as long as we tolerate the two basic absurdities, (a) of trying to condense all businesses in a limited area, and (b) of permitting any individual who can make a down payment to use a five-passenger "private locomotive" for his sole convenience a couple of hours a day and the rest of the time to store it idle in crowded public space.

The only way out of the present wasteful mess of every man for himself, and senseless competition for the same limited space, is to concentrate on providing adequate coordinated public means of transportation, abandoning the profit motive if necessary, as has been done in other municipal services, to the end of tolerating fewer private cars in congested areas.

MRS. CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

Washington, Nov. 13.

Soviets In Czechoslovakia

By Andre Visson

The Struggle For Lasting Peace

CONTRARY TO THE general belief, Czechoslovakia, and not the Balkans, will prove to be the testing-ground for cooperation between the Soviet Union and the western democracies. This is the consensus of the best qualified diplomatic observers in Washington.

Czechoslovakia's position as a testing-ground is due partly to her geographical location, and partly to exceptional circumstances. Both during the years of exile and after the liberation of his country, it has been Dr. Edward Benes' constant effort to bring about the closest possible cooperation between Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union, without sacrificing the vital political and economic interests of his country.

Should this effort succeed—should Czechoslovakia be successful in gaining for herself the status of a really independent country, friendly, but not subservient, to the Soviet Union—Dr. Benes will not only have served his own country well, but will have served the cause of lasting peace in Europe.

DR. BENES' diplomatic efforts have been greatly aided by two important factors.

First, the Soviet Union has no such territorial claims on Czechoslovakia as it had, for instance, on Poland. Subcarpathian Ruthenia, which was part of the pre-Munich Czechoslovak Republic and which was, in June 1945, incorporated into the Soviet Union, cannot be compared with the eastern provinces of prewar Poland. The latter provinces, with their mixed populations, with the Polish historical and cultural centers of Wilno and Lwow surrounded by Byelo-Russian and Ukrainian villages, have for centuries been the object of bitter contests between the Russians and the Poles. But Subcarpathian Ruthenia became part of Czechoslovakia after World War I merely by accident.

Unable to become politically and economically an independent state after the disintegration of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the Subcarpathian Ruthenians found themselves obliged to join the Czechs and the Slovaks, who were then forming into a new national state, and who were racially and ideologically much closer to them than their other neighbors—the Hungarians, Romanians and Poles. Anxious to maintain and even to strengthen their national individuality, the Subcarpathian Ruthenians remained a foreign national body within Czechoslovakia between the two wars, but after the extension of the Soviet Union to the Czechoslovakian border, they spontaneously, without any real pressure from outside, expressed their desire to join their Ukrainian kin within the Soviet Union.

This separation from Czechoslovakia did not hurt the Czechs or the Slovaks either in their historic national pride, or in their economic interests. It only weakened their strategic position in relation to the Soviet Union because of the loss of the Carpathian Mountains. But having based the reestablishment of their state on close cooperation with Moscow, the government of Dr. Benes could not, of course, attach any particular importance to a "better strategic" border with its powerful neighbor in the east.

The second important factor which greatly aided the diplomacy of Dr. Benes was the democratic structure of his country. Czechoslovakia was, indeed, the only democracy in eastern Europe. In all other eastern European countries, local democratic forces, of unequal political strength, were hampered in the achievement of their aspirations by the authoritarian and arbitrary action of either the crown, or the army. But Czechoslovakia tried, as far as possible, to conduct her government along the democratic principles of western Europe.

THE CONDITIONS in Czechoslovakia not being exactly like those in the western democracies, its prewar democracy was naturally not the same as that of the Scandinavian or Low Countries. The Ruthenians and some Slovaks, for instance, had a number of grievances against the centralized policies of the Prague government. But, basically, the Czechoslovakia of Thomas Masaryk and Edward Benes was a democracy. It found itself therefore, in a privileged position after the liberation. It was the only country in eastern Europe which could proclaim its devotion to democratic principles, and yet revert to its prewar structure.

Its prewar leaders have not been discredited as were many prewar leaders in other Danubian countries. And Communists in Czechoslovakia do not, therefore, have the same ideological appeal as they have in other Danubian countries. Dr. Benes could include them in his government without having to give them a dominant position. He granted them six places out of the 22 in the National Front government. This ratio reflects what is believed to be the actual strength of the Communists in Czechoslovakia. On the other hand their participation in the government serves as one more expression of Dr. Benes' desire to cooperate with the Soviet Union.

The same desire must have influenced the choice of Zdenek Fierlinger, left-wing Social Democrat, as Prime Minister. As long-time Ambassador to Moscow, he won Soviet confidence.

Finally, the basis for Soviet-Czechoslovak cooperation has been established by a mutual assistance pact.

BUT HAVING firmly established the basis for cooperation, Dr. Benes has been skillfully trying to maintain his freedom of political and economic action. He retained Jan Masaryk—who certainly cannot be described as anti-Soviet, but who never made a secret of his western orientation—as Minister of Foreign Affairs. He has not concluded with the Soviet Union the kind of semi-monopolistic economic treaty which Moscow imposed upon Hungary. And if he and his government have accepted a very broad nationalization program, it was partly out of necessity to find a solution for a country with a disrupted economy, and partly out of the desire to deprive the Czech and the Slovak Communists in an impoverished country of a vote-catching appeal at the national elections, which are expected to take place in March.

As Jan Masaryk pointed out, the nationalization of credit—uniting the banks under state control—was the only course for a country in which private capital had practically disappeared. But while the majority of the Czechs and Slovaks favor the nationalization of large and medium size industries. They remain deeply attached to the principle of property and private ownership. As a matter of fact, the Czechs, of all Slavic peoples, have perhaps the most highly developed sense of property.

Dr. Benes' experience in creating, politically and economically, a halfway house between the Soviet system and the gradual nationalization policies of the British and French Labor regimes, is of exceptional interest. If Moscow accepts as a "friendly neighbor" a state which goes far along the road of socialization but retains the basic principles of political democracy as practiced in western Europe; if Moscow is satisfied with a friendly neighbor, who ties up its security with that of the Soviet Union, but who maintains its national independence, then there is the possibility for cooperation between the Soviet Union and the western democracies, despite ideological differences.

Many suspicions on our side will be allayed if it could be established that neither Moscow, nor the Communists within Czechoslovakia, desire to hamper Dr. Benes and his government in their efforts to establish a new version of European democracy.

At the present time, the greatest obstacle to the success of Dr. Benes' experiment—and to the cause of Soviet-Czechoslovak cooperation—is the presence of the Red army on Czechoslovak soil. Obliged to live off the country, the Red army, with its seizure of food and livestock, is not endearing itself even to the most pro-Soviet peasants of Czechoslovakia.

The Red army is imposing upon the Czechoslovak economy a monthly burden of 850 million crowns. The less numerous American Army, which covers most of its own needs, imposes an additional burden of 120 million crowns a month. Early in July, Prime Minister Fierlinger announced the imminent withdrawal of two thirds of the Soviet forces, which were then estimated about 500,000. They have indeed, been withdrawn from the central part of the country, but they are still stationed along Czechoslovakia's borders. In the early part of September, Gen. Ludwig Svoboda, Minister of War, conferred with Soviet Marshal Ivan S. Konev regarding a possible withdrawal of the Red army by October 1.

According to latest reports from Prague, this withdrawal should now take place by December 1.

The Benes regime looks with confidence to the fulfillment of Soviet promises, but these delays do not contribute to the strengthening of Soviet-Czechoslovak cooperation. An army of occupation of even a friendly power, is a great economic burden with unpleasant political import. On the other hand, it is doubtful whether the continued contact of the Soviet soldiers with the Czechs, who before this war enjoyed the highest living standard of all Slavic peoples, is to the interest of the Soviet system.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Wages And Prices

There appears to be under way a general raising of wages at all levels. The argument most commonly heard in support of this raise is that the cost of living is high and is rising. Actually, the cost of specific commodities is very nearly the same as before the war, but the amount of money spent by the consumer has risen tremendously.

Four factors have led to the present high level of consumer expenditure. First, there has been for some time a critical scarcity of low-priced articles. For this reason, most consumers buy more expensive brands of shirts, eat select grades of fruit instead of standard grades, or perhaps are forced to buy an over-priced used car because bus service is not available. These and similar increases in the consumer's budget are caused by temporary wartime conditions.

Second, during the war employment has been at an abnormally high level and the work week has been long. Hence the average person had little if any spare time to shop around, but was usually forced to take the first item available, whatever the price. In peacetime more time will be spent selecting reasonably priced articles.

Third, many shoddy articles have been placed on the market, particularly in the medium price range. These, of course, do not give the consumer a fair return for his money. The reappearance of fairly priced goods should drive most of these temporary substitutes from the market.

Fourth, small price increases have been allowed on some commodities. With the exception of prices on certain fresh foods, this factor has been greatly exaggerated, however.

The temporary increase of consumer expenditure has been met by temporary increases of income through wage increases, overtime pay, and various types of bonuses. The wage increases have for the most part been made permanent, and an attempt is now being made to include an amount equal to present overtime rates in the permanent base rates. As indicated above, this great increase in permanent take home pay is not necessary in order to maintain the postwar standard of living at prewar levels.

The only valid argument in favor of increasing wage scales at this time is in order to raise the standard of living, not to maintain it. This is a worthy argument and should be presented as such, rather than hiding behind the injustifiable claim that $3000 will not feed and clothe a family in normal times.

But if we start an inflationary spiral, all bets are off.

CONSUMER.

Arlington, Va., Nov. 10.

World Forum Suggested

For reconciliation throughout the world and to defend mankind against the atomic bomb, an immediate effort should be made to unite divergent cultures into a unified world civilization. There should be many friendly meetings of minds perhaps on a world radio forum with adequate translators. People in all lands should start this immediately and also support any similar attempt by the United Nations Organization.

Would it not be outstanding leadership if some religious leader of Christendom would initiate discussions with all other religious leaders of the world as to changes needed so that, with highest moral standards, there might be cooperation and unity in the search for spiritual truth and in the caring for those needs of man which require spiritual discernment? If error of thought led the people of Japan and Germany through self-worship to the most hellish practices known, one may see that correct thinking is supremely important. BYSTANDER.

Kensington, Md., Nov. 9.

Terminal Leave

A bill has just been introduced into the House of Representatives by Representative Kunkel of Pennsylvania whereby enlisted personnel of the armed forces of the United States will be made eligible to benefit from terminal leave privileges upon their separation from the services.

For many years it has been a practice with the Government of of the United States to grant to civilian employes and officers of the armed forces payments to cover accrued annual leave which the employe or officer has failed to take during his period of active service.

Many thousands of times during the present emergency enlisted men found themselves unable to avail themselves of the furlough or other leave privileges authorized under existing regulations. Yet, under existing laws and regulations, these enlisted personnel are not entitled to terminal leave payments to cover that leave which their duties prevented their taking during their period of active duty.

The provisions of Bill No. H. R. 4422 are designed to extend to enlisted personnel the privilege of receiving terminal leave payments to cover the days of annual leave, accrued at the rate of 2½ days for each month of active duty, to which they are entitled, but which they could not take advantage of because of circumstances beyond their control.

This is not a request for "something for nothing." It is merely a belated attempt to equalize the rights of some servants of their country on a basis equal to that of other servants of the same country. The desirability of enacting this proposed legislation into law cannot be overemphasized or urged too strongly.

RALPH MONROE,
CLARENCE N. SANDERS,
CAMPBELL E. GILMORE,
HERBERT COHN,

Calcutta, India, Nov. 6.

Regulation Ends Rights

Both Unions, Business Would Lose by Trying General 'Railway Act'

By Leo Wolman

It was a foregone conclusion that the Railway Labor Act would sooner or later be seized upon as the ideal solution of all of our labor troubles. It is the type of measure which appeals to orderly minds. It automatically preserves the peace. It employs compulsion and yet does not appear to do so. The parties to the arrangement—the companies and the railroad unions—are believed to settle their differences in accordance with the facts. Whether what has been done under the act is economically sound or unsound, no one knows. For these aspects of this statute have hardly been discussed, much less studied.

But, whatever its virtues or defects for the railroad industry, the Railway Labor Act is certainly an undesirable means for settling labor disputes in private, competitive industry. It would become desirable only when we are ready to replace private, competitive with public, regulated business, and free negotiation with compulsion in one form or another. Such a change this country is not, and ought not to be, ready to make in its present temper and in its present knowledge of the facts.

Railroads Subject to Ever-Widening Regulations

The distinctions between the railroad and private, competitive industries are large and fundamental. The railroads are public utilities. As such they are subject to strict and ever-widening regulation. The prices they charge for their services are fixed by public agencies. The distance they have gone in public regulation is so great, that the margin between public and private ownership has become increasingly slight.

The business consequences of regulation have led the Government to apply similar regulation to competing forms of transportation. Although a good deal of independent collective bargaining goes on in the industry, major labor issues have come to be settled, in one way or another, by the Government.

The rail transportation industry also is predominantly monopolistic. It is so by public policy. Although some forms of competition are encouraged, competitive practices as they exist in the generality of private business are foreign to the railroads. There is no such thing as the rise of new firms and the decline of old ones. Competition is not looked to in the railroad business, as it is in all other business, as a source of expanding activity and employment.

Risk-Taking Performs Different Function

Risk-taking in this industry performs a radically different function from what it does elsewhere. We see here no succession of ventures, the search for new products and markets, their discovery and development. Contrariwise, failure, bankruptcy, or insolvency of a railroad company leaves much of its operations intact. It carries on substantially as it did before because it furnishes an indispensable public service, which cannot be interrupted or dropped, except with the consent of the Government.

Policies, regulations and prohibitions, which are normally applied to this type of business, are peculiar to it. Applied to all other business, they would in time bring business, now free to make a great variety of decisions on its own responsibility, under the same policies and the same control.

Both American business and labor should be careful lest, in their anxiety to do away with strikes, they surrender irreplaceable rights and responsibilities. Public control over private economic decisions has already spread far and fast. The public regulation of wages and working conditions, such as the Railway Labor Act presupposes, cannot stop them. It moves on inevitably, as current labor negotiations already disclose, to prices, profits and ways of doing business. As that movement develops, there will be little left of private business and free trade unions.

Aircraft Production Prospects Bright Despite Some Cutbacks

By Sam Dawson

New York (AP).—The aircraft industry tackled its top question this week—what to do now?—and found a few bright prospects, including the kitchen stove.

Ten years hence, according to the Civil Aeronautics Administration, there will be 400,000 civil airplanes and 2,800,000 families in this country able to afford both a plane and an automobile.

Right now, however, the industry is writing off as a memory its wartime prosperity with production reaching 16 billion dollars in 1944.

It adds up as assets an estimated backlog of one billion dollars orders and an anticipated substantial refund on excess profit tax payments. Its greatest fear is that an economy-minded Congress will choke off aid to expansion and experimentation.

Ranges Produced

Aviation Corp. said it was the first to enter the general manufacturing field. Its subsidiary, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., in addition to making planes also will produce farm machinery and equipment and gas and electric kitchen ranges.

Some plants will go on humming as they turn out the super-duper airliners the commercial lines crave. Others will explore the all but untapped field of the "personal plane," aimed at the 2,800,000 families CAA described.

Experiments are busy with jet propulsion, guided missiles and craft capable of speed faster than sound.

Report Cheering

The industry was cheered by the report of the Air Coordinating Committee. Experts from the State, War, Navy and Commerce Departments and the Civil Aeronautics Commission told Congress:

The military should spend from $750,000,000 to $1,400,000,000 annually buying from 3000 to 5780 planes.

Commercial air transport companies should spend from $125,000,000 to $175,000,000 annually buying between 325 and 475 units.

Private plane buyers should spend from $72,000,000 to $120,000,000 buying 20,000 to 40,00 planes.

Lack of U. S.-British Policy Seen in Argentina Trade Rush

By Joseph Newman

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Buenos Aires.—American businessmen, confronted by a burst of activity by their British competitors, have opened a trade offensive in Argentina, following relaxation of restrictions by Washington to the point of practically removing Argentina from countries with which American postwar trade is to be carefully controlled.

These developments indicate a breakdown of efforts to establish a joint Anglo-American economic policy toward Argentina. British refusal to support the American policy of restricting trade as a form of limited economic pressure against the Argentine military dictatorship led to a strong protest by American business interests against trade restrictions exercised by Washington, which has now been obliged to relax them considerably.

Policy Unconfirmed

The political consequences are regarded with grave apprehension by Argentine democratic leaders. They fear that the resumption of unrestricted trade rivalry is playing into the hands of Col. Juan Peron and thereby contributing to perpetuation of military rule in Argentina.

There has been no official announcement by Washington regarding relaxation of restrictions on trade, and American officials here are reluctant to confirm any change in policy. This is understandable, in view of continued political hostility between the two countries and the fact that Washington only recently placed Argentina in the category of an "E" country for purposes of postwar trade control.

The "E" category includes Spain and other former Axis satellites which will be given the least-favored-nation treatment by the United States in view of the shortage of American materials available for export and the needs of countries which aided the Allied cause.

While Argentina is expected to be maintained in this category, American businessmen believe Washington will exercise generosity in granting export licenses so as to permit them to beat their British competitors.

Paper Reports Offer

British businessmen have gone so far as to bid on contracts with the Argentine War Ministry for the construction of a munitions plant. The weekly trade paper Accion Industrial reported that the British Steel Construction Co. offered to supply steel girders for the plant, while A. P. Green offered to supply British refractory materials valued at 130,000 pesos.

As a result, American businessmen have now gone after the Argentine market in earnest. While no American bids for Argentine military contracts have yet been reported, the General Electric Co. has offered to supply air compressors to the National Water Administration and the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. has bid on a contract for 25,000 tons of rails for the Argentine State Railway.

It also is reported that the Public Works Ministry has purchased 3000 tons of American steel and floodgates for a new dam project in the State of Santiago del Estero. The Baldwin Locomotive Co. is said to have offered Argentina a complete plant for the manufacture of railway wheels and axles, which the state railway will establish in Cordoba.

JIMMY BYRNES' DOORSTEP

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Only SOS Saves Military Hearings

By Drew Pearson

Though Texas' charming Tom Connally is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, even his friends admit he could learn something about tact when it comes to diplomacy. They are still chortling over a Connally remark to Prime Ministers Attlee of England and Mackenzie King of Canada, at the luncheon given by the Senate and the House Foreign Affairs Committees.

Attlee remarked that "it has been pleasant to see that Republicans and Democrats in the United States and representatives of foreign governments such as myself and Mr. King can sit down to lunch together so pleasantly."

Senator Connally, whose wit sometimes runs away with him, responded that this was not so strange. "After all," he said, "we've all been eating off one Government for many years now."

Complete silence followed. Connally, apparently unaware of his faux pas, continued to joke. Committee members are convinced that their chairman was referring only to the Republicans and Democrats present, not to lend-lease aid to Britain. But they are not at all certain Attlee understood.

Conscription Fight

Democratic leaders really had to turn on the heat to push a 15-12 vote through the House Military Affairs Committee to continue hearings on the conscription bill. Over the weekend, Chairman Andrew Jackson May of Kentucky wired committee members all over the country to return at once.

Even so, the vote might have been unfavorable had not the opposition to conscription been led by Isolationist Republican Dewey Short of Missouri.

Democrats remembered that Short was the leader of the strong fight against the original selective service bill in 1940. So they decided they didn't want Short to do any more policy-making on defense matters.

When the closed-door session opened, Short remarked that he strongly felt that consideration of the bill should be deferred until next year, when the present world situation might be vastly changed and the need for military training less obvious.

"This bill," the Galena, Mo., Congressman declared, "is a signal to Russia and other nations that we want to get in an armaments race. It is a challenge to them that we are set to go . . ."

"It looks to me like Russia doesn't need any signal," observed Ewing Thomason of El Paso, Tex. "At any rate, I think we ought to complete these hearings now and get a rounded picture of what the country wants or does not want."

Representative Paul Kilday of San Antonio, Tex., supported Thomason.

Representative Arthur Winstead of Philadelphia, Miss., who had a hard time making up his mind how to vote, then proposed that hearings be kept open to permit the testimony of Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur.

(Committee members are certain that Winstead would have voted with Short were it not for May's earlier announcement that General Eisenhower would appear before the committee two days later. They believe one or two other votes were changed by that announcement.)

NOTE—Three Democrats broke ranks—Carl Durham of Chapel Hill, N. C., John Sheridan of Philadelphia, Pa., and Philip Philbin of Clinton, Mass. The latter two will probably oppose any military training bill.

British Inform Press

During Prime Minister Attlee's visit, the British have come close to Woodrow Wilson's philosophy of open diplomacy.

The Truman-Attlee talks were supposed to be shrouded in

THOMASON KILDAY
. . . Soviets don't need signal

secrecy. But a good part of the story has been appearing on the front pages, promptly and accurately, "from an authoritative spokesman." That spokesman is shrewd, pipe-puffing Francis Williams, British press secretary and official Attlee news "leak."

While Secretary of State James F. Byrnes holds stereotyped press conferences only once a week, British Spokesman Williams meets the press daily, including American newsmen who at first were flabbergasted at his free and easy frankness.

His information has been extremely helpful to an American public anxious to understand these important Anglo-American conversations.

The State Department raised its eyebrows at British open diplomacy but did little to provide newsmen with a straightforward report on what occurred.

GI Chaff

The American people don't know it but U. S. soldiers in Guam have been working around the clock, loading Liberty ships with U. S. supplies for the Dutch and British armies in revolt-ridden Java. What gripes GIs is that these are ships on which they themselves would like to return to the USA . . . The American vessel SS Stanford Victory, instead of carrying soldiers home, has been turned over to the British, loaded with Moroccan troops, and will help the French put down rebellion in Indo-China . . . Prior to October 1, 1945, only three Naval Reserve men had been made Rear Admirals—Ellery W. Stone, Andrew F. Carter and Gilchrist B. Stockton. However, the Annapolis boys are now getting aware of reserve resentment against them. They have just brought a new rear admiral into the club—Luis de Florez, recently given the DSM for anti-kamikaze research.

Vinson Takes Over

President Truman may still deny it, but close friends say he's getting fed up with weak reed John Snyder and reconversion fumbling. Tip-off is that Truman is quietly stripping Snyder's office of some of its most important functions.

The man who is getting the biggest piece of the Snyder pie is strong reed Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson. Recently Truman yanked responsibility for the full employment bill's passage from Snyder, handed it to Vinson. When Vinson took over, the bill was dead as a mackerel. But he administered artificial respiration, was able to report that the bill's chances of passage are now better than 50-50.

Vinson's path, however, is still partially obstructed by Snyder's fumbling. The House Expenditures Committee had buried the bill but Vinson persuaded them to reopen hearings. Reluctantly the committee agreed, invited Snyder to testify.

Snyder appeared, read a prepared statement, then asked to be excused without questioning. Since then, the committee twice has asked Snyder back for questioning, but he continues to beg off. Committee members can't understand why Snyder, the President's No. 2 man, refuses to back the full employment bill forcefully.

NOTE—Vinson, Harold Ickes and Henry Wallace frequently are outvoted at Cabinet meetings, but ultimately are proved right by events. That's why Truman has begun to look more in their direction.

'We Heartily Approve'

Americans Among Crackpots Who Swelled Hitler Fan Mail

By Daniel DeLuce

Berlin, (AP).—Adolf Hitler received admiring letters from five continents, including some from a Scotswoman who called him "My Best Beloved."

Those epistles, found in the files of the Reichschancellery, shook both German and British police in 1936.

Her scrawled exclamations first disclosed that she had had a vision of an assassination attempt by three foreigners against Hitler's life, and added:

"Please take care of My Hero for I must have thy personal safety. How can I comfort thee? I come into thy arms a little while."

Writer 'Eccentric'

She signed herself "Your Little Frau, Jean."

A black folder recovered by Allied investigators from the Wilhelmstrasse contained a report from a Glasgow police sergeant, identifying the writer as the daughter of a prominent suburban family and married to a professional man, but admitted that she was regarded "eccentric and peculiar in manner."

More subversive were messages sent by Americans to the Fuehrer. From Charlottesville, Va., came this radiogram December 24, 1938, to Hitler's office:

"A majority of the American people approve your conduct regarding Jews. Be not deceived by the present office holders. This comes from the home of Thomas Jefferson."

The Fuehrer's adjutant, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, replied to sender with appreciation.

When Senator Key Pittman (D., Nev.), spoke out against the Nazi terror, another American in Philadelphia, Pa., paid for this radioed consolation:

"Utterances inimical to your government do not reflect our sentiments and we will repudiate them and their makers at every opportunity."

Weidemann also dispatched a thank you letter to this pro-Nazi.

Radiogram Lauds Speech

Yet a third American couldn't resist expressing his pleasure directly to Hitler. The chancellory received the following signed radiogram February 1, 1939, from Greensboro, N. C.:

"Speech was great. You hit the nail on head."

Numerous crank letters came from London to Hitler. An elderly Englishman wrote delightedly after the rearming of the Rhineland that he was sure "sooner or later France and Belgium will be within the dominions" of the Reich.

Another Englishman composed a 2000-word defense for Hitler of Germany's robber foreign policy.

A French woman wrote that she had developed a new species of brown dahlia which she had named "Adolf Hitler," and ecstatically begged for his autographed portrait. The chancellory sent her only a postcard picture.

Long Term, Too

Knowland's Wage Plan Worth Study

By Ernest Lindley

The wage-adjustment plan submitted to OWMR Director John Snyder by Senator Knowland of California and Blair Moody of the Detroit News is more than a device for breaking the current impasse over wage increases. It is a longer range formula for distributing the benefits of larger and more efficient industrial production.

LINDLEY

Under the Knowland-Moody plan, wage rates would be adjusted once a year by collective bargaining. These annual contracts would fix wage rates but they would also provide "leeway" for payment of additional wages if earnings permit it. The amount of this leeway, like the original wage rates, would be determined by collective bargaining.

The auto workers are asking for a 30 per cent increase in hourly wage rates. They present figures designed to show that a manufacturer can pay this increase without raising his prices. The manufacturer, let us suppose, insists that he cannot safely grant an increase of more than 10 per cent.

More Pay Conditional

Under the Knowland-Moody plan, the contract might provide definitely for the 10 per cent increase and conditionally for additional payments up to a maximum of 20 per cent, depending on the earnings of the company.

If the union leaders are correct in their estimates of costs and of volume of sales to be expected, their members will get the additional wages. These might be calculated and paid in part at the end of each quarter, with a final retroactive settlement at the end of the year.

In negotiating such a contract, labor as well as management would have to examine and weigh the problems of the company. They would have to agree first on an equitable basic division of the company's intake among workers, stockholders and consumers.

The consumers' share would take the form of lower prices. In addition to fixing wage rates, the contract would set aside a basic return to stockholders. It then would provide some form of allocation of additional earnings in any one year, above a reasonably calculated minimum. A portion would go to workers, a portion to stockholders and a portion might be removed by prompt reductions.

Profit-Sharing Disliked

This would be, of course, a form of profit-sharing. Profit-sharing is a phrase which most union leaders don't like. They usually think of profit-sharing devices as methods of preventing unionization or of weakening the unions. They associate it in a general way with piecework and the speed-up.

Under the customary wage contract, however, the worker lacks a direct incentive to produce as much as he can. The Knowland-Moody plan is designed to provide this incentive but in such a way as not to undermine the unions and the processes of collective bargaining.

Workers who indulged in unauthorized strikes or in slowdowns would be hurting their own pocketbooks. They would have an inducement to do a full day's work. At the same time, they would have collective protection against speed-ups and pressure to break down their basic wage structure.

Step Toward Solution

To make such a system work, labor unions would have to become more consumer-minded than they usually are when their own products are concerned. They would have to recognize that lower prices probably would mean larger sales, more prosperity for the company and so higher wages. They would have to recognize also that capital must have an adequate return. Allowances would have to be made also for adjustments for salaried employes.

Management would have to open its books and frankly discuss the problems and prospects of the company with representatives of the workers.

Many industrial managers look favorably on profit-sharing with labor. Many have been looking around for profit-sharing plans which would be acceptable to unions.

The Knowland-Moody scheme may point the way toward a solution. It is based squarely on collective bargaining. But it provides direct inducements, once the contract has been signed, for labor and management to work together in achieving efficient and maximum production.

Christmas Radio Production Lags

New York (AP).—Instead of a forecast 3½ million postwar radio sets on the market by Christmas, the figure will be nearer a half million, says Radio Manufacturers Association.

The association attributes "most of the delay" to the fact that OPA did not issue until this month price orders on parts and receivers. But, it adds, other factors are beginning to appear: Shortages of materials such as steel, copper wire and aluminum, as well as "growing labor and wage disputes."

U. S. Consumer, Saver Still Forgotten Man In Wage-Price Debate

By Mark Sullivan

Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace says much money is about to be made in the automobile business. Then he discusses the division of this money as between owners in the form of profits and workers in the form of wages. The division, Wallace says, should be made in certain proportions, which are not material here. But there is a third possible beneficiary of this money, the consumer, to whom some of the money could be given in the form of lower prices.

The consumer is the absent and forgotten man. In what Wallace says, in what President Truman says, in what labor demands and what industry replies, in practically all the current discussions of wages and prices, the consumer and his point of view are not treated as a major party in interest.

The consumer's absence is conspicuously illustrated by the labor-management conference. There the persons taking part are representatives of labor and management (with representatives of Government in the role of expediting the conference machinery). There is no spokesman charged with pressing the interest of the consumer.

Protection Assumed

Labor and management discuss matters having to do with prices, or which will affect prices, assuming that the consumer will pay whatever prices result from their deliberations and agreements.

Yet to say that the consumer is wholly ignored would not be quite correct. In some of the deliberations about price, though not all, it is assumed that the consumer will be protected by Government, that official ceilings will be put upon prices. But this is not universally accepted.

Some labor leaders and much of industry take the position that prices should be left to take whatever course may result from the policies of labor and management. And even if official ceilings are put upon prices, the ceilings will have to be within limits created by the agreements and policies of labor and management.

In all the discussions there is a standard that recurs. Labor leaders assert that industry can pay certain wage rates without raising the prices of what industry makes and sells. Beneath this is an assumption that certain prices are standard. In some industries the standard thus taken for granted is that of 1942. And all the discussion is on whether these standards of price shall or shall not be raised. There is no discussion about whether they should or might be reduced.

Savers Also Involved

But in many lines of goods prices are already high, due to scarcity and other wartime conditions. Consideration for the consumer would say that increased volume of production, coming with peacetime conditions, should result in reduced costs of manufacture and that the consumer should receive the benefit in the form of reduced prices. This notion rarely enters into the deliberations of labor and management.

Along with consumers, another group is involved. These are the savers. They put money into savings banks, or life insurance policies, or mortgages, or bonds, including war bonds. Added to the savers, and in the same situation with them, are beneficiaries of pensions and of social security.

To all these, rises in prices are a detriment, in some cases a hardship. In a typical case a man saved, let us say, $100 in 1940. At that time the $100 would have bought him a certain quantity of goods. He assumed that his saved money would continue to have roughly the same purchasing power.

But if he takes back his $100 today, with $10 or $12 of accrued interest, the amount will not buy him the same quantity, because prices of goods have risen materially.

The rise in prices that took place during the war is not a just cause for grievance. War always causes price rises and the reduced purchasing power of the saver's money is one of the sacrifices that war brings.

The saver, far from having any just complaint against Government, should remember that during this war policies of Government kept rises in prices lower than they otherwise would have been.

Sound Economy Argued

But the saver will have a sense of injustice if now, during peacetime, the Government follows policies, or sanctions policies of labor and management, which cause prices to be higher than they might otherwise be.

To say all this is not merely a plea for the consumer and the saver. It is an argument for a sound economic structure. In our society are four overlapping groups—labor, owners of industry, consumers and savers. Too great advantage for some of these, to the detriment of others, makes a dangerously unbalanced economic structure.

Plainly, current tendencies move toward advantage for labor and industry. These are organized and vocal. They contend aggressively for their interests and much of their pressure is directed upon Government. If the Administration keeps in mind the avoidance of such a catastrophe as followed the first World War, it should protect the consumer and the saver.

Hundreds of GIs at Sorbonne Learn Real Story of France

By Robert Stern

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Paris.—As the University of Paris—the Sorbonne—started its 1945-'46 scholastic year last week, among its students were hundreds of American soldiers in uniform who for years had dreamed of sitting at the feet of famous professors in this famous school.

They are here under the aegis of the Paris Command of the Army TWCA—training within civilian agencies. Picked men from units in all parts of the European Theater of Operations, they live in civilian dormitories as they would on the campus of an American university and they attend classes of their choice, not only at the Sorbonne but at other celebrated Paris schools, such as Ecole des Beaux Arts or the Conservatoire de Paris, if their interests are artistic or musical rather than literary or scientific.

This educational dream has been realized under the command of Maj. Ian Fraser, director of the Maison Francaise of Columbia University, on leave with the armed forces. Major Fraser has his office in the American Foundation of the Cite Universitaire on the southern outskirts of Paris, within easy subway ride of the Sorbonne.

Jap Pavilion Used

Cite Universitaire is a campus consisting of dormitories for students from most countries of the world.

Major Fraser has under his command the American House, one of the largest, which was freely contributed to the Army's use by the foundation, and the adjacent Japanese pavilion, a house of Japanese architecture, which is occupied by the right of conquest. Between them they house and feed 700 soldiers.

It might be more accurate to call these 700 students half soldiers and half civilian, because once inside Cite Universitaire they are freed from military rigors. They sleep two in a room, come and go as their classes require, with no formations, no K. P., no saluting. This is in line with one of the program's primary aims, which is to serve as an intermediate step between military and civilian life.

Course Shortened

The second aim is to give a genuine view of French life to the elite of the American Army to counteract impressions obtained by soldiers in Montmarte bistros while on Paris leave. To this end, in addition to the studies, men who desire are taken on tours of artistic beauties of Paris with guides who are graduates of the Ecole du Louvre. A special French government service gets them tickets to theaters, operas and concerts, for which the demand is five times the supply. Also they are introduced to hospitable French families.

Since last July 1000 soldiers have benefited from the operations of the Paris TWCA, in addition to those in TWCA units in the university towns of Nancy in eastern France and Grenoble in the French Alps.

One of the Sorbonne's courses which has been popular with Americans since World War I is the course in French civilization, which was instituted for the benefit of Americans in Paris. This course originally took four months, but the Sorbonne has shortened it to two for the Army's benefit. Its quota is 220 soldiers.

The quotas which are set up for each course by TWCA are transmitted to the information and education of ETO, under which TWCA functions. There they are split into quotas for all commands in the theater, which are, in turn, transmitted to the commands. There the information and education officer selects the soldiers who are to be favored.

The course at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts has a quota of 50. Army music students in the Conservatoire total 25. Both these courses have been functioning since the early fall. Ten soldiers are taking courses in the Institut d'Agronomy, the great French agricultural college. There is a quota of 50 for a special institution for training French teachers—L'Ecole de Preparation de Professeurs de Francais a L'Estranger.

Free Students Browse

All the courses require knowledge of French. A special course has been organized—the only one on the program which does not normally exist in the French educational system—for those who do not know much French. It is a two weeks' course, given in English by young professors from French lycees—high schools—dealing chiefly with France's history and current problems. It has been functioning since June with a quota of 50, which has been raised to 100 for the fall.

The most important and most interesting group consists of 250 soldiers who are free students at the University of Paris, taking any courses they choose at any of the great faculties, scientific or artistic schools. Free students do not get degrees and are not bound by requirements of curriculum, but may browse where they wish.

Each soldier has an adviser—American or French—who helps him select a program and guides him in the courses.

Although no tremendous publicity has been given to this program among the ETO personnal, its popularity is enormous.

Pianist Will Appear As Soloist

Rudolf Firkusni, celebrated Czech pianist, will be soloist with the National Orchestra in the subscription concert on Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall. Those who have heard him before in Washington will welcome his return, and he should make many new auditor friends. On his recent tour of Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Peru, his success was such that additional appearances had to be arranged; in Buenos Aires, where he was booked for four recitals, he remained to play 15.

KINDLER

For this visit to the National Capital, Firkusni has chosen the first piano concerto of Brahms in D minor, a work well established in popular affection. It combines the emotional glow and expansiveness of Brahms' first period with the mastery of form which he began to acquire in the early 60's. All the movements are in the key of D (the Adagio in major), following the practice of the old masters. Hans Kindler has selected as the principal orchestral work on the program, Rimski's suite of Arabian Nights pictures, "Shekherazada."

The next concert in the Sunday afternoon series will be played on November 25 with Patricia Travers, talented young American violinist, as soloist in the D minor concerto of Vieuxtemps. Dr. Kindler, who has arranged and transcribed many pieces for orchestra, will at this time conduct an original work of his own: "Seven Provinces." Included in the program is Ravel's "Bolero."

Lieut. Charles Brendler, USN, who has been in the service for 32 years, will speak at the National Orchestra Forum on Friday evening in Phillips Memorial Gallery on "Music in the Navy from the Days of the USS Constitution." Five members of the Navy Band will be soloists. Emanuel Vardi will play a six-minute Haydn suite for viola, which has not been heard here. David Soyer, violoncello; Caesar Giovannini, piano; William Arsers, horn; and Harry Houdeshel, flute, will contribute "something special."

Phillips Memorial Gallery will present Charles Best, baritone, in a song recital at 5 p. m. today. Elwood W. Hill will be the accompanist in the following program: "When That I Was a Little Tiny Boy" (Vernon), "Take, O Take Those Lips Away" (Wilson), "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly" (Purcell), Dichterliebe Cycle (Schumann), Romance, Les Cloches, Mandoline (Debussy), Mentre Ti Lascio, Per Questa Bella Mano (Mozart).

RUDOLF FIRKUSNI (left) will be soloist Wednesday with the National Orchestra. Gladys Swarthout (above right) will give a song recital this afternoon. Egon Petri, pianist, (bottom right), will be presented by the Chamber Music Guild on Tuesday night

Rigoletto To Be Heard On Thursday

Making its second appearance in Washington, the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company will present Verdi's "Rigoletto" on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Constitution Hall under direction of Giuseppe Bamboschek. The title role of the deformed court jester will be sung by Lawrence Tibbett, and the part of unfortunate Gilda will be taken by Agata Borzi, a young soprano who returns to her native city with a record of successes on the stage. Other principals in the cast are Franco Perulli (Duke of Mantua), Nino Ruisi (Sparafucile), and Lillian Marchetto (Maddalena).

"Rigoletto" was adapted by Francesco Mario Piave from Victor Hugo's drama, "Le Roi S'Amuse," and the music was composed in less than 40 days. The opera was written for La Fenice Theater in Venice, and as Italy was then under Austrian dominance, the title chosen at first was "La Maledizione" (The Curse) to pass the official censors. Even then, the authorities refused performance to a work in which a king was shown as a character of more than dubious morals. Fortunately the Austrian police chief, Martello, was an opera fan and a great admirer of Verdi. It was at his suggestion that the Duke of Mantua was substituted in the libretto for Francois I, and the title changed to "Rigoletto." Thus the ignominy was transferred to the ruler of a small duchy, and the danger of lese majeste averted.

Robert Kitain Fiddles Way Around World

By W. G. Rogers

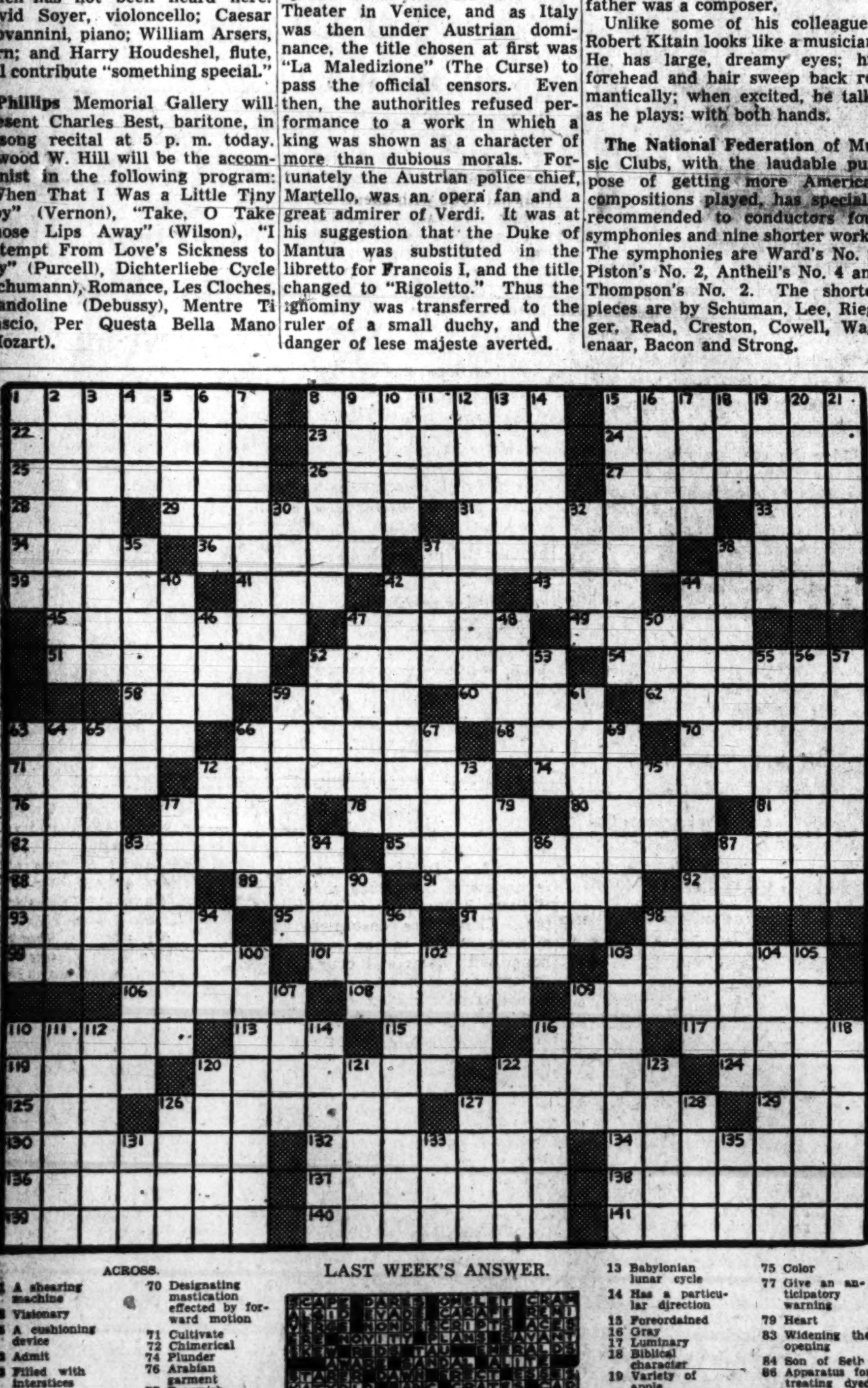
New York, (AP).—Violinist Robert Kitain fiddled his way around the world to get to the United States. Born in Russia, winner of a Glazounoff Scholarship to the Imperial Conservatory, pupil of Auer, he went on tour through Siberia in 1926 and kept right on going to Manchuria, China, Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Java, Borneo, Sumatra.

After playing the European capitals, he made his American debut in Carnegie Hall in 1929, appeared there twice in four months in 1942-43, and has just given another recital there. . . . the critics said "masterly" and "notable" and "stirring."

He keeps on playing his way around. In February he will go to Mexico, in May to Australia. He has his first citizenship papers. His father was a composer.

Unlike some of his colleagues, Robert Kitain looks like a musician. He has large, dreamy eyes; his forehead and hair sweep back romantically; when excited, he talks as he plays: with both hands.

The National Federation of Music Clubs, with the laudable purpose of getting more American compositions played, has specially recommended to conductors four symphonies and nine shorter works. The symphonies are Ward's No. 2, Piston's No. 2, Antheil's No. 4 and Thompson's No. 2. The shorter pieces are by Schuman, Lee, Riegger, Read, Creston, Cowell, Wagenaar, Bacon and Strong.



ACROSS.

1 A shearing machine
8 Visionary
15 A cushioning device
22 Admit
23 Filled with interstices
24 A six-pointed star: her.
25 Morally impure
26 Gauge
27 Become acute
28 Extinct flightless bird
29 Purer
31 Enormous
33 Stuff
34 Smack: dial.
36 An undulation
37 A feeling of aversion
38 Choosing the best means
39 Long-legged marsh bird
41 Refusal
42 Was a candidate for office
43 Offense
44 Decreased
45 Granulate
47 Mahometan judges
49 Precious one: familiar
51 The number nine
52 Conduce
54 A coupling pin
[illegible] Cold
[illegible] Half: prefix
[illegible] A female servant
[illegible] Moisten by sprinkling
[illegible] Fine driving by particles
[illegible] Hereditary
[illegible] A department in France
70 Designating mastication effected by forward motion
71 Cultivate
72 Chimerical
74 Plunder
76 Arabian garment
77 Brownish purple color
78 Increasing the strength of the system
80 Prophet
81 Clamor
82 Scoundrel
85 Acquitted
87 Notch
88 A judge
89 Period of fasting
91 Burned slightly
92 Ancient Chinese
93 Woolly
95 Chamber
97 Biblical character
98 Languor, as from hemp
99 Component
101 Superficial knowledge
103 Echo
106 The coffee container of a percolator
108 More cerulean
109 Half man and half horse
110 Recklessly
113 Fixed practice
115 Conjunction
116 A thing given to pacify
117 Plunder
119 The squared circle
120 French sheep dogs
122 Kind of beet used as a pot herb
124 Basic igneous rock
125 Roman copper coin
126 Bully
127 Campaign speakers
129 Assign
130 Enthusiastic remedial enterprise
132 Eluded
134 Outrage
136 Embroiderer
137 Cause utter destruction
138 Vivify
139 Rigidity
140 Liquidated
141 Gliders

DOWN.

1 Small fragments
2 Abjure allegiance to
3 A favorable opportunity
4 Stake used as a dummy in sword practice
5 Sweetmeats
6 Mountain in Colorado
7 Celebrated
8 Kindred
9 Whirling
10 Almost
11 Digits: obs.
12 Light malleable metal
13 Babylonian lunar cycle
14 Has a particular direction
15 Foreordained
16 Gray
17 Luminary
18 Biblical character
19 Variety of apple
20 An oxydizing enzyme found in olives
21 Watched
30 Alienate the affections of
32 Before mentioned
35 Breed of dog
37 The lower part of a pedestal
38 Capricious
40 Upright
42 Heating device
44 Bailer
46 Utter
47 Adhesive mixture
48 Protuberance
50 Distance measures
52 California rock fish
53 Perished
55 Expanded
56 Like enamel
57 Mollifies
59 A verse of two dipodies
61 An article of furniture
63 Alarm
64 Munificent
65 Venomous snake
66 Confined to a particular place
67 Poetic verses
69 Expedition
72 Smear
73 Having hair-like processes
75 Color
77 Give an anticipatory warning
79 Heart
83 Widening the opening
84 Son of Seth
86 Apparatus for treating dyed material
87 Frustrates
90 Subterranean burial place
92 Irish tribal divisions
94 Being
96 Awkward
98 Cognizance
100 Hunting dogs
102 Large casks
103 Chides
104 Instrument for cleansing the ear
105 Verse of three dipodies
107 Philippine trees
109 Outer garment
110 Stimulates
111 Vaulted rib
112 Offense
114 Mongolians
116 Protected
118 Eucharistic metal service dishes
120 Indicates by signs
121 Musical comedy
122 Mediterranean island
123 Imbibe
126 Watercourse
127 East Indian tree
128 East Indian shrubby herb
131 River in Poland
133 Interest: abbr.
135 Kindled

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.

Three Group Art Exhibits Open Here

By Katrina Van Hook

The fall exhibition of the Landscape Club of Washington now adorns the walls of the Arts Club and will remain through November 30. The common denominator of the landscape theme in the 30-odd examples on display points up the variety of treatment which ranges from a nineteenth century brand of impressionism to a more contemporary idiom.

The club, organized in 1913, limits membership to 40 and to men only. Many of the artists represented are familiar to Washington gallery visitors through their frequent exhibiting elsewhere. In the awarding of prizes, which was carried out by a vote of members only, Omar R. Carrington, the president of the organization, shared first place with two others in a tied decision. His darkly iridescent "January Sunrise" contrasts sharply with the abstract "Flying Dutchman" by Paul L. Thompson which also reached top ranking. The third winner, Minor S. Jameson, in his "Winter Lanscape," used a pleasing combination of grays and whites, recalling the methods of Monet in his early phase.

SUNDAY SETTING, AMERICA BY DEWOLFE HOTCHKISS IS ON VIEW AT THE ARTS CLUB

Area Show at Museum

The first prize in water color went to Carl Nyquist for his "Birch Pond," a lively tapestry-like arrangement of separate brush strokes, and Andrea Zerega won first honors in the black and white category with his small "Picnic on Longfellow." His oil, "Entrance to My Studio," belongs to the more imaginative examples together with "Outskirts," by Jacob Kainen, while Tony Carnelli's green "Landscape" reveals a handling of the paint close to Cezanne's. Among the most interesting and individual creations in the show are "Southwest Pacific," by Paul Arlt, with its slightly Oriental flavor, and the strong and vivid water color by DeWolfe Hotchkiss, "Sunday Setting, America."

In contrast to this pleasantly restricted selection the large group exhibition now at the National Museum is confused and extremely tiring. The hundreds of entries in the Eighth Metropolitan State Art Contest are hung close together in several tiers and if an item here or there happens to have quality it is lost amid its mediocre neighbors. The aim of this contest, sponsored by the American Artists Professional League, is to encourage higher artistic standards in the community, but the lack of discrimination shown in the selection for display would certainly hinder rather than help this worthy purpose.

Sales Exhibit Continues

Frank H. Alston, jr., won the first prize in oils for "Eastern Branch," small and competent, while the second prize went to Christine Fields for her large and conventionally dull "Road to Beach." "The Lonely Flock" by Vernon Nye was given the first prize in the watercolor class, but this reviewer failed to see why. Much more satisfying was the paper by Charles J. Mazoujian entitled "Wagons at Harvest Time," which won second place. In the sculpture category Charles R. Washburn was awarded first prize for his head of a girl called "Modena" and in second place one finds a small "Calf" by Frances Holmes. The graphic arts award went to Benson Moore for his color etching, "Egrets." In addition, one might mention the work of Thomas Yanosky, which had more than average interest, as did the paintings by Rowland Lyon, Ethel Gath and Alice Acheson. However, many of Washington's leading artists evidently did not choose to submit their work, and therefore one is forced to conclude that the exhibition is far beneath the real contribution Washington can make in the art field.

Children's Center Opens

Large group shows seem to be the order of the day. Still another is the Alumni and Students Sales Exhibition at the Corcoran which will continue through the following week. The general effect of the group as a whole is mild and decorative. Flowerpieces and landscapes predominate, and many of the items would add pleasing color notes to a home interior which was, after all, the aim of the exhibition. However, work of arresting character is absent. In passing we would like to single out the miniature landscapes by Frances Wheeler which are noteworthy for their freshness and gaiety.

Another attraction at the Corcoran opening today, is the one-man show of paintings and drawings entitled "War Journal" by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson.

The Children's Art Center placed on view yesterday an exhibition of Soviet children's art circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Exhibition by Marine Corps artists. Open weekdays 10 to 5; Sundays 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts. Exhibition of Eighth Metropolitan State Art Contest. Smithsonian Building, prints by Karl Schrag. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Alumni and Students Sales Exhibition. Paintings and drawings by Mitchell Jamieson. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. at Constitution ave. Mexican Popular Arts and Crafts. Open weekdays 9 to 4:30; Saturdays 9 to 12; Sundays 3 to 6.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Books and manuscripts from Rosenwald collection. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 6; Sundays, 2 to 10.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. Drawings by Pietro Lazzari. Open weekdays 9 to 9; Saturdays 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. nw. Exhibition by members of Landscape Club. Open weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. Paintings by Ernesto Lothar. Open weekdays, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12 to 9.

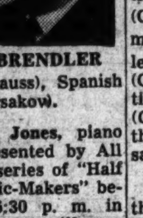
BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Jack Perlmutter. Open weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 5.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1910 Eye st. nw. Soviet Children's Art. Open Tuesday through Friday, 3 to 6; Saturday a. m.

Piano-Diseuse to Start Series

Band Will Open Season; Church Announces Oratorio

A winter series of concerts by the U. S. Navy Band, under direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, will start on Friday evening, November 30, in Departmental Auditorium. Carmen Parlante, cornet, and Caesar Giovannini, piano, will be the soloists. The following program is announced: Carnival Overture (Dvorak), Satirical Dance and Polka (Shostakovich), Hungarian Melodies for cornet (Bach), Mississippi Suite (Grofe), Dance of the Seven Veils (Richard Strauss), First Movement of Plane Concerto in A Minor (Grieg), Kaiser Walzer (Johann Strauss), Spanish Caprice (Rimski-Korsakow).



BRENDLER

Beatrice Pinkney Jones, piano diseuse, will be presented by All Souls' Church in a series of "Half Hours with the Music-Makers" beginning today at 5:30 p. m. in Pierce Hall. The series will continue on December 16, January 20, February 17 and March 17, and there is no charge for admission. On the Tuesday evenings following these programs, Miss Jones will welcome friends in her studio for an informal recital.

Georgetown Presbyterian Church is sponsoring Georgetown Community Chorus in a performance of Handel's "The Messiah" on Sunday evening, December 16, when the Washington Civic Orchestra (Kurt Hetzel, conductor) will participate. Chorus rehearsals are being held on Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. under direction of Nancy Poor Tufts in the church at 31st and P sts. Singers are invited to join the chorus.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the Marine Band orchestra in a concert on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall with the following program: Academic Festival Overture (Brahms), Caucasian Sketches (Ippolitov), Two Bagatelles for Strings (Kaun), Ballet Music from Faust (Gounod), The Seasons Suite (Glazunov), The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan (Griffes).

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented by Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in a song recital at 4 p. m. today in Constitution Hall. Stewart Wille will be her accompanist in the following program: Prayer from Moskva Cantata (Chaikovski), Amor Dormiglione (Strozzi), air from Radamisto, "The Birds Shall Sing No More" (Handel), Bailero (Canteloube), Le Temps des Lilas (Chausson), Carmen Clergue), Cantiga de Ninar (Mognone) Cancion de Madrid 1800 (Obradors), Chant of Tribal Women (Fuleihan), Grandma (Chanler), "The Night" Charles), "Go Away From My Window," "Carol of Birds," "The Gambler's Wife" (folksongs arranged by John Jacob Niles).

Edward A. Carey will direct the 30-piece Gault String Ensemble at the YWCA Sunday Music Hour in Barker Hall today at 4:30 p. m. Bach's third Brandenburg concerto is the principal work on the program. Assisting guest artists are Reginald M. Kassebaum, violin; Ramona Rockway Palmer, soprano, and Marguerite Voge, piano.

Werner Gebauer, former concertmaster of the National Orchestra, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a violin recital on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. He will be assisted by Pavel Ulanovski in the following program: Sonata in D (Geminiani-Ysaye), Fantasia in C major, Op. 131 (Schumann-Kreisler), Variations after Josef Joachim (Gebauer), Chaconne (Bach), Sonatine (Antheil), Nocturne in D flat (Chopin-Wilhelmj), Fantasia on themes from Carmen (Bizet-Sarasate).

Egon Petri will be presented by the Chamber Music Guild in a piano recital on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall. His program is announced as follows: Sheep May Safely Graze, I Step Before Thy Throne. Minuet (Bach-Petri), Four Sonatas in D major, B minor, E major and G major (Scarlatti), Variations and Fugue, Op. 35 (Beethoven), Reflets dans l'Eau, Ministrels (Debussy), Preludes in G major and G minor (Rakhmaninov), Nocturne in C minor, Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin), The Trout, Barcarolle, The Erlking (Schubert-Liszt).

Florence Manning has been engaged as soprano soloist for the performance of Handel's "The Messiah" by the Washington Choral Society on Tuesday evening, December 11, in Constitution Hall, under direction of Louis A. Potter.

Franklin B. Charles will direct the United States Soldiers' Home Symphonette in two concerts this week on Tuesday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m, in Stanley Hall. There will be no concert on Thanksgiving Day.

Richard Bales will conduct the National Gallery Sinfonietta in a concert at 8 p. m. today in the east garden court. The following program is announced: Concerto in D major (K. P. E. Bach), Symphony No. 40 in G minor (Mozart), Promenade (Kent Kennan), Aria from Concerto for Small Orchestra (Robert Palmer), Dance from La Vida Breve (Falla), Three Excerpts from Ledi Makbet Mtsenskago Uezda (Shostakovich).

Light Opera Company Cast Is Selected

Ethyl Manning, director of the Columbia Light Opera Company, has announced the cast of principals for the production of Vincent Youmans' "Hit the Deck" on December 5, 6 and 7 in Roosevelt High School auditorium. The feminine lead of Loo-Loo has been assigned to Connie Krueger, who will impersonate the proprietress of a waterfront coffee shop. Paul Snyder has been selected for the male lead of Bilge Smith, in place of Kerper Propert, who is no longer residing in Washington.

Amelia Shorday has been cast as Charlotte Payne, the monocled society girl, and Edith Hoffman Jones as Lavinia, the maid. Also Esther Rose, 19-year-old sister of Lewis Rose, who recently sang in "The Merry Widow," will have the dancing part of Rita. Those who have never witnessed "Hit the Deck" may be interested to know that the score includes such popular hits as "Hallelujah," "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Shore Leave," "The Harbor of Love" and "Loo-Loo."

Ballet Included

Civic Dance Program Is Scheduled

The Recreation Department will present the first of the season's Civic Dance Concerts on Wednesday evening in Roosevelt High School with three local groups of dancers participating in the program. The Washington Concert Ballet will present two numbers: Lisa Gardiner's "Design for Waltzes" with choreography based on Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," and Mary Day's "Fugue: A Democratic Interlude" with choreography based on an excerpt from Weinberger's "Svanda Dudak," arranged and played by Hugh O'Meagher.

VENABLE

The Ballet Soiree, directed by Marion Venable, will present "A Tale from the Enchanted Forest" with choreography based on music by Chaikovski, Ponchielli, Ravel and Saint-Saens. Her associates in the number include Geraldine Simpson, Eleanor Wise, Sophie Karkolas, Jean Thomas and Jessie Powell.

The Dance Theater group, directed by Erika Thimey, will offer "Animated Cartoon" and "Pieta." Appearing as guests, the Washington Workshop group will be seen in "Jazz Suite," directed by Elizabeth Halpern. Tickets are available at the Snow Concert Bureau.

Bastien et Bastienne, the parody operetta written by 12-year-old Mozart, will be sung by Vivien Barrett, Virginia Houghton and Genevieve Hughes at the second program meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club this week at 11:30 a. m. in Barker Hall. Constance Russell will play a group of piano solos. After the program, auditions for active membership will be held. Interested musicians should communicate with the chairman, Mrs. S. D. Butterfield, at Wisconsin 4514. The first program of the Student Membership will be given in Florence Howard's studio on Tuesday at 8 p. m. by Betty Morris and Mary Thiebaud, pianists, and Rita Nicholson and Mary Elizabeth Roberts, singers.

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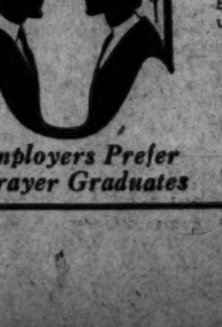

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Word From Island of Sark

Margaret Wheeler Says She Wants to Be a Lily Now That Job's Finished

By Marie McNair

CONSIDER the lilies of the field; they toil not, neither do they spin, is what the Bible says.

Well, Miss Margaret Wheeler, daughter of Lieut. Raymond Wheeler, chief of engineers, and Mrs. Wheeler, has announced she's going to be a lily. At least, she says she's going to take a good long rest now that her war job is over.

Miss Wheeler—Peggy to her friends—has just returned from three and a half years with the OSS—the Cloak and Dagger Commandos is perhaps the more descriptive name.

With the Southeast Asia Command since May of last year, Miss Wheeler was in on most all of the big events which saw the end of war.

In Candy, Ceylon, she found her father, serving as deputy to Lord Mountbatten and commanding general of the India-Burma theater. She witnessed the tremendously impressive ceremonies of the Japanese surrender at Singapore at the city hall, and cheered along with the rest when the British flag was raised once again in the very spot where the Japanese had torn it down.

Lady Mountbatten was also there for the surrender ceremony and afterwards the group of notables went on to Government House for an official luncheon in celebration of the day. As the cameramen gathered to record this historic occasion, Peggy Wheeler, modest person that she is, disappeared to wait in a small drawing room until the pictures had been taken.

"Where's Peggy?" Lady Mountbatten cried and with that the chant, "We want Peggy" went up from admirals, generals and the like, until she was found and forced to face the lens.

BLUE-EYED Peggy got a great kick out of the natives in India who would sit and grin as they watched the Jap prisoners being put to work. She also enjoyed her visit to the Cocas Island and being the second white woman to put foot on Home Island, the natives' habitat, was something of an experience. Home Island, one of the four Cocas, sounds something like a utopia. There is no illness there, no disease; no money troubles even, as the natives do their bargaining with bone counters.

FROM the tiny island of Sark—last feudal state in the world—comes news at long last from its ruler, the Dame of Sark, a frequent visitor to Washington before the war.

The Seigneur and Dame, sometimes addressed as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hathaway, paid their last visit to this country five years ago, were guests of the Seigneur's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway of Bethesda.

For the Harrison Hathaways now at their winter home in Florida, these five years of war have been filled with anxious days. The Dame of Sark remained on her island after Nazi occupation but her husband was deported and has not yet returned.

If memory serves, only one communication from the Seigneur and the Dame has been received by the Hathaways since the Germans took over. That was a letter saying "the courteous German officer in command had allowed them to write to say that they were well and would like some American cigarettes."

Knowing well that it was the German officer who would like the cigarettes, Mr. Hathaway, nevertheless made an attempt to send them through the Red Cross. That mission failed.

NOW Dame Sybil Hathaway, a distinguished looking woman with gray hair, has gone to London to arrange for the restoration of her little principality, fourth largest of the English Channel islands, still governed as it was in the days of Queen Elizabeth.

There are three hotels, destroyed by the Germans, to be rebuilt; the new harbor, three quarters completed, work on which was abandoned at the outbreak of war, must be finished. And Dame Sybil already has engaged a doctor to be the island's medical officer and two teachers for the tiny schoolhouse which also served as a law court and Parliament building.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WHEN President Truman attended an official dinner at the Statler not so long ago he stopped and shook hands with Statler Doorman John McGowan, who helped him alight from the White House car.

Wives May Picket

The President knows Mr. McGowan quite well because they have both been posing for the same portrait. The portrait was unveiled in the office of the Secretary of the Senate a couple of days ago and you don't see Mr. Gowan in it, but he's there just the same!

It seems that artists take a long time arranging poses and lights. So when he painted the President, Artist Jay Jacobs took Mr. McGowan, who is about the President's size and coloring, along as a stand-in.

Mr. McGowan wore a dark blue, double-breasted suit like the President's and sat patiently for all the minor details of the portrait, thus taking a lot of wear and tear off the busy Chief Executive.

Mr. Jacobs says that President Truman is a most considerate and helpful sitter and a man of iron self-control as well. The painter never allows a sitter to see the portrait unfinished. But there isn't one man or woman in a thousand who won't peek if opportunity offers.

The President, however, never once tried to peek, though he had plenty of chances when entering or leaving the room, or when looking for his "other glasses."

PROFESSOR Bruce Hopper of Harvard told me of an old Arab proverb the other day which I think should be the guiding motto of all writers, even if they only write letters or checks. And I hope it isn't another one of those things that everyone but me has known all their lives!

It goes: "The unspoken word is your servant. The spoken word is your equal. And the written word is your master."

CLEANLINESS is next to godliness, and in Georgetown these days it's also next to impossible. So said Georgetown housewives and their husbands when they staged a solemn conclave the other evening to protest the unruly ways of the neighborhood incinerator.

When the city fathers foisted this fire-eating, smoke-breathing monster off on poor little Georgetown not so many years ago (this piece should be titled, "St. Georgetown and the Dragon") they promised that it would be noiseless, odorless and smokeless. In fact it was to be an altogether harmless and reluctant dragon.

Well, after the very first years, something slipped badly. Maybe the dragon ate up the city fathers along with the trash and that's why they don't come to the rescue of their promises.

Besides keeping houses, gardens, and terraces covered with soot, the dragon is very hard on children. One young mother complained bitterly that she has to "dust off" her innocent baby each time he wakes from an outdoor nap.

Now that the war is over Georgetown citizens are determined to end this nuisance. A letter of protest has been sent to the proper authorities and if some satisfactory answer isn't received by Thanksgiving a group of housewives will PICKET the place.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WEST McKELVIE CURETON ... Weds in Truro Church ceremony

Hessler Studios

MRS. A. SMITH BOWMAN, JR. ... Her wedding of wide interest

Underwood & Underwood.

SOON TO DON traditional white satin and orange blossoms are Miss Jean Lyon, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Terry A. Lyon, and at top, Miss Jeanne Colbert, daughter of Rear Admiral L. O. Colbert and Mrs. Colbert, whose engagements are announced today. Miss Lyon's fiance is Capt. George Thomas 3d; Miss Colbert is to marry Lieut. Daniel A. Doherty, jr., in February

Miss Eula Council Is Bride Of Californian, Lieut. Cureton

White chrysanthemums and tapers decorated Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, Va., Friday afternoon when Miss Eula Felton Council, daughter of Mrs. Charles Monroe Council, Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md., and the late Mr. Council, became the bride of Lieut. West McKelvie Cureton, USNR, son of Mrs. McKelvie Cureton, Berkeley, Calif., and the late Mr. Cureton. The Rev. Albert K. Hayward officiated.

An antique pearl and diamond pendant adorned the bride, whose white satin gown was fashioned with fitted basque, full skirt and circular train. A Juliet cap of pearls caught her finger-tip length veil of illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Maj. Charles Monroe Council, AUS, gave his sister in marriage.

Mrs. George Macatee, jr., attended the bride as matron of honor in a princess gown of ice blue satin and matching plumes. She carried dubonnet carnations.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Phyllis Richardson, Fairfax, and Jane Isabell, Guntersville, Ala. Their costumes and flowers were similar to those of the matron of honor.

Eric Nightengale, New York, was best man and ushers were Robert Redinger, New York, and Capt. George Macatee, jr., AUS.

An aqua dress and hat of dubonnet plumes attired the mother of the bride, who received at the reception in her home. The bridegroom's mother wore powder blue lace with matching hat. Both had orchid corsages. House decorations were white chrysanthemums and roses.

Mrs. Cureton attended Mount Vernon Seminary and is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Lieutenant Cureton was graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, and received his Master of Arts degree from Georgetown University and Master of Science degree from George Washington University. He has returned recently from Pacific duty.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Cureton will motor to New Orleans, La., and then live in Berkley.

Kate Scully, Comdr. Bowman Wed in Washington Cathedral

One of this season's most important weddings took place yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, when Miss Kate Hyde Scully, daughter of Mrs. William Augustine Scully, and the late Mr. Scully, Washington, exchanged nuptial vows with Lieut. Comdr. A. Smith Bowman, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Sunset Hills, Fairfax County, Va., and Lexington, Ky., amid decorations of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The marriage service was read by the Rev. John Magee, St. John's Church.

A traditional gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt adorned the bride, whose tulle veil cascaded from a Juliet cap of seed pearls. Bouvardia, gardenias and three white orchids formed the bridal bouquet. William Hall Scully, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Four Bridesmaids Attend

Mrs. William W. Brinckerhoff, New York and Islip, Long Island, N. Y., attended the bride as matron of honor, gowned in emerald green velvet with basque bodice and full skirt. Bronze chrysanthemums and green ribbons fashioned her halo and bouquet. Also attending the bride were four bridesmaids, Mrs. James A. Hetherington 2d, New York; Mrs. Cecil I. Crouse, Darien, Conn.; Mrs. DeLong Bowman, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr., Washington. They were costumed in a manner similar to the matron of honor with halos and bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and green ribbons.

Best man was E. Delong Bowman, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers included Lieut. Comdr. William B. Knoderer, Bridgeport, Conn.; Lieut. Comdr. E. Lambert Clifford, Lieut. Comdr. Francis S. Walker, Lieut. Comdr. John M. Lynham, Maj. Charles C. Clarke, jr., Douglas R. Phillips, Harold W. Moseley and Phillips H. Clarke.

The Sulgrave Club was the scene of a reception which followed the ceremony. The bride's mother received in a street length gown of imperial blue with gold accessories and blue velvet toque with feathers and corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother received in an aquamarine gown with matching feathered hat and corsage of bronze orchids.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall, Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Archdeacon, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle G. Hall, Ridgeway, Pa.; Mrs. D. C. Berryman, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Franklin A. Bullock, Lexington, Ky.; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ford B. Draper, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin D. Chase, Ellensburg, Wash., and Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Woodle, New York.

Member of Prominent Family

The bride attended Holton Arms School, Fermata School, and Princess Mestchersky, Paris, France. She was presented to society in Italy at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, and at the home of her parents. She is a member of the Junior League and a descendant of Sir Richard Treat, John Jacob Ridgway and James Smith Hyde, early settlers in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Her grandfather is the late James Knox Polk Hall.

Davisons Hosts At Cocktails On Anniversary

Col. and Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary yesterday at a cocktail party at the Army and Navy Club.

Next Friday they will leave for Florida on Colonel Davison's anniversary present to his wife—a yacht—and will take with them Maj. Clifford Stead, British army, and Rowland King, commodore of the Yacht Club, and Mrs. King.

Among those dropping in at the club yesterday to offer felicitations were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eisenhardt, Ellicott City, who are just back from Venezuela; Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Cleland, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Lieut. and Mrs. James Moran.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Buquor, Dr. and Mrs. George Trible, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Barge Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallagher, Mrs. Randolph McAtee.

Sturdevants Reveal Troth Of Daughter

Lieut. Col. Edward Warren Sturdevant, USMC (ret.) and Mrs. Sturdevant, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Sturdevant, to Sergt. John Value Dennis, USAAF, son of Mrs. Elmer White Clark, Leesburg, and the late Alfred Pearce Dennis.

Miss Sturdevant is a graduate of Holton Arms School and Bryn Mawr College and is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

The prospective bridegroom received his degrees at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., and the University of Wisconsin. His father, a member of the Dennis family of Beverly, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, was a vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission at the time of his death. His uncle is Samuel King Dennis, chief judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.

Many Admire—New Yorkers Stare

Sari, Original Utility Garment, Has Basic Black Licked a Mile

By Peggy Preston

AT ANY Washington party the lady in the beguiling Indian sari always causes heads to turn in admiration.

Yet, possibly in no other American city may a woman of India wear a sari to market and cause so little comment as she does here. The seven or eight Indian-born women in Washington who daily go about their shopping tours garbed in the graceful costume of their native land report they encounter amazingly few raised eyebrows.

Could be a sign that the Capital has come of fashion-age; achieved the proper balance of sophistication in the matter of women's dress. That's how a newcomer to India's minute colony here accounts for the absence of public curiosity concerning her native costume.

She is handsome Mrs. Nyra Natarajan, wife of the first secretary to India's Agent General, Sir Girja Bajpai. Mrs. Natarajan is eye-catching and dramatic looking with her black hair, large dark eyes and creamy skin. In her sweeping, swirling sari she is bound to be noticed in any gathering.

HOWEVER, she claims that only in New York did her ensemble attract undue attention.

Last summer, when she arrived with her husband and three children for their first visit to this country, they went directly from the docks to a hotel.

"While we stood at the desk, I suddenly became aware of a small, but insistent crowd around me," she relates. "At first I didn't know what the trouble was and then I discovered I was the trouble—or, rather, that my dress was. Someone finally decided I was either an Indian princess or a gypsy and the crowd went away satisfied."

Mrs. Natarajan speaks English beautifully, without trace of accent, and in Western dress could pass for an American. A New York friend made her a bet that within six months she would succumb to the frills and frou-frou of our local attire.

But she has no intention of forsaking her lovely saris. They are far too comfortable, too economical, and, as any American woman will concede, they are far too bewitching.

WE ASKED Mrs. Natarajan what went into the making of these graceful, flowing costumes that give the wearer such dignity and charm at any hour of the day.

She explained that a sari consists of a length of material, 5½ yards long. It may be of cotton or silk, never of wool, for that would cause bulk and prevent an even flow of the gown. The sari is worn over a blouse and half-slip of identical or matching material. Into the waist band of the slip goes one end of the sari, the remainder is draped skillfully around and up over one shoulder in a fashion that, to the Western woman, will always remain one of the great secrets of the East.

The sari, in effect, is the original "utility" garment. It has our "little basic black" licked a mile. A silk sari can be put on in the morning and worn to luncheon, tea, dinner or dancing, and milady need never worry about a change in attire. And, if she ventures outdoors, a drape of her sari over her head—presto, a hat!

At a party the other afternoon, Mrs. Natarajan was wearing a sari of white chiffon bound with an embroidered edge of red and blue.

Miss Colbert To Be Married In February

The director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Rear Admiral L. O. Colbert, and Mrs. Colbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Colbert, to Lieut. Daniel Albert Doherty, jr., USMC, son of Mrs. Daniel Albert Doherty and the late Commander Doherty, Washington and Boston, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and Duke University, class of 1945.

Lieutenant Doherty attended St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass., and Georgetown University. He has returned recently from Pacific duty, and is stationed at Quantico, Va.

The wedding will take place early in February.

Lyon—Thomas

Miss Jean Horton Lyon's engagement to Capt. William George Thomas 3d, son of, Mr. and Mrs. Renwick C. Thomas, East Orange, N. J., has been announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Terry A. Lyon, Washington and Fayetteville, N. C.

Miss Lyon attended St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C., and was graduated from the University of North Carolina where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She was presented to society at the 1941 Debutante Ball.

Captain Thomas received his Bachelor of Science degree from Rutgers University where he was a member of Delta Phi Fraternity. The captain returned recently from three years service in the European Theater of Operations.

The wedding will take place in Washington in January.

The Ambassador's Pants Have Been Around!

Round of Welcomes Keeps Her Busy

By Bessie Hackett

SETTLING down to housekeeping again in her Arlington apartment, Mrs. H. L. (Virginia) Grosskopf is hard put to it catching a relaxed breath somewhere in the round of "welcome home" parties being given for her and Captain Grosskopf. Virginia recently hopped on a plane for California to be on hand when her husband brought the famous battleship Nevada back through the Golden Gate from its Pacific exploits.

Setting foot on good American soil once more, Captain Grosskopf (known to his friends since Annapolis days as "Pops") took his attractive wife by the arm, climbed into another plane and flew home to Washington. They've been back scarcely more than a week.

THE Ambassador's pants are back!

Lieut. George A. Gallagher, survivor of the Death March from Bataan to O'Donnell and liberated a few weeks ago from a prison camp in Japan, was having dinner with a group of Washington friends in a New York restaurant last week when someone asked brightly: "And did you bring back any souvenirs?"

"Yes," the lieutenant replied, cutting off another piece of steak. "I have several small tins of Japanese horse meat they gave us when they knew the war was over. They're in the Ambassador's pants."

"The Ambassador's pants!" shrieked the startled group. "What ambassador? What pants? What do you mean?" The friends looked at each other. Maybe, that look said, earning seven stripes has been too much for George.

But George gazed calmly back in mild surprise. "Why, Ambassador Grew's pants, of course. They've been with me everywhere." Then the story came out.

IT seems that when Ambassador Joseph C. Grew left Tokyo in the diplomatic exchange of 1942, he donated a lot of clothing, books and other personal belongings to the prison camp for war prisoners at Zentsuji, Shikoku Island.

One day shortly after his arrival at Zentsuji from the Philippines Lieutenant Gallagher hung his laundry out to dry and when he went to collect it discovered that his only pair of trousers was missing. With loud lamentation he let it be known that he would trade a khaki shirt for a pair of what he considered a more necessary garment. His offer brought results in the form of a good-looking pair of brown woolen pants of the golf-knicker variety. To Lieutenant Gallagher their value was enhanced

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Admiral Fitch Decorated; Rankin-Krause Vows Said

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 17.—Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy, was among 20 high-ranking officers of the United States Army and Navy who were decorated by the British Ambassador on behalf of King George VI of the British Empire at the British Embassy in Washington last week. Admiral Fitch was made an Honorary Knight Commander of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, K. E. B. The presentation was for "Highly distinguished service to the Allied cause in the war against the Japanese."

Admiral and Mrs. Fitch will entertain December 5 at the third and last of a series of "at homes" in the superintendent's quarters. At the second tea of the series, given last Thursday, Admiral and Mrs. Fitch received an enormous crowd of guests, including most of the Navy people on the station and large numbers of Annapolis friends.

Lieut. Comdr. Omar C. Fitch, son of Admiral and Mrs. Fitch, has been visiting his parents here, en route to Miami, Fla., where he will assume command of a destroyer escort. He left Annapolis Friday.

Captain Cunningham Speaks

The largest attendance in several years at the University Club Wednesday night heard Capt. W. S. Cunningham, USN, describe the gallant defense of Wake Island, and tell some of his experiences as a prisoner of war.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krause, Annapolis, this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Krause, to Lieut. Comdr. Frederick Oliver Rankin, Medical Corps, USNR, Portland, Oreg., August 13, in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Rankin is a graduate of Annapolis High School and Goucher College and has also done work at Columbia University, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Maryland. She is a teacher in the mathematics department of Eastern High School, Baltimore.

Commander Rankin is a graduate of the University of Oregon and the University of Oregon Medical School. He is chief of surgery at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent.

An outstanding feature of the thirtieth annual convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, held in Annapolis, November 14 and 15, was the banquet Wednesday evening at Carvel Hall. Governor Herbert O'Conor and Charles W. Phillips, second vice president, spoke.

Two Luncheons Given

On Thursday two luncheons were arranged by Mrs. Lee F. Clemens of the Anne Arundel County Council of Parents and Teachers. One honored county council presidents or their alternates. Mrs. Milton D. Moore, Hagerstown, presided. The other feted local presidents or their alternates, and Mrs. Edward Rowse, chairman of the Presidents' Club, was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Carroll Worthington of Franklin st. have been entertaining their nephew, Lieut. Thomas C. Schumacher, USA, and Mrs. Schumacher, Spokane, Wash., who motored East after their marriage October 20. Also visiting the Worthingtons were Lieutenant Schumacher's parents, Capt. T. L. Schumacher, USN, and Mrs. Schumacher, and their younger son, Theodore Schumacher, Silver Spring.

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Bailey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas Bailey, Annapolis, and Ward Simpson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Simpson, Eastport, Md., was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at St. Anne's Church here.

Mr. Simpson has just returned from overseas duty, where he was attached as a sergeant to the Army Air Service. He just received his discharge and expects to return shortly to the Naval Academy, where he was formerly employed.

Howard Infant Christened

Amanda Duvall Howard, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Bowyer Howard, was christened last Sunday at St. Anne's Church with the Rev. C. Edward Berger officiating. Godparents of the baby are Mrs. Frederic H. Smith, jr., Mrs. Donald L. Thomas, Mrs. James O. McReynolds, Frank H. Stockett and M. S. Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and their young daughter have been the guests of Mr. Howard's mother, Mrs. Douglas Howard, for the past month in her apartment on St. John's st. They will be returning to their home in Aruba, Netherlands, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hyland Ford, jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., have announced the birth of a son, Stephen Hyland Ford 3d, October 19. He is the fifth in his family to bear that name. Mrs. Ford is the former Miss Doris Mayer, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Eugene S. Mayer, Annapolis. Mr. Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hyland Ford, sr., Baltimore.

Maj. Ninian Beall, fiscal officer for the Eighth Fighter Command, with headquarters at High Wycomb, England, hopes to be home soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon Beall, Anne Arundel County.

Mrs. James A. Doyle, New York, wife of Commander Doyle, USN, spent this week at Carvel Hall. Commander and Mrs. Doyle are leaving soon for India.

Richard Lewis Daniel was born October 22 at the Naval Hospital to Comdr. and Mrs. Lewis Daniel, Quarters I-1, Perry Circle, United States Naval Academy.

Mrs. V. L. Bronnais, Los Angeles, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Daniel.

Housekeepers Meet Tuesday

The Housekeepers' Alliance will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmead pl. nw. Following reports on the recent Herald Tribune Forum by Mrs. Gertrude Parks, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Wiley, two short motion pictures will be shown.

Miss Watson Becomes Bride Of Dr. Ellis

Of interrest to Washington is the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Dunston Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawley Watson, Great Neck, Long Island, and Taylor's Island, Md., and Dr. Franklin Henry Ellis, jr., which took place yesterday at the Colony Club, New York. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. McClintock Ellis, Princeton, N. J., and Franklin H. Ellis, Washington.

The Rev. Harold C. Gardner, jr., officiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony and Mr. Watson gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown made on period lines of ivory satin and a veil of English thread lace. She carried a bouquet of bouvardia and maiden hair fern.

Mrs. Hedrick Watson, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Robert Scrymser Macdonald, Louisville, Ky., was the other attendant. Both wore period gowns of pale chartreuse faille.

Howard Kaye, Middleburg, Va., served as best man and ushers were Dr. Walton Thomas, Lieut. Charles P. Stevenson, USNR; Garrison Ellis, brother of the bridegroom; and Lieut. Comdr. Hedrick C. Watson, USNR, brother of the bride.

At the reception at the Colony Club, Mrs. Watson, who received with her son-in-law and daughter, wore a bronze satin gown and green velvet hat.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis will spend their honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va., and will go to Rochester, Minn., to live, where Dr. Ellis is a fellow in surgery at the Mayo Clinic.

The bride is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. She is a lieutenant in the Waves and will soon be released to inactive duty.

Dr. Ellis is a graduate of St. Mark's School, Yale University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He also attended St. Alban's School, Washington. The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Mrs. Gist Blair and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock.

Bowen-Davis Vows Exchange

MRS. CECIL N. BOWEN
. . . Washington ceremony

Mrs. Dora Davis, Lynchburg, Va., announces the recent marriage of her daughter, Mary Anne, to Cecil Norvell Bowen, son of Mrs. Emma Bowen and the late William A. Bowen, Lavonia, Ga.

The bride, a native Virginian, has lived in Washington for the past 10 years.

Mr. Bowen recently has returned from 18 months' combat duty in the South Pacific and is retiring from the United States Navy after 23 years of service.

The Bowens will live in Washington this season and then make their home in southern California.

Netherlands Take Boxes for Concert

Many Netherlanders will be in the audience at Constitution Hall at 8:30 Tuesday night to hear their fellow countryman, Egon Petrie, in a full-length piano recital being presented by the Chamber Music Guild as its first concert of the 1945-46 season.

Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, heads the list of box holders for the event. Baroness van Boetzelaer, chairman of the box committee, will occupy another close by.

Others who have boxes are Mme. O. Reuchlin, Mme. J. H. Daubanton, Mrs. Rene de Marees van Swinderen, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. George Robert Holmes, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Mrs. W. Hallam Tuck, Mrs. Robert A. Dordet, Mme. de Tourtorsky, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Noonan Miller, Mrs. Foster Adams, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Mrs. Marcel Ancher, Mrs. Thomas Moran, Mrs. C. A. Berendsen, Mrs. H. R. W. Herwig, Mrs. Paul Fleming Holland, Mrs. Gardiner Luce, Mrs. Jarvis Butler, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Lawrence Sinclair Smith and Mrs. Rufus G. Poole.

Ullmans Have Son

Lieut. and Mrs. Guy Norman Ullman 2d, announce the birth of a son, George Norman Ullman 3d, at Columbia Hospital, November 9. Mrs. Ullman is the former Miss Olive Isabelle Martin, Brookline, Mass.

Harris & Ewing

DUTY AND PLEASURE are combined when Signorinas Dora (left) and Letzia (right) Tarchiani, twin daughters of the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, and Countess de Martino (center), chairman, inspect relief packages to be sent to Italy by the American Friends for Italian Aid, Inc. A benefit showing of films for Italian relief will be held Tuesday evening in the Shoreham Hotel

Down Virginia Way

Pages Return From Honeymoon; Miss Lemmon Dinner Hostess

By Nina Carter Tabb

Spending the weekend in Middleburg is Flight Lieut. Herbert A. Wagner, jr., RAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Wagner, Baltimore, whose engagement to Miss Elizabeth Earll McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McConnell, Middleburg, was announced last week. They will be married December 8 at Green Pastures, the bride-elect's home.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Matthews Page, who were married October 27 in Upperville, have returned from their wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va., and are staying at the Hill, near Upperville, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashby de Butts. Next week Lieutenant and Mrs. Page will go to Washington to live, where he will be on duty until he gets his discharge from the Navy. They will then go to Austin, Tex., where Lieutenant Page will resume his business in the firm of Page, Southerland & Page, architects. Mrs. Page before her marriage was Miss Van Meter de Butts, Upperville and Washington.

Attend Montpelier Hunt

Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, jr., Middleburg, attended the Montpelier Hunt racing meeting, held over the estate of Mrs. Marian du Pont Scott, near Orange, Va., last Saturday, where her 4-year-old bay filly, Busy Moments, won the Meadow Woods hurdle race. Others attending the Montpelier races were Thomas Atkinson, Miss Mayo Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde, Mrs. June Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Miss Winnifred Maddux, Daniel C. Sands and Holger Bidstrup. Also Col. Stacy Lloyd, Millwood; John Bosley, jr., Monkton, Md., who trains Busy Moments for Mrs. Kirkpatrick, has been spending a few days in Middleburg and went with Mrs. Kirkpatrick to the races.

Miss Elizabeth Lemmon entertained at a dinner party a few evenings ago at her home, Church House, near Middleburg, in honor of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. N. Holmes Morison, jr., New York, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, at Welbourne. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Jones, who left for New York this week after a visit at their Virginia home near Bluemont. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their son Charles Hill Jones, jr., will return to their Virginia home for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan is spending a month at her Virginia estate, Brookmeade, near Upperville. She has as a house guest this week, Mrs. Harold Tabor, New York, who is fox-hunting with neighborhood packs. Mrs. Sloan, who always spends November in Virginia, will stay here until after the bird shooting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea MacDonald entertained Saturday evening at their home near Leesburg in honor of Capt. Sterling Harrison, USMC, who recently has returned from duty in the Pacific, and has joined Mrs. Harrison and their young daughter at their Leesburg home.

Van Alens Enjoy Hunts

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Alen, Rosyln, Long Island, have arrived in Middleburg to spend a month at the Red Fox Tavern and to enjoy the fox hunting season. Mrs. Howard Lynn, Lake Forrest, also has arrived in Middleburg to enjoy the fox-hunting season.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gordon F. Swarthout, Washington, are spending a week at the Red Fox Tavern. They were there last year for their honeymoon, are here for their first wedding anniversary.

Fox-Hunting Log

Blue Ridge Hunt—Alexander Mackay Smith, M. F. H., tomorrow; Miss Wheeler's Gate, 9 a. m.; Wednesday, Red Gate, 9 a. m.; Saturday, Chapel Hill, 9 a. m.

Warrenton Hunt—Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., Thursday, The Springs, 10 a. m.; Saturday, Mr. Duffey's Barn, 10 a. m.

Farmington Hunt Club—Dr. J. P. Jones and Rodger R. Rinehart, joint masters, Tuesday, (fox hunt) Catlin's, 9 a. m.; Saturday (drag), Kennels, 2:30 p. m.

Casanova Hunt—Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gulick, jr., joint masters, Tuesday and Saturday. For information regarding time and place of meet, telephone Warrenton 167-W-1.

Middleburg Hunt—Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland, joint masters, Thursday, Foxcroft, 10 a. m.; Saturday, Middleburg, 9 a. m.

Piedmont Fox Hounds—Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., Tuesday, Rectortown, 10 a. m.; Friday, Blakely Grove, 10 a. m.

Old Dominion Hounds—William E. Doeller, M. F. H., Tuesday, Mr. Voight's, 1 p. m.; Saturday, The Covert, 10 a. m.

Green Spring Valley Hunt (in Maryland)—Stuart S. Janney, jr., M. F. H., Tuesday, Worthington Farms, 10 a. m.; Thursday, St. John's Church (service), 10 a. m. Meet 11 a. m.; Saturday, Belfast, 2 p. m.

'Middle Child' Not a Problem This Generation

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The middle child in a family has a better chance these days to grow up without scars, all because families have become self-conscious about the disadvantages of that particular place in them.

The grownup middle child looks back upon his childhood and realizes now what made him tick. He had to struggle harder, be more superior, talented, good-looking and skillful than that older brother, or that younger sister. If he couldn't pull himself up to a position of equality with them, he had to snatch importance by being sickly, or incorrigible or the one with the temper tantrums.

All of this because he was not favored at birth by a position of prestige. Having been born second and not first he had, in consequence to play second fiddle to the oldest child. He had to wear out his brother's old clothes, go to bed earlier, be told how much better brother was and couldn't he be like him, hundreds of handicaps suffered by him alone.

As for the baby, she might not enjoy all the privileges enjoyed by the oldest, but she got all the petting, all the excuses and the middle child, again, all the reminders that he was older than sister.

The middle child becomes the problem child in the family without knowing just why.

Families who understand the middle child's handicaps see that he gets his picture taken as often as the others, that he has clothes that belong to him alone, consciously insist that he foster some talent or skill displayed by no other member of the family. He is, then, the only piano player—the others performing on some other musical instrument — the only one who owns a microscope, all ways in which the middle child can achieve importance, distinction and the limelight in a purely legitimate way.

Our leaflet, "Selfishness and Jealousy," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Mayflower Society To Observe Nov. 21

The Society of Mayflower Descendants of the District of Columbia will celebrate Wednesday the 325th anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower Compact aboard the Pilgrim ship, Mayflower, November 21, 1620. Guest speakers will be Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of General Doolittle, and Senator Raymond E. Willis of Indiana. Music will be provided by the United States Marine Band.

Beginning his seventh year as governor of the society the former Representative, Maurice H. Thatcher, will preside over the installation of newly elected officers and members of the Board of Assistants.

Ehrmans Return

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ehrman, formerly of Washington, who have made their home in New York for a number of years, are back and have taken an apartment in Alexandria.

Patricia Breen, Major Farris Repeat Vows

The marriage of Miss Patricia Breen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartholomew Breen, New York, to Maj. William Farris, son of Mrs. Claire Farris, Washington, took place yesterday morning in the rectory of St. Vincent Ferrer, New York.

The bride wore a gown of white duchess satin in Victorian style with a full train and a headdress and veil of heirloom lace. She carried a Victorian bouquet of stephanotis, bouvardia and white orchids in a lace holder.

Mrs. Charles V. Stehlin and Mrs. James J. Ryan, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. They wore gowns of gold-colored crepe and carried muff-like bouquets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums and gold butterfly orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Stehlin, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a Kate Greenaway frock of fern green and carried flowers like those of the other attendants.

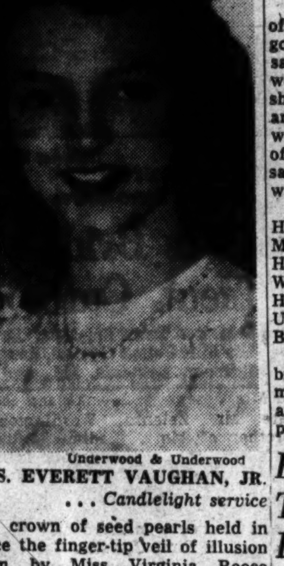
Lieut. Comdr. Andrew P. Webster was best man and ushers were Charles V. Stehlin and Maj. James J. Ryan.

A small reception was given in the gardens of the Ambassador Hotel following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and made her debut in 1940. She is a member of the Navy League. Major Farris is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He is with the U. S. Army Transportation Corps and is now stationed at the New York Port of Embarkation, Brooklyn. The couple will go to New England on their wedding trip and will reside in Brooklyn upon their return.

Ira L. Hill's.
MRS. WILLIAM FARRIS, JR.
. . . New York rites

Vaughan-Wing Nuptials Read



Underwood & Underwood
MRS. EVERETT VAUGHAN, JR.
. . . Candlelight service

A crown of seed pearls held in place the finger-tip veil of illusion worn by Miss Virginia Reece Wingo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorset Wingo, Washington, when she was united in marriage with Everett Bryan Vaughan, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Friday evening in the Second Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Ray Garrett read the nuptial vows for the candlelight ceremony.

A white satin bodice and full net skirt and train costumed the bride, whose bouquet was of white rosebuds with orchid center. Mr. Wingo gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Dorothy Mae Jacobs, maid of honor, wore pale blue taffeta and net with headdress to match. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Bridesmaids were the Misses Alice Tamson Jacobs and Betty Lee White in pale pink taffeta and net with arm bouquets of pink rosebuds. Miss Shirley Mae Wingo, sister of the bride, was the flower girl in peach taffeta with headband of matching roses. She carried a basket of rose petals.

George Edward King, USNCB, was best man and ushers included Staff Sergt. Albert Lacey Thompson and Staff Sergt. Edward Albert Lucas.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Wingo received in a gown of royal blue and corsage of yellow rosebuds. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in black with matching accessories and corsage of white gardenias.

The newlyweds will live in Washington when they return from a wedding trip to New York.

Andrew Christening Is Scheduled Today

George Sidney Andrew 4th will be christened today at Fort Myer Chapel. The infant is son of Capt. and Mrs. George Sidney Andrew, jr., and grandson of Col. and Mrs. George Sidney Andrew, Fort Meade, Md., and Northfield, Vt.

His godparents will be Mrs. James Knox Cockrell, Capt. James Knox Cockrell, jr., and Maj. James Reid Parker.

Gaptain Andrew returned a year ago from two years in New Guinea. Mrs. Andrew served as a lieutenant in the Waves.

Evening Rites Unite Couple In Marriage

Miss Lelia H. Huyett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns Huyett, Charles Town, W. Va., and William White, jr., son of Mrs. William White, Martinsburg, W. Va., and the late Dr. White, were married last evening in the Charles Town Presbyterian Church with Dr. C. Irvin Lewis officiating at the 7:30 ceremony. The bridegroom is the grandson of the late Senator Charles J. Faulkner.

The bride's gown was of white satin made with a basque and bouffant skirt and long sleeves with pointed cuffs. Her veil of illusion was held by orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and stephanotis. Mr. Huyett gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Margaret Davis was maid of honor, wearing a light blue faille gown and carrying yellow chrysanthemums. Other attendants were Miss Jane Faulkner Wiltshire, Mrs. Thomas R. Moore, jr., and Mrs. L. Randolph Huyett. They wore gowns like that of the maid of honor and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Randolph Huyett, jr., was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Hugh Holmes McCormick, Frederick, Md., and ushers were Maj. J. B. Huyett, jr., William C. Mulligan, Whiting C. Faulkner, L. Randolph Huyett, Lieut. J. William Stewart, USNR, and Lieut. Forrest W. Brown, USNR.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. White will live at Brockport, N. Y.

Benefit Movies To Be Preceded By Many Parties

Many dinners and parties are being given Tuesday evening before the benefit showing of movies at the Shoreham Hotel, 9 p. m., by the American Friends for Italian Aid, Inc.

Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew will be hosts to the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani. Donna Julia Branbilla will entertain the guest speakers, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, National Gallery of Art; Judge Juvenal Marchisio, president of the American Relief for Italy, New York, and the committee members.

Other hosts are Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huntington and Mrs. Victor Sutro.

The committee has invited 100 convalescents from five service hospitals in this area to see the movies, which will be of particular interest to those who served in the Mediterranean theater.

Reservations may be made at the office of American Friends for Italian Aid, 1601 Fuller st., or by calling AD. 1601.

Attache Will Speak

W. A. N. Schmitzer, Attache at the Netherlands Embassy, will speak on "Postwar Holland" at the monthly meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William L. Bowers, 4520 Sargent rd. ne. Mrs. Frank Meisner and Miss Margaret Williamson will assist Mrs. Bowers. The speaker will be introduced by Miss Carol Arnold.

Pike-Baldwin Nuptials Read In St. Thomas'

Mrs. Elizabeth Arnoux Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Guy Webb Eskridge and the late Mr. Eskridge, New York, and Henry H. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, this city, were married yesterday.

The ceremony took place here in St. Thomas' Church, with the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson officiating, assisted by the Rev. John R. Ramsey.

Col. John S. Roosma gave his niece in marriage. She wore an Alice blue velvet gown of period design, fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline trimmed with heirloom lace. Her bouquet was of white orchids.

Mrs. Thomas E. Loughlin and Miss Eleanor P. Bass were bridesmaids, wearing white satin gowns of classic design and carrying bouquets of tea roses and delphinium. Albert Pike, jr., served as best man for his brother, and ushering were Maj. Joseph W. Stanley and the Rev. J. Daniel Gilliam. William Perry Baldwin, jr., the bride's son by a former marriage, was ring-bearer.

A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is a descendant of Col. George Eskridge, Westmoreland County, Va. On her maternal side she is descended from Anthony Arnoux, New York. She graduated from Ridgewood Preparatory School and Virginia Intermont College.

Mr. Pike is the great-grandson of Gen. Albert Pike and is the grandson of Judge Frederick Philips of North Carolina. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He served for a year and a half with the Navy and is now associated with a New York law firm.

Washington Girl, Sergeant Snellgrove Reveal Engagement

The betrothel of Miss Dolly Schuettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schuettler, Washington, to Staff Sergt. Garland E. Snellgrove, son of Mr. J. D. Snellgrove and the late Mrs. Snellgrove, has been announced by her parents.

Miss Schuettler, formerly of a professional dancer, has devoted the last four years to the Stage Door Canteen and dancing for servicemen at camps and hospitals. Much of her time has been spent at Walter Reed Hospital.

Sergeant Snellgrove, Gainesville, Tex., was a paratrooper with the 101st Airborne Division and has returned recently from the European Theater of Operations where he saw action in Belgium, Holland and Germany. He is the recipient of the Purple Heart.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MRS. HENRY H. PIKE
. . . New Yorker married

Double-Ring Service Read For Mohlers

Attired in a two-piece Russian tunic suit of Indian blue and matching hat with veil and fuchsia plumes, Miss Ethel Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce James Edwards, Chatham, Va., was united in marriage with Robert Shields Mohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Mohler, Beckley, W. Va., yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, Danville, Va. The Rev. L. D. Johnson officiated at the double-ring service.

Carrying a white prayer book showered with white orchids, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Miss Judith Ann Edwards, Washington, sister of the bride, costumed in fuchsia crepe with black accessories and bouquet of mixed flowers.

Best man was George Arthur Mohler, father of the bridegroom, and ushers were Goode Love, Jerry Wyatt, Raymond Stanley, and Sergt. George Austin.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors.

The bride attended the National Business College, Roanoke, Va., and the bridegroom attended the University of West Virginia where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He also attended the National Business College.

Will Visit Here

Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank, Alexandria, who has been living on her farm in King George County, Va., for the past year, will arrive soon to visit friends in Alexandria, before going to Philadelphia for the

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Jango Schedules Open House At ParishHall Wednesday Night

An open house, reception and dance are planned for Wednesday night by the Junior Army and Navy Guild Organization, better known as Jango. The affair will take place at St. John's Parish Hall, 3240 O st., Georgetown.

The receiving line, forming at 8 p. m., will consist of members of the board of directors and their husbands. Heading the group will be the Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson.

Evening Formality Returns

Others will be Admiral and Mrs. Penn Carroll, Admiral and Mrs. Edward L. Cochran, Gen. and Mrs. E. C. B. Danforth, jr., Col. and Mrs. Robert Daniels, Gen. and Mrs. Georges Doriot, Gen. and Mrs. Robert Dunlop, Admiral and Mrs. Julius Furer, Gen. and Mrs. Edmund B. Gregory, Gen. and Mrs. L. R. Groves, Col. and Mrs. A. L. Hanstein, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, Miss Florence King, Mrs. Walter G. Layman, Admiral and Mrs. Gilbert Rowcliff, Mrs. McCook Knox, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. C. Schum, Admiral and Mrs. W. A. Kitts, Capt. and Mrs. Leslie A. Kniskern, Miss Martha McIntyre and Miss Janice Robb.

A return to the evening formality of prewar days will be seen in the long gowns worn by those in the receiving line. For all others, however, dress will be informal. Members of Jango, about 500 in all, range in age from 14 upward, and the party is being given for all members, their parents, husbands and escorts.

To Present Movie

A feature will be a 30-minute presentation of Technicolor movies of various Jango wartime projects, including volunteer nursing, rolling bandages and canteen work. The movies were made by Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline, who will present them Wednesday night.

Following the movies the Army band will play for dancing.

Although organized back in March, 1942, for wartime volunteer service, Jango finds that even with the end of war it still has a big job to do and will continue its activities indefinitely.

Miss Constant Becomes Bride

A halo of orange blossoms caught her finger-tip veil of tulle when Miss Catherine Constant, daughter of Mr. Jacob Constant, Chicago, Ill., exchanged nuptial vows with Louis J. Gonzalez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Gonzalez, Wichita, Kans., yesterday morning in the Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiated.

Gowned in white brocade satin with fitted bodice, full skirt and circular train, the bride was given in marriage by Bernard A. Neary. She carried a shower bouquet of white rose buds.

Miss Sophie Constant, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor in a gown of blue brocade and bouquet of Talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Earl Anderson and Miss Marion Ward costumed in pink brocade with bouquets of pink roses.

Best man was Sylvester Maiza.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony in the Admiral Club.

When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Bermuda, the bride was attired in a three-piece gray dressmaker suit. When they return to Washington the address of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalez will be 1437 Spring rd.

Albrechts Are On Motor Trip For Honeymoon

Motoring through Virginia are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Norman Albrecht, who were married Sunday afternoon in Fourth Presbyterian Church, which was decorated with palms, ferns and white chrysanthemums. The Rev. James H. Miers performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the former Miss Isabelle Hamilton Boswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tubman Boswell, and Mr. Albrecht is son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewis Albrecht, Baltimore, Md.

The bride's gown was ivory slipper satin and her veil of illusion was held by a tiara of tulle and

Harris & Ewing
MRS. VERNON N. ALBRECHT
. . . Presbyterian rites

pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Mr. Boswell gave his daughter in marriage.

Moss green faille and taffeta costumed Miss Marjorie R. Boswell, who attended her sister as maid of honor. Gold ostrich plumes fashioned her halo and she carried bronze chrysanthememus. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Dougherty, Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Herbert J. Wilcox, New York, in taffeta gowns of rose with matching mitts and moss-green ostrich tips in their hair. They carried dark rose chrysanthemums with moss green ribbons.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Henry T. Boswell, jr., brother of the bride; Byrd Lucas, Michael S. March and Kenneth Shipley.

The bride's mother wore jade green crepe and a corsage of gardenias when she received at the reception in her home. The mother of the bridegroom wore a powder-blue jersey gown with corsage of orchids.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht are graduates of the University of Maryland. The couple will live in Arlington.

Junior Assembly Sets Annual Ball For Saturday Night

Among the first of this year's Christmas festivities will be the eighth annual SAR-DAR Junior Assembly Ball to be held Saturday evening at 10 p. m. at the Sulgrave Club.

Chairman of the assembly is Midshipman Albert E. Marland, jr., USNR, who has announced completion of arrangements. Clarke P. Cole 2d is chairman of the floor committee, and serving with him are Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Wise, Lieut. William C. Pennington, Lieut. Walter Powell, jr., Jackson T. Marland, Phillip Davidson, jr., and Frank Heller.

Other members of the executive committee are Miss Helen A. Davidson, vice chairman; George J. Stansfield, treasurer; Mrs. Robert F. Howard, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Baldwin, S. M. Ely and Robert F. Howard.

Leading the cotillion at midnight will be debutantes, Miss Joan Exnicios, daughter of Maj. Marshall O. Exnicios and the late Mrs. Exnicios, and Miss Marye Thomas, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William D. Thomas.

Rita Messier Makes Vows

The Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase, was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Rita Messier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messier, Ware, Mass., and Norman E. Beauregard, Washington.

The Rev. Henry H. Sank officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride wore a gold-colored dressmaker suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Miss Jeanette Messier was her sister's only attendant, wearing a moss green suit with a corsage of roses. B. J. Smith served as best man.

The bride is past president of the city council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and is with the War Department. Mr. Beauregard is with an investment firm here.

Meyer-Prachyl Rites Solemnized Here

Antique ivory satin with an off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt with train, adorned Miss Adele Jane Prachyl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Prachyl, Ennis, Tex., when she was joined in marriage with Ferdinand C. Meyer, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Meyer, Bonnots Mill, Mo. The recent ceremony took place in the Church of the Nativity with the Rev. Walter Norris officiating.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and her coronet was fashioned of net and pearls from which cascaded a finger-tip veil of illusion.

Miss Anastasia Klimitchek, West, Tex., was maid of honor in peach marquisette with matching headband and bouquet of talisman roses.

John Meyer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were John Hoppe, cousin of the bridegroom, and Pfc. Lewis E. Prachyl, brother of the bride.

Many Are Enjoying Pinehurst Holiday

Rendezvous for many Washingtonians this coming Thanksgiving holiday weekend will be Pinehurst, N. C., in the Carolina sandhills.

Now in Pinehurst are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Dort, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Trouchand, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Parsons, former Attorney General Homer Cummings and Mrs. Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Griffin, all staying at the Carolina Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. M. W. Beasley are visiting the Pine Crest, while Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue and her sons, Daniel W., jr., and Paul, Lieut. and Mrs. R. M. Weston and their two children, Bobby and Linda, are sojourning at the Berkshire.

Bazaar to Feature Grab-Bag Tuesday

One of the novel features of the Christmas bazaar for the benefit of the Georgetown Christ Church, which takes place Tuesday will be a grab-bag. Mrs. Charles Newton Jeffress and Mrs. W. Lowe Walde will be in charge.

The bazaar will be held at the Parish House, 31st and O sts., from 2 p. m. until 10, with tea to be served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Shippen and Mrs. S. Percy Thompson are cochairmen Mrs. Norman L. Munster and Mrs. Louisa Durant will be in charge of the household table.

Visit in Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer are in Montgomery, Ala., where they are guests of their nephew and niece, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel T. Lemer.

Work, Helping Others Their Salvation

War Widows Find Life CAN Go On

By Adelaide Kerr

New York (AP).—"At first I tried to starve myself," said the young war widow, her voice held carefully to a level. "I didn't want to live. I used to cry myself to sleep at night, hoping I'd never wake up. Then, after awhile I got disgusted with myself. I saw, somehow, some way, I'd have to build a new life and go on. The problem was how?"

Her problem—shared by millions of women all over the world—is one of the great human problems of the day. As a result of World War II, probably more women are widows now than at any other time in history.

The war widow's first problem is a living for herself and, possibly, children. Uncle Sam makes various pension provisions for women widowed by service-connected deaths. In addition, widows whose husbands so provided draw monthly insurance.

Psychological Problems Worst

But the bread and butter question—grave though it is for many—is relatively simple compared to the psychological problems. The problems of reestablishing a home without a mate, of building a new life, of bringing grief-torn emotions back to balance—in short of changing an emotional "night" to "day."

Psychiatrist and family consultants say those problems are so complicated and so affected by each individual's make-up, family, background and community that no general rules can be laid down.

But Dr. Robert Laidlaw, New York psychiatrist, offers these suggestions as possible helps:

Work either at a job or community work—if care of children does not necessitate your being at home.

Establish some regular activity that will give service to others if home duties permit you to do so.

After the initial shock has worn off, go out among your friends as much as family responsibilities permit.

Have a home of your own and take care of it. The responsibility will give purpose to your life and you will be much happier than you will be in the home of a relative.

Eat regular, nourishing meals. Don't fall into the habit of quick snacks at the refrigerator. Undernourishment lays the groundwork for physical illness.

Don't wear black unless family or community custom dictates it so strongly that running counter to it would complicate your life.

Stamp out every thought of self-pity. Believe that you are going to have a good life again—and you will.

Now, read the story of two young war widows, and how they came to grips with their sorrow and worked out their problems in a way that has brought them satisfaction and peace of mind.

The first is pretty blue-eyed Lillian Lee May, widow of Clifford Joseph May, first class naval aviation radio man, killed June, 1944, in a plane crash in the United States about eight months after their wedding. The other is fair-haired, dark-eyed Helene Garber, who lost her husband, Pvt. Sidney Garber, when a transport was torpedoed in 1945.

"For months I thought life had stopped for me forever," said Mrs. May. "I couldn't bear the thought of going on. Then my father talked to me. He said I was not only ruining my life, but the life of my family as well. I saw he was right and that I had to change.

"The first thing I did was get a job—as secretary for an executive in the New York office of a motion picture company. It's a wonderful job and I love it. That takes care of my days. Then I systematically planned my evenings—bowling on Monday, Wives Club meeting Tuesday, choral society Wednesday, canteen work Thursday, a movie with a girl friend Friday, early to bed Saturday and work all day Sunday at Halloran Hospital as dietitian's aid.

"I took a Red Cross course to prepare myself for it and that volunteer work satisfied me as nothing else has. Seeing those boys, handicapped as they are, smiling and uncomplaining, gave me courage and made me ashamed to complain. I used to think there was nothing to live for. But the minute you realize you can help somebody else, life takes on a new meaning."

Mrs. Garber followed a similar program with less evening activity. Both girls are active in the Wives, national organization of servicemen's wives. Mrs. May is president of the Wives' Mrs. Raymond Clapper Chapter, composed entirely of widows and named for the widow of the late war correspondent columnist.

They have a lot of social activity, but the most important thing to them is their educational program. They feel that, "if all of us, men and women alike, had been better citizens and taken a more active interest and part in what was going on, this war might not have happened. If we don't want it to happen again, we'll have to do our part to prevent it."

Mrs. Garber put it this way: "I'd do anything in the world to keep this from happening again, just so I can believe Sid died to make this world a better place. If it was all a waste, I could not stand it."

"We don't want people to pity us," they said. "It's not good for us. We could develop complexes. We just want to be treated like other people." Both declared they found the company of widows the most congenial at present, "because they are the only ones who understand what it's like. It's not that we talk about what has happened all the time, but people who have been through this know what not to talk about."

"We aren't going to get married again," they said with quiet set faces. "We've been married. From now on, we're going to concentrate on our careers. That's the main thing. We can build a good life that way."

Wide World
HELPING WAR WOUNDED makes their burden easier to bear, these two New York war widows find. Mrs. Lillian Lee May, left, and Mrs. Helene Garber work on a USO scrapbook for veterans in hospitals

Chamblins Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary at Party Monday

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Chamblin were honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary with an afternoon and evening party given last Monday by their children in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hall, in Purcellville.

Assisting were their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Newton Chamblin and Mr. and Mrs. James Chamblin. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with yellow chrysanthemums and roses. A large wedding cake was in the center of the dining room table and refreshments were served throughout the afternoon and evening to the 150 guests present.

Mrs. Chamblin, the former Miss Blanche Taylor, was married to Samuel A. Chamblin in a church wedding at Silcott Springs, November 12, 1895. Two members of the wedding party were present at the celebration, Mrs. Maude Caviness, Leesburg, who was organist, and Miss Jessie Osburn, who served as maid of honor.

Mr. Richard Honored

Arthur B. Richard, superintendent of the Leesburg Methodist Sunday School for the last 30 years, was honored with a testimonial dinner given by members of the Sunday school last Friday evening. Mr. Richard recently retired and the place is now filled by George E. Ward, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke entertained over the weekend at Belmont Plantations, their home near Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Ransom, and their daughter, Miss Carol Ransom, Reading, Pa. Dinner guests Saturday included Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Bradley and their daughter, Miss Dottie Bradley; Mrs. Camille Hindemarsh and Mrs. W. Yater and the Misses Millicent, Stephanie and Camille Yater, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Becker, Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. R. B. Covington, Miami, Fla. On Sunday, the Clarks' dinner guests were the Rev. and Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, their son, Billie Lodge, Leesburg, and Lieut. Shenton B. Lodge, who has just returned to this country after spending 18 months in the CBI area, his wife and small child, Petersburg, Va.; Capt. William B. James, Coast Artillery, and Mrs. James, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Peter D. Copes and daughter, Miss Mary Will Copes, Onley, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moffett entertained at tea this afternoon at their home at Paeonian Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Lea Macdonald entertained at a party last Saturday evening at their home near Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bradley entertained at a buffet supper at their home near Purcellville on Friday evening.

Ensign Morris B. Nix, who was commissioned at Cornell Midshipman School Friday, is spending a 19-day leave with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Nix, jr., before reporting for sea duty.

Lieutenant Reed Home

Lieut. Stanley Reed has just returned from 19 months' overseas duty in England, France and Germany, and is now with his family in Leesburg. Capt. Peyton Hopkins, Washington, spent the weekend with his grandfather, John G. Hopkins. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Clark had with them for the weekend Mrs. Clark's son, T/Sergt. John V. Dennis, who has recently returned from China.

John A. Welbourn, Charleston, W. Va., spent the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. Miss Anna Cobb, student at Stuart Hall, Staunton, spent the weekend with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts and two children, Arlington, Va., visited over the weekend with Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jefferys and small child have gone to Hagerstown, Md., to establish their residence. Mrs. Jefferys has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rives. Their son, Millard E. Rives, also of Hagerstown, was a weekend guest in the Rives' home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Irvin McKimmey, Leesburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lola McKimmey, to Charles Byrd Hawthorne, Lucketts, Va., son of Mrs. Charles T. Hawthorne and the late Mr. Hawthorne. Miss McKimmey is a graduate of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, and is now teaching in the county. Mr. Hawthorne, recently discharged from the Navy, is enrolled in the school of pharmacy of George Washington University.

The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Frances Jones Becomes Bride Of Dr. Zelenka

Dr. Joseph Frank Zelenka, son of Mrs. Joseph F. Zelenka and the late Mr. Zelenka, Washington, brother of Mme. Vladimir Palic, wife of the Ambassador from Czechoslovakia, and Miss Frances Adelaide Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey V. Jones, Marceline, Mo., were married last Sunday in the First Christian Church, Marceline. The Rev. Carl Vissering officiated at the 3 p. m. ceremony.

Nuptial vows were exchanged before an altar banked with ferns and white chrysanthemums. Attired in a gown fashioned of white satin with fitted basque, full skirt and short train, the bride carried

MRS. JOSEPH F. ZALENKA
. . . Doctor's bride

a colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums and stephanotis. Her fingertip veil of imported bridal illusion cascaded from a shirred tulle coronet with orange blossom trim. Dr. Jones gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. John M. P. Merry was matron of honor in emerald satin brocade, made princess style, with headdress and bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Edmund, Ironton, Mo., and Miss Delores Jones, Tulsa, Okla., niece of the bride, whose gowns were of bronze satin brocade with accessories of bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Patty Ann Moore, sister of Mrs. Hugh Penniston, Alexandria, Va., was flower girl, in white net and taffeta.

Best man was Clyde K. Jones, Tulsa, brother of the bride, and groomsmen were Harold Smart and Maynard Griffin. Ralph Anderson and Emory B. Moorman, Marceline, were candle lighters. Ushers were Edgar Meyers, Glenn Downing, Ralph Anderson and Emory Moorman, Marceline.

Mrs. Zelenka attended Central College, Fayette, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Missouri.

Dr. Zelenka attended the University of Virginia, was graduated from Georgetown School of Dentistry and interned at Queen General Hospital, New York.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La.; Miami, Fla., and Cuba the Zelenkas will live at 5009 Tilden st., Washington.

Mundys Residing In Miami, Fla.

Making their home in Miami, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steven Mundy, who were married here early this month.

Their wedding took place at Western Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie officiating. The bride is the former Miss Betty Louise White, Altoona, Pa. She is a graduate of Catawba College, Salisbury.

Mr. Mundy attended George Washington University. He has just received his discharge from the Army.

Movie Star Credits Food For Energy

By Ida Jean Kain

I met Evelyn Keyes, the movie star who has made such a rapid climb to the top of the slippery Hollywood ladder, I asked her what part luck played. About a third. Here's the formula: Success is one-third health, one-third talent and determination and one-third luck. But to add up to success it takes plenty of work.

To get ahead in Hollywood a girl must have an abundance of energy. Energy comes from food, but a movie star must keep streamlined as all-get-out. Evelyn solves the problem by choosing energy-making foods and gives the fat-makers the go-by, and keeps her weight at a neat 116 pounds for 5 feet 4 inches. She finds that by eating a good breakfast she can put more punch in her parts.

Imagine this for a movie star breakfast . . . fruit juice, two eggs, toast, and a glass of milk. She likes three square meals a day, but no extras, no sweets and no alcohol. She figured out that food plus alcohol equals fat. But not enough food results in not enough energy. She eats. But she chooses vegetables, salads, fruits, milk, cheese and lean meat . . . in other words, the protective foods.

After watching herself on the screen, Evelyn is convinced that a good posture is more important to a girl than a good figure, especially the spirit of it. She is a firm believer in keeping a mentally good posture. In fact, she goes so far as to say that staying young is mental.

When I asked how movie actresses are able to stay so young and lovely looking, she said that it is not only because they spend so much effort and time on improving their physical appearance, but because they think young. In Hollywood you don't go with one crowd your own age, you go with all ages, so that age just doesn't mean anything. I believe she has something there.

Father Gives Margaret Rita In Marriage

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Margaret Ellen Rita, daughter of Mr. Frederic G. Rita, Chevy Chase, Md., and Lieut. Sydney Joseph Lawrence, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Lawrence, Washington. Nuptial vows were exchanged before the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth.

Heirloom lace adorned the bride's white satin gown with fitted bodice and long train. Her full-length veil of illusion was held in place by a tiara of lace. White roses with an orchid center formed the bridal bouquet. Mr. Rita gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Alicia Rita, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of

Hessler Studios
MRS. SYDNEY LAWRENCE
. . . Shrine rites

honor and Mrs. Phillip F. Erken-Brack was matron of honor, gowned in pink and blue satin with matching headpieces and bouquets of pink roses.

Best man was Lieut. Richard F. Lawrence, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers included Stephen A. Ackerman and John T. Lawrence.

A wedding breakfast was held in the Hotel 2400 after the ceremony.

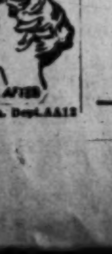
The bride was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and attended Dunbarton College. Lieutenant Lawrence was graduated from Georgetown University and recently has returned from active duty in the European theater of operations.

The couple will live in Washington when they return from their honeymoon.

Davises Supper Hosts

Representative and Mrs. Clifford Davis will entertain tomorrow with a buffet supper at their home in Butterworth pl. About 14 friends have been invited to the party, which is another in the series of informal Sunday evening suppers being given by the Davises.

How Would You Change Your Face —if you could?



Read and SEE how Plastic Surgery takes years off the prematurely-aged face, reshapes the ill-formed nose, corrects scrawny neck, excessive wrinkles, protruding ears and other feature defects. Fascinating book, "YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE", gives a famous Plastic Surgeon's answers to many commonly asked questions. 80 "before and after" photos. Yours, post-paid, in plain wrapper, only . . . 25c.
Franklin House, 629 Drexel Bldg. Pa. Dept. AA12

MRS. FRANKLIN J. HAUSER
. . . Composer's bride

Shelby-Cooke Nuptials Read In City Church

Foundry Methodist Church was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Millar Cooke and Lieut. Robert Carlton Shelby, USNR.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Millar, this city, and Lieutenant Shelby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton P. Shelby, Clarksdale, Miss.

Officiating at the 5 p. m. service was the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, who read the ceremony before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums and palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a royal blue street-length dress, a matching hat with rose trim and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Edward L. Tolson, matron of honor, was attired in fuchsia crepe and camellia corsage. Lieutenant Tolson served as best man.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a motor trip through the Southern States. The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Lieutenant Shelby received his degree at the University of Mississippi and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has been in the Navy three years and spent 15 months in the Central Pacific.

Miss Switzer Selects Date

The engagement of Miss Mary Jo Switzer, Weston, W. Va., to Lieut. William Alston Cheek, USNR, son of Mrs. L. P. Cheek, Pelican, La., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Switzer.

Miss Switzer attended the College of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio.

Lieutenant Cheek attended Georgia School of Technology and was graduated from Louisiana State University, class of 1933, where he belonged to Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. The lieutenant has spent the past four years as executive officer of a destroyer escort with the Third Fleet.

The wedding will take place at noon Thanksgiving Day in the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital.

Anne Louise Baicar PlansSpringNuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baicar, jr., Hyattsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Louise Baicar, to Corpl. Walter Raymond Smith, USMC, son of Mrs. George Smith and the late Mr. Smith, Mount Arlington, N. J.

Corporal Smith has just returned from 27 months' service overseas. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Wedding Odes Are Composed By Bridegroom

Nuptial odes composed by the bridegroom were played as Miss Berkeley Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Baldwin, Arlington, Va., exchanged marriage vows with Franklin James Hauser, son of Mrs. A. M. Hauser, New York, and the late Mr. Hauser, Friday afternoon. The Rev. Robert O. Kevin officiated in the bride's home which was decorated with palms and chrysanthemums.

The bride, attired in a chartreuse suit with green accessories, carried a prayerbook covered with white orchids. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. John Darsey attended the bride as matron of honor, costumed in cerise with matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of assorted flowers. Also attending the bride was Mrs. E. G. Baldwin, jr., gowned in chartreuse with multi-colored flowers.

Alfred Best, Long Island, N. Y., was best man. Corpl. E. G. Baldwin, jr., brother of the bride; and George Vigoro were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a royal blue dress with matching hat and white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Hauser attended the National Academy of the Theater, Washington, and was graduated from the Theodora Irvine Studio of the Theater, New York.

The bridegrom wrote the musical score for the operetta, "The O'Flynn," and is the director of the School of Radio Technique, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauser ewill make their future home in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Sarazan A Bride-Elect

The engagement of Rosalind Anne Sarazan to Lieut. Mickey Ney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Ney, Washington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Sarazan.

The bride-elect attended the National Cathedral School and the American University. She has completed her studies at Parson's School of Interior Design and the New York Institute of Interior Decoration.

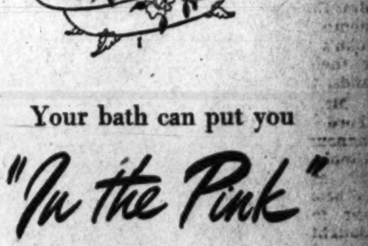
Lieutenant Ney was graduated from the National University of Law, and recently was discharged from the Army after 2½ years' active duty with the Nineteenth Artillery Corps in the European theater of operations.

The wedding is expected to take place in the early part of February.

MISS ROSALIND SARAZAN
. . . Affianced to veteran

Miss Schroeter Engaged

The engagement of Miss Hilda Schroeter, Washington, to Capt. Oscar Beall Huffman, New York, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schroeter, St. Louis, Mo.



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with the newest contribution to gayer bathing

"In the Pink"
Bath Preparations

(1) Cologne, 10 oz., $5 . . . (2) Dusting Powder, $2 . . . (3) Bath Oil, 4 oz., $2.50 . . . (4) Luxury Bath Soap, super-size single cake, $2.

NOT ILLUSTRATED

Cologne, 4 oz., $2.50 . . . Luxury Soap, box of 6 cakes, $3 . . . Sachet, $2.50—two tied together, $3.50 . . . Toilet Water, 4 oz., $5.

All prices plus Federal tax, except soap

Dorothy Gray
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AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY

Mary Haworth's Mail

Model Husband's War Work in Washington Parted Him From Wife for 18 Months; She Finds Him Coarsened, With Heart Divided

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a mother and grandmother, almost 50, now facing a problem to which I don't know the answer. Two years ago my husband was called to Washington by war work and I stayed behind, with our boy in school and my husband's business to supervise. Our two daughters had already preceded him to Washington, where they all lived together.

After 18 months I sold the business, rented our home and with my son joined the family. Soon the boy went off to college, one daughter left for California and the other, Ann, at her father's contrivance, moved into an apartment with an associate of his, whom I shall call "the girl," as he does.

She is 35, with a husband who has been overseas for three years. She is witty, blasphemous, with a frankly vulgar turn of humor and can be very amusing. She had become a constant companion of my husband and daughter, driving them to work every day; indeed, driving them everywhere, with my husband always beside her—an arrangement that continued after my arrival, even at our table, due to her pert manipulation.

Girl Coworker Did the Damage

AT HOME, in 30 years' idyllic marriage, I never heard my husband swear. He abhorred vulgarity, although in private we could discuss and laugh over things he simply ignored in public—a quality which made me feel very much his. He seldom went to movies (except very good ones), avoided risque plays and we took in concerts, operas and musicales, he being a genuine lover of good music. His table manners were all that could be desired.

With the girl as companion—Ann sometimes making a third—he had become an inveterate movie-goer. He swears glibly and his table manners resemble those of a weary farmer—crouched posture, left arm draped along the table, eating across it. Copied after hers.

One day Ann crumpled in my arms, sobbing out a tale of woe. That morning on the way to work something was said—I don't know what—to which she took exception, whereupon the girl swore at her right in her daddy's presence. That night when I spoke to him about it he just smiled and said, "Honey, that's just the girl's way. She didn't mean a thing by it. You just don't understand her."

They Have Lost Precious Link

ONE MORNING since, before her father was awake, Ann rushed into me sobbing that the girl had sworn at her again, saying, "Get the hell out of here." I made up her bed and told her to stay with us. Later Ann broke down and said she couldn't stand by any longer without warning me—she didn't think I knew—that the girl was mad about daddy. I hadn't the heart to contradict her, so together we planned to ease the girl out. But she wouldn't ease!

However, she has gone away for a short vacation and my husband seems 20 years older—no compliment to me. He has adorable ways and a bewitching twinkle, but they are all reserved for the girl nowadays. We have little left of precious intimacy. Al that I thought was mine has been unravelled and rewoven for her. What can I do? My husband claims the whole thing is just my silly imagination—and he was always so very honest and truthful before. Please advise.

C. B.

Many Selves In Everyman

DEAR C. B.: The poet Walt Whitman somewhere says, "Do I contradict myself? Very well, I contradict myself. I am multitudes in one." So with your husband, it seems. So, indeed, with most human beings—average or above. But few are so honest, articulate and disinterested as Whitman in confessing the heart of natural man.

As I see the picture, "the girl" in your story has made your husband vividly aware of a might-have-been personality, bawdy and reckless, within himself. And after 50 years of righteous living and carefully civilized deportment, followed without question to please first his mother and next his wife, he is mightily intrigued to discover that there was that side to himself. And that, by George, this fiery independent Jezebel with whom he works discerns and invites it, when he is, a granddad already yet!

Stand By Him, With Chin Up

WITH YOUR letter so long—and the above not the half of it—my comment must be brief. For advice: At your age, loving him so dearly, recognizing his naviete, just stand your ground to maintain your marriage, which has given you (and will) all the best of him. Use your patience and grace, already shown, to gradually make the hussy's game not worth the candle to her.

I think she has already begun to feel stymied; that her attacks on Ann were a vicious thrust at the formidable array of love-ties ranged against her; that her vacation, so harrassing to your husband, is her way of testing her own strength—both to go it alone and punish him for abiding with you, despite her Lilith fascination. You had 30 years of glorious weather. "Into each life some rain must fall." Here it is. Chin up 'til the clouds roll by.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post

Justice Miller To Be Honored By Kentuckians

Opening the thirty-second season of the Kentucky Society in Washington, the club will have as guests of honor, Justice and Mrs. Wilbur K. Miller.

Justice Miller, recently appointed a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, is a native of Owensboro, Ky., and was former chairman of the Public Service Commission of Kentucky and a circuit judge of that State. Prominent Kentuckians will be in the receiving line with the guests of honor at 9:40 p. m. Friday, at the Willard Hotel.

An outstanding band will furnish the music for the dance and Miss Elizabeth Coleman, accompanied by Mary Ann Mitchell, are on the musicale. During the evening the new officers will be introduced, including members of Congress.

The officers anticipate a large attendance at the opening ball, which will afford an opportunity for Kentuckians in Washington to get acquainted. Reservations can be made through Miss Frances Cooper, secretary, 1223 Vermont ave. nw. Last-minute stragglers can obtain tickets at the door.

Troth Revealed At Luncheon

Hessler Studios

MISS van NOORTWIJK
. . . Curacao girl betrothed

Mme. Ranneft, wife of the Netherlands Naval Attache, gave a luncheon yesterday at the United Nations Club in honor of Miss Adriana Wilhelmina van Noortwijk. The engagement of Miss van Noortwijk to Lieut. Leo F. Glynn, USNR, was announced the same day by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. van Noortwijk, Emmastadt, Curacao.

The bride-elect attended school in Curacao and graduated from the Van Limburg Stirum School in Holland. She has been in Washington since August, 1944.

Lieutenant Glynn is the son of Thomas P. Glynn, Boston, a graduate of Dartmouth College and a member of the Massachusetts State Bar. He has recently been detailed to the legal division, War Shipping Administration here, following service of 22 months in the Pacific.

The wedding is planned to take place in January.

Pen Women's Board To Gather Friday At Buffet Supper

A buffet supper at 5:30 at the home of Mrs. Mattie L. Smith Jarrott, historian, will precede the regular meeting of the executive board of the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women, Friday. Mrs. Jarrott, who lives at 6605 31st st. nw., is one of the well known artists of the branch and is busily engaged in preparations for the book and art fair to be held in the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., Wednesday, November 28, from 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mrs. Embert A. LeLacheur, general chairman for the fair, will announce completed plans at the board meeting.

Mrs. Daniel G. Davis, chairman of the poetry workshop group, announces that poems dealing with the charm of domesticity will be read and discussed at the regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the studio.

Chevy Chase Club To Hear War Writer

"Europe After the War" will be the subject of a talk by Thomas R. Henry at the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday. Mrs. Mason Leming, president, will be in charge of the meeting, which begins at 12 o'clock. Luncheon will be served, with Mrs. Samuel A. Snyder as hostess.

Invocation will be pronounced by Dr. Charles W. Lowry, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church. Miss Hilda Henderson, soloist at the Wesley Methodist Church, will sing.

The November meeting of the club is also hospital donation day and members are asked to bring donations of money, canned goods and packaged foods for the Montgomery County General Hospital. Dish gardens or bowls are in demand for the Naval Hospital.

New York Society Schedules Dance

New York State Society will give a Thanksgiving dance in the main ballroom, Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday at 9:30 p. m., with dancing until 12:30 o'clock.

Residents of the Bronx will be the honored guests. Guests will be welcomed by officers of the society. Reception committee will be under direction of Mrs. Josephine C. Boyle. Hostess committee will be headed by Miss Bertha Friend. Enlisted servicemen will be admitted without charge.

Medium for Teaching Philosophy

Author Advocates Sightseeing To Share Fun With Children

By Genevieve Reynolds

There's never been a time when women have been so interested in their children's health and education. They see to it that they go to the right schools and have the right braces on their teeth. But when it comes to planning fun with their children, most mothers are careless or too nonchalant.

This is the opinion of Becky Reyher, author of a new children's book, "My Mother Is the Most Beautiful Woman in the World," based on an old Russian proverb.

Plan Outings With Children

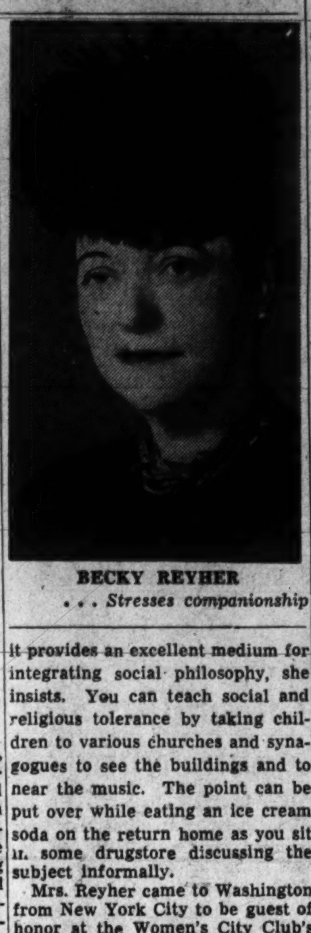
"Parents should set aside at least once a week to have fun with their children," she says. "These outings should be planned and once the plans are made stick to them. Too often mother comes up with a headache, bridge game or committee meeting at the appointed time and postpones or cancels the play period.

"The most permanent and closest friendships between parents and children are established through fun," she continues. "Children today get along quite well without their parents through nursery and playground activities. It's the parents, not the children, in the long run who miss out on companionship."

Mrs. Reyher, a youthful-looking, brown-eyed black-haired grandmother, is now on her second round with her 3-year-old grandchild with whom she got acquainted last summer by taking him sightseeing. She advocates sightseeing for sharing fun with yougsters. "Children will enjoy the excursions more if parents give them a sense of vagabonding," she explains. "Should it rain the day of the slated time, have alternate plans made."

Integrate Social Philosophy

Not only does fun shared with children build up friendships, but



BECKY REYHER
. . . Stresses companionship

it provides an excellent medium for integrating social philosophy, she insists. You can teach social and religious tolerance by taking children to various churches and synagogues to see the buildings and to near the music. The point can be put over while eating an ice cream soda on the return home as you sit in some drugstore discussing the subject informally.

Mrs. Reyher came to Washington from New York City to be guest of honor at the Women's City Club's book tea and to confer with Miss Mabel Vernon, chairman of the People's Mandate Committee for Inter-American Peace and Cooperation. Both are officers in the organization.

Popularity of Junior Officers' Club Insures Its Continuance

As the result of a survey just completed among its members, the Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., organized as a wartime social measure, will continue existence indefinitely and its active executive committee is busy "reconverting" to peacetime demands.

So popular the clubhouse in the old Davidge mansion, 735 17th st. nw., had become since its grand opening in May of last year that a clamor went up when the question was raised of closing its doors and dissolving the organization founded by Mrs. George C. Marshall and several other conscientious citizens who saw a crying need for a recreation center here for service men and women of junior rank.

Original Committee Advises

The original executive committee of women has been succeeded by a group consisting entirely of club members and the former executives now comprise an advisory board. Members of the new committee are Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph E. McLean, USNR, executive officer; Lieut. James Colvin, USNR; Lieut. (j. g.) Thomas J. Graves, USNR; Capt. Grace Kempton, Wac, and Capt. John A. Pearce, British army staff.

Advisers are Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Ernest J. King, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell, Mrs. Phillip B. Fleming, Mrs. Michael Wright, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Lady Gordon McReady, Mrs. J. W. A. Waller, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. James C. Dunn and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins.

New additions to the club include a bar, inaugurated last Tuesday, a club-operated restaurant and cafeteria, and a clothing exchange where members may outfit themselves in uniforms placed there by other members recently discharged.

The club is continuing its schedule of three dances a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) and, with the war's end, more and more members are taking advantage of the opportunities provided for private parties.

Dancing Classes Planned

The dollar-a-month dues include such recreational facilities as table tennis and billiard tables, a library stocked with books donated by the Junior League, gymnasium and card room.

A gay feature of the club's "reconversion" program will be rumba, tango and samba classes to be started next week if enough members sign up to make the venture worthwhile.

Editor to Address Greensboro Alumnae

"What Time Is It?" will be the title of a talk given by Miss Winifred Willard, executive secretary of the National League of American Pen Women, before members and friends of the Washington Chapter, Greensboro College Alumnae Association, this afternoon from 3 to 5. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. Cooper Grizzard, 4636 Windom pl. nw.

Since 1940 Miss Willard has been editor of the Pen Women, national organ of the league. She also is author of several books, among them being "The Signing Symbol," "Dared and Done" and "Vitagrams."

Phi Delta Delta To Honor Rushees At Sulgrave Club

Phi Delta Delta, Zeta Chapter, of George Washington University, will entertain rushees at the Sulgrave Club this afternoon at a tea from 5 to 7. Miss Lou Nora Spiller, president of Zeta Chapter, will receive guests and will be assisted by Miss Elsa Dik, chairman of arrangements, and her committee, Miss Ann Peterson, Mrs. Ann Orndoff and Miss Muriel Mack.

The following rushees will be honored: Mesdames Helen Dell Page, Frances Clark, Nell Harness, Louise Hart Hunt, Tempa Marshall Altman, Katherine Kirby, Jessie Walton Karstad and Misses Alice Berry, Isabelle Bollard, Margaret Johns Cross, Ethel Fisher, Laona Kay Harris, Helen Hart, Doris K. Hartman, Dorothy C. Murphy, Mary Murtha, Helen Nassif, Alice O'Donnell, Mary Corinne Shannafelt, Dorothy Steinberg, Wilma Stein and Helen Vrahiotes.

Invitations have been extended to Dean and Mrs. William Cabell Van Vleck and the members of the faculty of the law school and their wives, who will assist in welcoming guests.

Among prominent Phi Delta Deltas expected to be present will be Miss Helen Carloss, Judge Fay Bentley, Judge Annabel Matthews, Col. Mary Agnes Brown, Judge Marion Harron, Miss Patricia Collins, Mrs. Julia B. Hopkins and Mrs. Nadine Gallagher.

Envoy's Pants Brought Home By Lieutenant

Continued from Page 1

by the inscription inside the waistband—Joseph C. Grew.

"I wore them for a long time," Lieutenant Gallagher reminisced. "They were nice and warm and made by a good tailor, too. Later, however, the Japs gave us some clothes that had come through the Red Cross. So I tied up the ends of the knickers and used them to carry my belongings. I stuffed everything into the Ambassador's pants and slung them across my shoulder like a Sam Brown belt. I went to five different camps in Japan and the Ambassador's pants went with me. They turned out to be the best carryall I ever had—so good, in fact, that I used them to bring my stuff back to the States."

Lieutenant Gallagher, who is undergoing treatment at the Army hospital in Utica, N. Y., is sending Ambassador Grew's trousers to the cleaner's and says their original owner may have them back if he wishes. Some day soon Lieutenant Gallagher hopes to make a trip to Washington and tell the Ambassador personally how much his donations meant to the war prisoners in Japan—and to one lieutenant of engineers in particular.

Speaking of prisoners of war from Japan, we ran into a young captain the other day who was all in a fog about the various insignia and ribbons on his new uniform. A brother officer had just finished explaining the red arrow whizzing through a splash of stars on his sleeve and the "two little bedbugs in a gold frame" (triple citation). "Now what's this for?" asked the confused captain, pointing to the three-starred seldom-seen Philippine Defense ribbon. "You see," he explained apologetically, "I've been away for a while."

Bryn Mawr Club Meeting

Bryn Mawr Club of Washington will meet Wednesday, November 28, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Grant, 2210 R st. nw. Dean Grant of Bryn Mawr College will discuss "The Arab League and Western Democracies."

This Week's Club Calendar

All notices for the Sunday Club Calendar must be on the Club Editor's desk by noon each Wednesday. They should be typed separately from long stories concerning club activities.

TODAY

AAUW, D. C. Branch—Tea dance for officers, 4:30 p. m., lounge.

Delta Zeta Sorority, G. W. University—Annual mother-daughter tea, 4 p. m., 2129 G st. nw., apartment 40.

Farmville Alumnae, D. C. Chapter—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., Chevy Chase Junior College, 6410 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase.

Phi Delta Delta, Zeta Chapter of G. W. University—Rushees entertained, 5 p. m., Sulgrave Club.

Sweet Briar Alumnae Club—Meeting, 4 p. m., apartment of Miss Margaret S. Banister, Stoneleigh Court, Connecticut ave. and L st. nw.

Greensboro College Alumnae Association, D. C. Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. G. Cooper Grizzard, 4636 Windom pl. nw.; Miss Winifred Willard, author, guest speaker.

TOMORROW

D. C. Insurance Women's Club—Regular luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Lee Sheraton Hotel. Annual election of officers.

AAUW, D. C. Branch—Club tea, 4 p. m. Meeting, 5 p. m. Mrs. Truman, Miss Margaret Truman, guests of honor. Branch board meeting, 6:15 p. m., private dining room. Evening book review group, 7:30 p. m., lounge.

Women's Club of Lyon Village—Literature and international relations departments' meeting, 1:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Poetry meeting, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Book meeting, 11 a. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. Carlos Martins, wife of Brazilian Ambassador, guest speaker.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., Pan American room, Statler Hotel; Senator William F. Knowland of California, guest speaker.

Pi Omicron National Sorority, Beta Gamma Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Laura Conard, 1353 Oak st. nw.

WCTU, Arlington County Branch—County executive board meeting, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. R. O. Pennington, 3133 Key blvd.

DAR, Red Cross Committee—Meeting, 10:30 a. m., chapter house; Lieut. Dorothy Still, N. C., USN, guest speaker.

WCTU, North Capitol Union—Meeting, home of Mrs. Helena Briggs, 5925 16th st. nw.

Women's American ORT, D. C. Chapter—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center; Mrs. Kathleen Louchheim, administrative officer of UNRRA, guest speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic education section, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, 4510 8th st. nw.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., Jefferson room, Mayflower Hotel; Representative Zimmerman of Missouri guest speaker.

TUESDAY

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meeting, 12 noon, home of Mrs. J. W. Mee, 905 Allison st. nw.

YWCA—Open house program for young employed girls, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Club—Meeting, 11 a. m. Frank B. Steele, guest speaker.

Woman's Club of Lyons Village—American home and public welfare department meetings, 1:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department meeting, 12:15 p. m., Jessup Blair Community Center.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Literature group meeting, 11 a. m., clubhouse; music study group, 1 p. m., clubhouse.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. William Bowers, 4520 Sargent rd. ne.

D. C. Junior Women's Welsh Club—Business meeting, 8 p. m., home of Miss Betty Fenton, 3725 Macomb st. nw.

Pilot Club—Meeting, 6:15 p. m., Blackstone Hotel.

DAR, Monticello Chapter—Regular meeting, 8 p. m., home of Miss Helen Louise White, 113 2d st. ne.

DAR, Fort McHenry Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Richard L. Disney, 1502 Macomb st. nw.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Music department meeting, 10:30 a. m., home of Mrs. E. E. MacMorland, 302 Rucker pl., Alexandria.

Housekeepers Alliance—Meeting, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmead pl. nw.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Arts and crafts group meeting, 9:30 a. m., home of Mrs. W. Franklin Morrison, 405 Ellsworth dr.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m., Buckingham Community Hall.

ZTA, D. C. Alumnae—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., chapter apartment, 2129 G st. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Husbands and Wives Bridge Club, 8 p. m.

YWCA—Young Married Women's Club luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Young employed girls' supper, 6:15 p. m.

Petworth Women's Club—Hospitality committee, 1 p. m., home of Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 16th st. nw.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Monthly meeting, 12 noon; Thomas R. Henry, war correspondent, guest speaker.

DAR, Marcia Burns Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Minnie A. Tull, 215 A st. ne.; Mrs. Edwin Lawton, guest speaker.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel; Tom C. Clark, Senator Edwin C. Johnson, guest speakers.

New York State Society—Bronx Night, 9:30 p. m., main ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

THURSDAY

YWCA—All States Club supper meeting and program.

AAUW, D. C. Branch—Morning book review group meeting, 11 a. m., lounge. Special Thanksgiving dinner, 1 p. m. and 2:15 p. m., club dining room. Art appreciation group meeting, 8 p. m., lounge.

Gonza Mothers Association—Annual benefit card party and dance, Shoreham Hotel.

FRIDAY

DAR Independence Bell Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., home of Miss Lois Dorrance, 6421 Ridge dr., Brookmont, Md.

Ladies of Nativity Sodality—Annual card party and dance, 8 p. m., main ballroom, Mayflower Hotel.

Belle Haven Women's Club—Square dance, 9 p. m., Belle Haven Country Club.

Kentucky Society—Opening meeting, Willard Hotel.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Executive board meeting, 5:30 p. m., home of Mattie L. Smith Jarrett, 6605 31st st. nw.; buffet supper.

AAUW, D. C. Branch—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., lounge.

Petworth Woman's Club—Fine arts section meeting, 1:30 p. m., Washington Cathedral.

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church—Meeting, 1 p. m., Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. Col. Ben C. Limb, military attache of Korean Mission, guest speaker.

SATURDAY

AAUW, D. C. Branch—Mixed dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m., lounge. Sketching group meeting, 8 p. m., room 401.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Junior dance club, 9 p. m.

Attorney General Will Be Luncheon Speaker Wednesday

Attorney General Tom Clark will be guest speaker at the annual donor luncheon of the Washington Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at Hotel Mayflower. Proceeds of the luncheon will go to the nonsectarian sanitarium in Denver. Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado will be among the honored guests.

A musical program will be given by Gitta Rapoch Kaplan, soloist, and Allison Sanderford, pianist. Mrs. Louis Dinowitz, veteran worker in WLAJCRS, will give the opening prayer.

Alliance to Hear Colonel

The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will meet in Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts., Friday at 1 p. m.

Col. Ben C. Limb, military attache of the Korean Mission, will speak on Korea.

The ALL-YEAR Club Resort

One Place You Will Enjoy ANY Time. Yes, Skytop maintains a full program of entertainment and sports the year around—and for sheer rest, excellent food, and abundant sunshine, every season is "in season" here.

SKYTOP CLUB
"High in the Poconos" . . . Skytop, Pa.
Wm. W. Mulleson, Jr., Gen. Manager

Betty Hays Is Engaged To Lieutenant

Lloyds

MISS BETTY HAYS
. . . Officer's bride-elect

Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas and Mrs. Hays announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Brooks Hays, to Lieut. William Eugene Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bell, Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Hayes attended Little Rock Junior College and the University of Arkansas, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Virginia Military Institute, class of 1943, and is a secretary in the office of the Joint Intelligence Staff to the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

The wedding will take place December 27 in the First Baptist Church, Russellville, Ark.

Miss Hassett Is Engaged

Anton Photo

MISS ELIZABETH HASSETT
. . . Tells betrothal

Mrs. James M. Hassett announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Narron Hassett, to Raymond Henry Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hall.

Miss Hassett, daughter of the late Mr. Hassett, is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy and attended Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross.

Annual Benefit For Gonza Fund Scheduled Nov. 29

The Gonza Mothers Association will hold its annual benefit card party and dance Thursday, November 29, at Hotel Shoreham. This annual benefit is the chief means of maintaining a scholarship fund for boys unable to pay tuition at Gonza High School.

In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Earl J. Kolb, association president. Assisting her are Mrs. Joseph S. McGrath, general chairman; Mrs. Martin F. O'Donoghue, reception; Mrs. James A. Mullally, patrons; Mrs. George E. O'Rourke, tickets; Mrs. Adam A. Klein, table prizes; Mrs. Leo F. Stock, door prizes; Mrs. Charles R. Chambers, alumni mothers; Mrs. Ralph R. Lee, cards.

LaFollette to Speak

Representative Charles M. La Follette of Indiana will speak at the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Woman's Advertising Club of Washington at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

Student Aid Slates Open House Nov. 28

Student Aid of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold open house Wednesday, November 28, from 1 to 3 p. m. at Hayes School, 5th and K sts. ne. Mrs. Charles H. McGogney, chairman, and members of her committee will serve tea.

All local associations are urged to promote more bundle days in their schools for the benefit of student aid since the supply of clothing on hand is rapidly diminishing and demands for clothing since the opening of school have been heavy.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president, advises that the membership campaign has reached 50 per cent of its goal.

Local publicity chairmen are asked to have all material for the Sunday columns in the State office, Adams School, before noon each Tuesday.

Meetings scheduled for the week are:

ANNE BEERS

Regular meeting Monday, 8 p. m. Capital Transit Co. will present the movie "X Marks the Spot." Teachers will hold open house in their rooms from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Kyle, principal, will introduce teachers. The new Question Box will be opened and answers given. Group singing will follow. Tuesday there will be a stocking shower for benefit of Student Aid.

BENNING

Regular meeting Tuesday, 3:15 p. m. Guest speaker will be Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, who will speak on "When and How to Say No."

BLOW-WEBB

Executive meeting in Webb School Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

Regular meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. The Rev. Francis W. McPeek will speak on "Reunion in America." There will be a community sing.

CRANCH TYLER

Regular meeting Monday, Cranch School, 1:30 p. m. Kenneth McClosky will speak following the movie "X Marks the Spot." Bundle day will be held Monday and Tuesday.

KENILWORTH

Board meeting Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Regular meeting will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Motion pictures will be shown and refreshments served.

KETCHAM

Regular meeting Monday, 1:30 p. m. There will be a safety patrol program in charge of Mrs. Renfro and Officer Smith. A film on safety will be shown. Interior decorating class Thursday from 1 to 3 p. m. Homemakers Club every fourth Wednesday, 1 p. m.

ORR

Regular meeting Monday, 8 p. m. There will be a talk on the program for the month, "Taking Care of Your Child's Eyes," by Mrs. Margaret R. Osterman, executive director for the D. C. Society for Prevention of Blindness.

RANDALL HIGHLANDS

Homemakers Club Wednesday from 1 to 3 p. m.

RAYMOND

Regular meeting Monday, 2 p. m. The speaker will be Miss Ida Lind, director of instruction for elementary schools. Parents may visit class rooms before meeting.

STANTON

Regular meeting Monday, 1:30 p. m. General discussion slated on observations helpful to parent education obtained through visits by parents to children's classrooms during the past week. Mrs. Hogan, seventh division representative to the board of managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Brunch, associate representative, will be special guests. Tea will be served at 3 p. m.

Miss Nicholson A Bride-Elect

Capt. James H. Nicholson, USNR, and Mrs. Nicholson, Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Ensign Daniel T. Kilkenny, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kilkenny, Warren, Ohio.

Miss Nicholson attended the College of William and Mary. Ensign Kilkenny, who has just returned from the Pacific, is a graduate of the University of Miami in Ohio. The wedding will take place early in December.

Republican Women To Hear Address By Sen. Knowland

"The Republican Party—Its Opportunity and Its Obligation" will be the subject of an address by the newly appointed Senator from California, William Fife Knowland, at a meeting of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia in the Pan-American Room of the Statler Hotel tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Senator Knowland is a native Californian and a graduate of the public schools of Alameda and the University of California. He is a West Coast publisher and his political career includes service as a member of the California State Assembly, State Senator and Republican National Committeeman for California. He served as lieutenant in the Army in this country and in England, France, Belgium and Germany. He was still overseas when notified that he had been appointed to the Senate to fill out the term of the late Hiram Johnson.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, president, will preside and Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, chairman of the program committee, will introduce the speaker.

Church Sodality Will Hold Annual Card Party Friday

The annual card party and dance given by the sodality of the Nativity Church will be held Friday in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. Cards will begin at 8:30.

The Rev. Walter Norris is general chairman with the sodality prefect, Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy serving as chairman.

Other committees are: Program, Mrs. Raymond O'Meara, chairman; Mrs. Ellen Pfundstein, Miss Louise Bradley, Miss Helen Owen, Mrs. James F. Smith, Mrs. Sara King; prizes, Mrs. Dorothy Hardy; patrons, Mrs. Joseph Genovese, chairman; Mrs. John J. McMahon and Mrs. Thomas W. Lyons; tickets, Mrs. Irma Joers, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Taugher, Miss Alcinda Gudgin and Miss Margaret Sullivan; raffle, Mrs. Francis J. O'Donnell, chairman; Mrs. Raymond B. Murray, Mrs. Camille McMahon and Miss Elizabeth McGarry; candy, Mrs. Joseph F. Horning, chairman; Mrs. James Collins; cards and tallies, Mrs. Victor J. Baron; door prizes, Miss Helen Daly; punch, Mrs. J. Lee Donnelly, chairman; Mrs. J. Emery Boyle; reception, Mrs. William E. Atkinson; publicity, Miss Frances O'Donnell.

Silver Spring Club Will Meet Tuesday

Work with watercolors, clay and in the crafts will be the order of the day at the meeting of the arts and crafts group of the Silver Spring Woman's Club, which will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Franklin Morrison, 405 Ellsworth dr., Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. John H. Werner will discuss "Local Government, Present and Model Form," with the civic group of the club the same day at 1 p. m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Eugene F. Burr, 422 Pershing dr., Silver Spring.

Iowans Will Dance

The Thanksgiving dance of the Iowa State Society will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Additional information may be obtained from the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Roosevelt, Decatur 0800, Apartment 436.

Double-Ring Rites Unite Mr. J. F. Smith, Miss Ruth Gleissner

Miss Ruth Henrietta Gleissner, formerly of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Gleissner, Rolla, Mo., was married to Joseph Francis William Smith, son of Mr. Joseph H. Smith and the late Mrs. Smith, St Louis and Mexico, Mo., in St. Patrick's Church, Rolla, Mo., yesterday morning in a double-ring ceremony. The Rev. H. J. Lambert read the nuptial mass.

In a gown of heavy white slipper satin fashioned with basque bodice, full-skirt, sweping train and pearl and crystal trim, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her full-length veil of illusion also was worn at the wedding of the bridegroom's mother. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis with orchid center.

Maid of honor was Miss Beatrice Wages, Denver, Colo., and matron of honor was Mrs. Gilbert Klein, sister of the bridegrom, St. Louis. Miss Marilyn Smith was junior bridesmaid.

Richard V. Smith, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and A. C. McCuthchen, Rolla, was an usher.

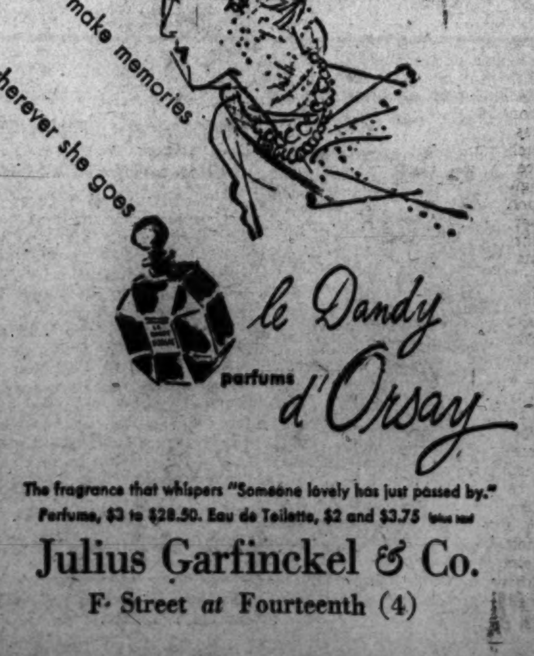
Mrs. Smith attended the University of Colorado and has been a topographic draftsman with the United States Geological Survey for the past three years.

The bridegroom attended St. Louis University and is a member of the United States Geological Survey on military furlough while serving with the Third and Ninth Army Air Forces.

Sweet Briar Unit To Map Program

Alumnae of Sweet Briar College will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Stoneleigh Court apartment of Miss Margaret S. Banister, president of the Washington Alumnae Club, to make plans for the year's club activities.

Guest of honor will be Miss Helen H. McMahon, executive secretary of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association, who will report action taken at a recent meeting of the alumnae council and discuss college plans. Sharing honors with Miss McMahon will be Mrs. Joseph Cox, alumnae member of the board of directors of the college.



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He Pays Warm Tribute

McMahon Writes Strong And Progressive Analysis

A Catholic Looks at the World. By Francis E. McMahon. Vanguard. $2.75.

The most difficult assignment for any outsider is to appraise another man's creed.

All I know is that as a non-Catholic I find myself in accord with at least two thirds of Francis E. McMahon's progressive and enlightening book.

McMahon might be described as a Catholic humanist with a strong but discriminating appreciation of Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas and Irving Babbitt.

McMAHON

He is the severest Catholic critic on record to attack Franco-lovers, Coughlin and the Christian Front. He has one of the cleanest reputations in his or any other faith for recognizing the Nazi and Fascist menaces at their inception, battling the American First crowd at Notre Dame and elsewhere, struggling valiantly against anti-Semitism, Jim Crowism, economic nationalism and other assorted bigotries.

Furthermore he pays warm hearted tribute to the works if not the thinking of non-Catholic liberals; the Constitution if not the practice of Soviet Russia. He and his great French contemporary Jacques Maritain, have come more than half way in an heroic effort to make common ground with liberalism. Where then do we differ?

Pro and Con

Frankly I cannot take as gospel McMahon's apolgia for the concordats between the Vatican and Hitler and the Vatican and Mussolini. Nor can I see the Catholic hierarchy as the best friend of democracy. The entire hierarchical idea is antidemocratic and, to the liberal way of thinking, rigid in its ideology.

But this should blind no one, and certainly does not blind McMahon to the fact that progressive Catholics and liberals alike stem from the Greco-Judaistic tradition responsible for all that is ethical and democratic in western culture.

The essential dignity of man is at the core of our joint belief.

It may be foreign and archaic to the modern ear to find the word "heresy" used outside of quotation marks. And no good pragmatist, relativist or scientific humanist will accept McMahon's rather casual attack upon their systems as definitive criticism. But it must be admitted that the author scores heavily when he says that modern skepticism has finally undermined the very basis of ethics.

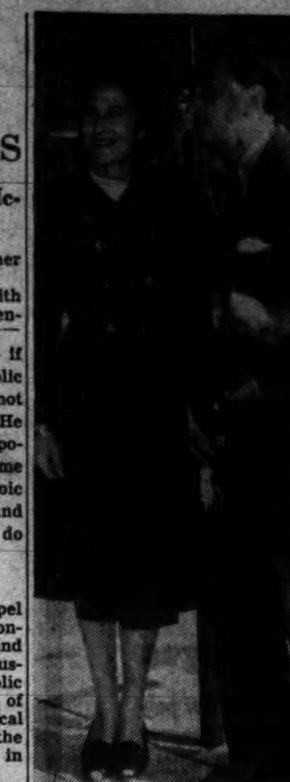
Depend on Mysticism

This, of course, is the curious paradox of liberalism. If by a man's work you shall know him, the liberal stands high as a citizen. But in denying absolute "good" and absolute "evil" the liberal is at a loss to rationalize his moral judgments. Science can give us truths about material things. It cannot give us a system of ethics. And most liberals, as McMahon points out, tend to neglect the original religious basis which formed the cultural matrix for their judgments.

Most Protestants will deny with some degree of asperity the suggestion that modern authoritarian regimes are primarily of Protestant origin, or that Luther and Henry VIII are responsible for our present chaotic world situation. Authoritarianism never reached such a sub-basement level as in Torquemada's Spain or in Peru.

It might further be proved that both Japan and Germany depended upon almost hysterical mysticism—fundamentally a religious manifestation—for their regimes of terror.

But these, I insist, are relatively unimportant differences between men of good will. My hat is off to Francis E. McMahon, and I hope that his books sells by the millions of copies. It might help a selfish, nationalistic belligerent world turn to a lasting peace, based on a new regard for human dignity. S. N.


MR., MRS. SALVADOR DALI
. . . he illustrates new book

These Pictures Are Histories Of Our Times

World War II in Pictures. By Harry B. Henderson and Herman C. Morris. World Publishing Co. Two volumes. $5.95.

Carl Sandburg once said that if Life Magazine had been published during the Civil War it would have shortened by a decade his job of writing his six-volume biography of Lincoln.

This reviewer would like to add that when such a volume as "World War II in Pictures" falls into the hands of historians in the year 2000 it will serve as invaluable source material in writing about our bloody era.

If you can bear to watch Chinese captives being buried alive by the Japs, blind English children in a shelter during a bombing raid, the wounded, the homeless, the tortured, the imprisoned contrasted to strutting Nazis, well-fed quislings, smirking Lavals, smug men of Munich then you will doubtless be able to stomach this very realistic and graphic history of World War II.

Includes Text

The editors have assembled and arranged over 1250 of the best and most significant pictures taken during the period 1931-45. They have traced the origin of the war from the rape of Manchuria, the rise of Hitler on through to the collapse of Japan.

One hundred thousand words of text—mostly in the form of picture captions—and many excellent maps make this book outstanding in its field.

Mathew Brady was almost alone in his profession during our Civil War. But many a minor and often nameless Brady lost his life under shell fire to make these pictures. The book is a fitting monument to their memory. S. N.

19th Century Chiller Is Set In Scotland

"The Maze." By Maurice Sandoz. Illustrations by Salvador Dali. Doubleday, Doran. $2.50.

This is a period piece, a chiller from the 19th Century in manner and form, and neatly suited to the talents of Senor Dali who has contributed a number of macabre illustrations in his most fantastic mood.

The story which concerns a strange sequence of events at Craven Castle in Scotland is carefully framed as a first person narrative, using all the tricks of details which are supposed to suggest that it really happened.

Slimy spots in the corridors in the early morning, squishy thumps in the night as if someone dropped a bundle of wet laundry, a rule that guests at the castle must lock their doors at 11 each evening, a sinister curse that prevents the Baronets of the younger branch from marrying—all the trappings of horror are here.

Stir all this up with some stunning descriptive passages, a touch of romance, a final Gothic evening with a lovely lady lost in a maze while sinister rites are performed, and you should have a perfect tale for a cold November evening.

What's wrong? Maurice Sandoz does his stuff as well as Algernon Blackwood or M. R. James. In one device, he even parallels a conceit used to good advantage by Aldous Huxley in "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan."

The answer must lie in the flood of horror that has been our daily ration for so long. Beings supernatural, "ghoulies and ghosties and long-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night" have just lost their savor.

Horror has become reality. The Beast of Belsen writes the story that gives the chill.

Still, "The Maze" is an almost perfect example of old-fashioned genre, beautifully presented. C. B.

Authors Are Like People

One Novel Makes Good After Success as Movie

By Clip Boutell

Wherever you look in the literary world these days you find Hollywood. But the motion pictures have long since given up the role of villain as far as creative writing is concerned. On the contrary, they are even fostering the publication of good books.

"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," by **George Victor Martin**, is a case in point. I met the author last week and I was startled to learn that the novel had sold only 3500 copies in 1940 when it was originally published by Wilfred Funk, Inc.

"But Hollywood got what I was talking about and purchased it," said Mr. Martin. And the rest is history. "Our Vines" became a tremendously successful film and it has already sold over 30,000 copies in Grosset & Dunlap's reprint in the Film Classics Library.

CARR BEEBE

Don't Hurt the Driver

A lovely, sentimental gem, the story of a 9-year-old girl, "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" will now go on selling for years. Hollywood, not New York, saved a book (worth saving) from oblivion. And the success of the motion picture and the reprint have also secured Mr. Martin a contract with the Viking Press for his next three books.

John Dickson Carr, alias Carter Dickson, mystery writer extraordinary and power with the BBC (in London), is now in New York to take part in the book and author rallies during the Victory Loan campaign. He is an American who has been living in England for the past 13 years. When I asked him about conditions in England these days (a stock question), he gave me what is by all odds the most revealing answer I have heard to date.

Begs for Bathysphere

He spoke of the war nerves, the let-down, the congestion in London, the waiting, and then he laughed.

"There's a sign in all the London buses now," he said, "that sums it all up: 'Penalty for assaulting the conductor—5 pounds.'"

John's current weekly BBC program, by the way, is "Appointment with Fear" and it has nine million listeners . . .

Have you ever wondered just what it was that **Dr. William Beebe** used to do when he was down in his Bathysphere—besides look at fish? I have a clue. He is a mystery story addict, the proud possessor of a collection of over 600 spy and murder stories.

The Bathysphere, by the way, is now loaned to the Navy which has recently begged to keep it for another year. It is being used for testing explosions under water.

Male-Snatcher Invites Killing And Gets It

Dark Prophecy. By Marjorie Alan. M. S. Mill. $2.

The blurb on this volume describes the story as a new mystery in the distinguished tradition of Mignon Eberhart, Dorothy Cameron Disney and Leslie Ford. "Dark Prophecy" is in the Eberhart, Disney, Ford tradition (a good solid woman's magazine serial tradition), the chief difference being that it's English, not American.

Three years ago Valerie's romance with Frank was broken up by Carol, a school friend, and Carol and Frank got married. Now Valerie is weekending at Wayfarers, the country home that was to have been hers. During a masquerade ball Carol is found dead with a knife in her back. Who done it? Valerie? What, that lovely girl! Frank? Well, maybe. Somebody else? Very probably. But why? Well Carol's habit of male-snatching did not stop with her marriage.

Lots of love interest here, and an interesting enough tale somewhat marred now and then by the fact that in order to develop her plot it is necessary for the author to make her heroine a bit of a dub. Nobody who ever read a mystery novel would get herself in the fix Valerie does on Page 177.

Vet's Crack-up Is Inevitable In This Novel

Undertow. By Howard Maier. Doubleday, Doran. $2.50.

Novels about returning veterans continue to pile up at an alarming rate. "The Journey Home" and "The Perfect Round," two of the best of the recent crop, successfully exposed the tensions which may be expected during the readjustment of a sensitive man to civilian life.

"Undertow" goes one step further. Russ Davis, the central character, was already an unstable compound when he first felt the finger of Uncle Sam.

Under certain circumstances he might have made a reasonably valuable contribution during his period of service. Due to hopeless mismanagement of personnel and the animosity of a superior officer during his basic training for the Air Corps, he found himself switched to a guard squadron.

From then on only a miracle could have saved him from cracking up. Introspective, subject to spells of almost complete detachment from his surroundings, Russ had no stomach for the job.

His younger brother Wayne had committed suicide. His father suffered from a guilt complex. He, himself, had begun to escape from responsibility by avoiding every important decision. He had even skirted marriage with Katherine, with whom he was deeply in love.

Shuttling between dream sequences and the symbolism of a disordered mind and harsh scenes of Army life, the author has written with considerable power. And yet his story seems off balance—unnecessarily confused.

"Undertow" is also inconclusive. Russ does make a recovery of sorts, but at the end the "dog of fear" is still padding back and forth in the large room of his mind. C. B.

Harnett Kane Relates Story Of Old Estates

Plantation Parade. By Harnett T. Kane. Morrow. $3.50.

Along the winding Mississippi a century ago, the fabulous Creoles grew sugar and cotton, built stately pillared homes and created for America a legend of romance and feudal luxury. Harnett T. Kane, an exceedingly able journalist, tells the story of Lousiana's great plantations in a nostalgically affectionate book, full of decorous gossip and lush mouth-watering description.

Up and down the river the plantations ranged, each columned mansion flanked by its brood of smaller buildings—quarters for the bachelors where they might game and drink, guest houses, offices, latticed arbors, pigeon-cotes, kitchens, stables and—well out of sight—slave cabins.

Rose Awakes Guest

Master, mistress, dashing Parisian-educated sons and beautiful daughters (often married at 14) lived and entertained in incredible luxury. At Valcour Aime a richly-scented rose, placed upon the pillow, awakened the guest. At White Hall the outside walks were of tesselated marble. At Live Oaks the mirrors were ten feet high and five across.

Such opulence bred eccentricity. There is the story of Don Luis Bringier who built and stocked a fishpool on the roof. At a formal dinner, dissatisfied with the goose, he threw it at the chef, showered guests with hot oysters, raisins and other bits of stuffing.

Fell In the Sugar

Napoleon's nephew, Prince Achille Murat, raised many a Creole eyebrow. He ate snakes and owls and viewed bathing as unhealthy. One day he paused to sniff at the sugar vat. Leaning too far forward, he fell head first into the molasses. As the slaves pulled him out, he sputtered, "Now I'll have to wash!"

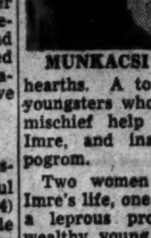
Many of the great houses still stand among the moss-hung oaks. Harnett Kane has appended a map and simple directions for the tourist. His entertaining, authoritative book should bring a rush of visitors. M. M.

Hero Gains Sordid Riches By Peddling Hearth Crickets

Fool's Apprentice. By Martin Munkacsi. Readers Press $3.

Munkacsi, one of the greatest living photoreporters, here tries his hand at the realistic novel.

Using a fast lens, supersensitive film and a remarkable feeling for arrested action, the author draws upon his European background for this graphic (not to add pornographic) account of life in a Transylvanian village.


MUNKACSI

Imre Rich, son of a drunken and improvident father and a bedeviled and loving mother, comes up from dirt and poverty to great riches, by peddling crickets for Transylvanian hearths. A tough gang of seven youngsters who wallow in sadistic mischief help shape the life of Imre, and inadvertently start a pogrom.

Two women are influential in Imre's life, one a girl who becomes a leprous prostitute, another a wealthy young woman attempting to live the life of a female St. Francis.

Last Part Explodes

But equally important is the influence of Adam Gereb, alleged lunatic and shrewd adviser to Imre.

In a town which lives by boarding harmless mental cases the only dangerous lunatics are those who are supposed to be sane—an irony pregnant with truth in a maddened world.

The first part of this novel is sordid, often deeply moving, clumsy but sincere. The last part explodes in a bright aura of excellent fortune, sweetness and light.

Interesting, promising, inconclusive, but worth reading. S. N.

Modern Bird Study. By Ludlow Griscom. Harvard. $2.50.

A broad account of contemporary ornithology, by a master. Griscom illuminates his theories and his points with innumerable anecdotes, and pauses to puncture the "life zone" theory of bird distribution, orthodox for years past.

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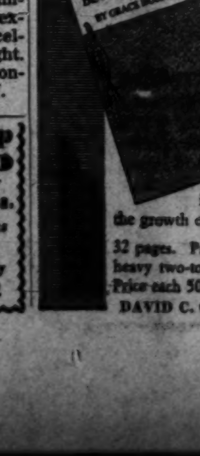

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TODAY, four kinds of reading enable you to keep up with things. The first three bring the news and the developments in the world to you. But the fourth shows how YOU can fit such information into your life—make it work for you—help bring you success and happiness. Here are the four types of reading and what they do:
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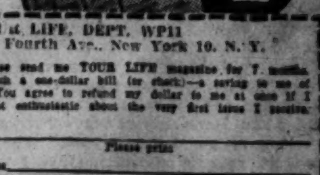

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Marquand, Kantor Define Some Personal Tragedies Of This War's Servicemen

By Sterling North

Repent In Haste. By John P. Marquand. Little Brown. $1.50

To satirize the norm, to impale the average and mediocre is an assignment which has baffled some of the world's best writers.

Dickens managed it through caricature; Sinclair Lewis by flaying about him with a club; Maugham through intense and bitter understatement.

MARQUAND

Marquand, I fear, uses equal parts of pity, snobbery and paternal condescension. And unfortunately the object of his bitterness is a young flier caked with ribbons and medals earned while fighting in the Pacific.

Everything Marquand says or implies about Lieut. James (Boysie) Boyden of East Orange, N. J., is possibly true. His virtues are few and rather nebulous, while his emotional immaturity, his middle-class bigotries, his social astigmatism—all come through with appalling clarity.

Marquand should perhaps also have pointed out that Ulysses, Roland and Paul Bunyan were similar oafs (from his own aloof and cultured point of view).

But who, after all, was to blame for Boysie and his cheap, unfaithful little blonde, Daisy? Who first denied them culture, ethics, decent standards of behavior? Who denied them the normal relationship of husband and wife, sending the boy out to kill Japs while the dizzy little nymphomaniac was left to bear a child?

Who save the entire country, perhaps the whole world, which produced them?

Marquand himself—like all the rest of us—must share the guilt for tearing millions of young men from their mates, warping their lives, denying them normal development at the most crucial moment in their young lives.

Glory For Me. By MacKinlay Kantor. Coward-McCann. $2.50

There is no reason for disillusionment to take four years of simmering before bubbling over as it did in the 1920s. Men went into this war disillusioned; they are coming out not only disillusioned but in some cases bitter. Literature follows suit.

KANTOR

MacKinlay Kantor, brought up on stories of the Civil War—(a romantic, nostalgic, ancient war, fought by curiously loquacious old men)—covered aspects of brutal World War II for the Saturday Evening Post, flying through flak over Germany.

He saw enough to know that readjustments would be difficult; would vary with character, health and sanity, postwar employment and marital bliss or lack of it.

Raised to the pitch of sound blank verse by what he saw and felt Kantor has written for America a novel in verse roughly parallel to J. B. Priestley's "Three Men in New Suits."

Three Americans—a flier, an infantry sergeant and a maimed sailor return by the same plane to Boone City, Iowa.

Al Stephenson of the Infantry is returning to a much-loved wife, a fine son and daughter, and a dull, but well paid job in the bank.

Fred Derry, DFC, with Oak Leaves, Purple Heart and Ribbons, is returning to an unfaithful blonde and a floorwalker's job in the big drug store where he formerly jerked sodas.

Homer Wermel, hopeless spastic paralytic from a German torpedo explosion, comes home to a horrified girl-friend and a sympathetic but desperate family.

These three have more in common with each other than with anyone else in Boone City, and the methods by which they attempt their personal reconversions make this story strong and beautiful.

The verse is more than adequate. It is flexible, firm, colloquial, warm and filled with the rhythms of speech. Not since Stephen Benet's "John Brown's Body" (a greater poem, nevertheless) has any American poet sustained so high a level throughout so many thousands of lines.

MacKinlay Kantor has written his finest novel.

Talk About Russia. By Pearl S. Buck and Masha Scott. John Day. $1.75

The time has come when we must understand Russia and Russia must understand us. The only alternative is World War III and virtual obliteration of the human species. The atom bomb has left no time for gradual acceptance of the differences between political and economic democracy, between capitalism and communism. Within a matter of months we must understand, sympathize or perish.

PEARL BUCK

If we can only banish our prejudices long enough to listen to the conversation between Pearl S. Buck and Masha Scott we may be on the way to such an understanding.

Masha Scott was born in "an old-fashioned village in the district of Kalinin" some 200 miles north of Moscow. She remembers the 2½-room log hut, the near starvation, the ridiculously partitioned fields, the hopelessness of life under the Czar.

She remembers, too, how her father was allowed to beat her mother in the old days. How children died without medical attention. How a single rich man of the village owned the only factory and most of the good land.

In Masha's village the revolution came slowly. At first there was little difference. All were still poor and hungry. But at last the collective system was introduced. The little fields were pooled.

Masha and her family now earned and built an 8-room house, acquired furniture, clothes, a phonograph with 100 records, a radio. Her father and mother fought less frequently. Everyone in the village learned how to read and write and began avidly devouring books, magazines and newspapers. Sanitation improved. A hospital was built.

The children of this previously illiterate peasant and his wife not only had a free public school education but went on to college and success in the professions. Masha herself went to Moscow and attended a school which taught chemistry and engineering. The janitor, the dean of the school and all the students ate together. She and her sister lived first in a small dark room, later in a large light one. They attended the theater and opera with regularity, lived on a state stipend and studied diligently. The rations— 1½ pounds of black bread a day.

The animation and spirit of joy-in-accomplishment with which Masha tells her life story is much of its charm. Challenged by Pearl Buck she answers with dignity and spirit. She does not hide Russian failures, but she does not disguise her pride in her native land.

Masha Scott is not a Communist and was never a party member. Her simple, beautifully told story is very obviously not propaganda. If her life to us seems hard and regimented, to her it seemed wonderfully rewarding, free and secure. Her 2½-month vacations with pay were the least of her rewards for good service. Joy in cooperation with fellow Russians; joy in banishing race prejudice; joy in learning, working, playing, fill every page. Here is a book which will do as much to make us understand Russia as "The Good Earth" did to help us understand China. A major contribution.

Look Who's A Mother. By Margaret Fishback. Simon & Schuster. $2.

Like Ogden Nash I must admit that my interest in my neighbor's nursery "would have to grow to be even cursory."

But my interest in the reactions of mothers and fathers who continue to produce their own kind and then write whole books about the experience is morbidly complete.

FISHBACK

Nash, for instance, grew to be less like Dorothy Parker and more like Dorothy Dix the minute he fulfilled the miracle of fatherhood. And the smart and sassy Margaret Fishback who once wrote verse with a tang is currently turning out copy which tastes like strained vegetables and smells like baby's formula.

In the sweet and cockeyed daze of new motherhood she now writes prose and verse about the apple-blossom skin, the new tooth and the digestive tract of her incomparable child.

Not that she has entirely lost her sense of humor; the symptoms point to a temporary lapse which may be cured by the time her son goes to Yale. This is not always true, however, of what even Fishback calls "smother love." Sometimes it's fatal to both parties.

The sordid details are all here. What Little Tarzan does when you try to feed him. What little Tarzan does to the pseudo-Chippendale chairs and the ruffle on the divan. How Little Tarzan wrecks the nerves and disposition of overworked mother.

Telling all about it in a book is one way to help the situation. An even better one is an occasional swift paddle on Young Atilla's bottom. It helps the latest arrival to understand we all have to live together in One World on a sort of democratic and equal footing.

FRANCES WINWAR'S latest biography is "The Life of the Heart" (Harpers $3.50). It tells the story of George Sand

U. S. Sculpture Is Assessed, Found Wanting

Yankee Stonecutters: The First American School of Sculpture: 1800-1850, by Albert TenEyck Gardner (Columbia University; $4).

Nearly 125 sculptors, both men and women, born between 1800 and 1830 are listed by this author, who is on the staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Stirred by a still fresh pride in our republic, we cherished the opinion that, as we apparently had equalled the Greeks in statecraft, so we could equal them in sculpture. Farmers, mechanics, tombstone carvers and odd-job men of all sorts were induced to turn to sculpture by the desire to honor Washington, by the high prices paid for statuary and by the many new public buildings crying aloud for decoration.

They could well have cried at what they got, in most cases. Except for the notable character of Horatio Greenough's esthetics and the fine achievement of Willam Rimmer, these early hewers of stone were on a par artistically with drawers of water. Noble and consecrated men, they nevertheless deceived themselves as to the quality of their own work.

Compare Capitol's "Freedom"

They deceived most of the public, too. With one or two exceptions, such as Hawthorne, critics did not hesitate to compare with Michelangelo and Phidias such men as John Rogers of the famed Rogers groups, Thomas Crawford whose "Armed Freedom" stands at the peak of the national Capitol dome, Erastus Dow Palmer whose "White Captive" seemed assured of everlasting fame, and W. W. Story.

Many of the sculptors studied in Italy, where some were pathetically homesick. With sculpture they combined writing, painting, singing, medicine, surveying, business. They were indefatigable inventors.

The book is illustrated effectively. The excellent text is a must for connoisseurs and a lot of fun for the man in the street, the street where unhappily he often is exposed to sculpture done by our first school, cut out of "purest Carrara" but today monuments not so much to Washington and Jefferson as to a lack of taste.

W. G. R.

Carrier and Sub Are Subjects Of Biographies

Three of the ships of our fighting fleet which were in New York for Navy Day have had books written about them during the course of the war.

The exploits of the Enterprise early in the conflict are celebrated in "Then There Was None" by Eugene Burns, published by Harcourt Brace.

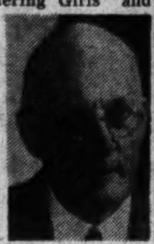
The submarine Silversides and her crew are the subject of the book of the same title by Robert Trumbull, recently published by Henry Holt. And the Silversides also appears in Robert J. Casey's "Battle Below," published by Bobbs-Merrill.

The story of the USS Helena is told in "The Fightin'est Ship" by Lieut. C. G. Morris, USNR, and Hugh B. Cave, published by Dodd Mead.

Homer Croy Writes Another From Missouri

"Wonderful Neighbor." By Homer Croy. Harper. $2.50.

Homer Croy, who likes to send his friends letters with such faked return addresses as "Manhattan Home for Wandering Girls" and "Piano Tuner Technicians' Association," has followed up his successful "Country Cured" with another humorous story of his boyhood on the farm.


HOMER CROY

If you had gone to Maryville, Mo., some 50 years ago, you would have met Homer himself, struggling for an education but discouraged when he looked up the unfamiliar word "fop" the definition was the equally unfamiliar "coxcomb" and when he looked up "coxcomb" the definition was "fop."

You would have been warmly welcomed into the community by Newt Kennedy, the Croys' "wonderful neighbor," and perhaps invited to one of his famous watermelon parties.

You would have heard Lucy, Newt's elocutionist daughter, oblige with "Bingen on the Rhine," and go on obliging until, like Homer, you'd have wished the soldier from Algiers would die and stay dead.

This Is the Life

You would have been captivated by Ida, Lucy's beautiful sister, but you would have shaken your head over her goings-on with the city doctor with his pearl tie pin and yellow chamois gloves.

You would have attended the naturalization of the "Roosshan" Anton Delinsky and suffered with the rest of his friends when to the judge's "Do you believe in polygamy?" he firmly replied "Yah."

And you would have had the time of your life eating big Sunday dinners at the Kennedys, helping Newt write "The One-Horse Farmer," his weekly gossip column for the local paper, and attending the corn carnival, the Christmas treat at the Wesley Chapel and exercise day at the schoolhouse.

A warm-hearted, amusing book that shows people not from Missouri what fun it must have been to grow up on a farm in the President's home State.

M. M.

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They had nothing in common except the one love that haunted them both!

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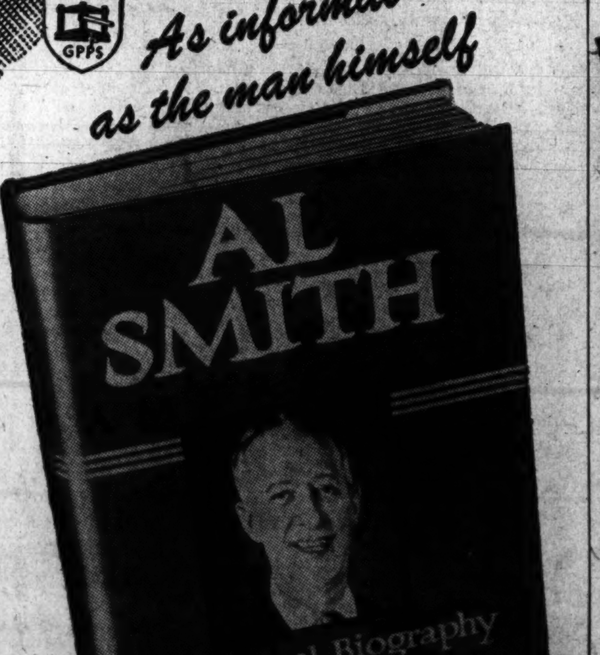

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War Orphans Fund Benefits From Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

The only master point game this week will be that of the Washington Bridge League at Hotel Shoreham on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

During the highly successful fifteenth annual tourney of the league, which closed Monday, the War Orphans Scholarship Fund was enriched beyond usual contributions by fines for scoring errors.

The Capital City Chess Club will hold its usual duplicate game on Thursday, in spite of the holiday After this there will be only one more chance to qualify for the club's invitational round robin on December 12.

Since Thursday is Thanksgiving, the advanced class, under auspices of the D. C. Recreation Department, usually held that night at Thomson School, will not meet.

Two Displays Mark Program Of Chess Club

By Willard Mutchler

Georges Koltanowski, who held the title of world blindfold chess champion for many years, will give two simultaneous displays at the Washington Chess Divan, 1741 K st. On Friday at 8 p. m. he will meet all comers in a regular exhibition, and on Saturday will encounter a picked team of 8 or 10 experts as he plays without sight of the boards. Those desiring to contest against the master should place reservations with N. P. Wigginton at the Divan.

At the Federal C. C. in class A leader P. D. Bell won three consecutive games from M. M. Epstein, Dr. Masket and H. B. Richardson, who also lost to C. H. Pustilhik and Dr. Masket. Runner-up J. H. Hurvitz defeated M. Everhard and Epstein, who in turn won from Everhard. In class B-1 A. A. Loeb and S. T. Staiman are tied, each with victories over Robert Chaimson and Paul Chiera. E. Dhein lost to W. Penny and W. Plampin, as Chaimson beat Chiera. In class B-2 A. Weiss leads with 3 to 0 at the expense of J. Mirabile, J. N. Welch and Raymond Lewis.

The thirtieth Hatfields versus McCoys intraclub team feud at the Divan ended thus:

Hatfields	W.	McCoys	W.
Lieut. D. L. Jones	½	L. Thompson	½
N. E. Long	½	M. E. Kurtz	½
Lieut. W. Kirsher	½	W. F. Gray	½
F. W. Gleason	1	H. E. Singleton	0
P. G. Vosburgh	1	Col. E. deLaval	0
L. N. Reynolds	1	C. F. Wood	0
J. S. Carpenter	1	L. B. Thomas	0
C. M. Brand	1	Miss M. Sewall	0
S. Maxwell	1	J. S. Gummings	0
R. Hollenbaugh	0	G. A. Carlson	1
H. J. Hilton	0	A. A. Loeb	1
R. W. Frost	0	P. W. Kohler	1
	7½		4½

"MENTALLY LEFT-HANDED," this youngster shows how pupils with cross motor pattern reverse such words as "on" to "no" and "was" to "saw." At left, 9-year-old uses periscope, one of the tests used to determine which of her eyes is used with greatest proficiency. Many times such children are superior mentally, but will have reading diffculties unless trouble is ascertained

Often Mentally Superior, Too

If Child Has Reading Difficulty It May Be 'Cross Motor' Case

By David Taylor Marke

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York.—If your child reads numbers and words backward—21 for 12, "saw" for "was"—he may be "left-handed mentally," Margaret Stanger, psychologist and reading diagnostician at the Ethical Culture Schools, says 10 to 15 per cent of children starting in school suffer from this handicap known as a "cross-motor pattern."

STANGER

Furthermore, Dr. Stella S. Center, director of the reading clinic, New York University, estimates that approximately 25 per cent of children in each school grade fail to master reading skills as they should.

In using their eyes, most persons are either right-eyed or left-eyed: one or the other carries the main burden.

Impressions of what a person sees are recorded on both sides of the brain, with one image reversed. The dominant side of a person learns to ignore the faulty image.

Cross-motor patterns arise in those children who have not yet settled upon a dominant side; who come from families of some right-handed and some left-handed individuals; or who are right-handed but left-eyed, or the other way around.

Prevalence Emphasized

But, says Miss Stanger, "unless this condition is recognized before faulty habits are formed, these children are not going to learn to read with their classmates."

This condition is not a new discovery, but its prevalence has been emphasized by changes in teaching methods. The child once was taught the alphabet first and went on to learn syllables, then words. Today, children start by learning to recognize whole words and phrases, or by the "look and say" method. This calls for good vision and good vision memory; lacking this, the method fails.

In recent decades, educators and psychologists have been making every effort to learn the reasons for poor reading and to devise methods of helping people.

Experts are agreed that if teachers could discover these tendencies in advance they would be better able to cope with them.

Specific tests and measures are available to help discover cross-motor-pattern tendencies in the child.

At New York University's reading clinic, eyes are tested for fusion and refraction and eye movements are photographed.

Professor Center also uses a projection lantern which flashes geometric patterns, pictures and words upon a screen. Where such instruments are not available, simple pictures and toys are utilized.

The child, after a glance at the object, reproduces what he is shown. If there is a tendency toward cross-motor pattern, the child probably will remember the picture or toy correctly as to detail, but turn its position completely around.

To determine the dominant side, the child undergoes tests which prove which hand is used with greater proficiency and which eye is favored. Then it is possible to take remedial measures.

U. S. Movies Are Well Liked In Argentina

By Virginia Prewett

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Buenos Aires.—Love of the theater runs deep in the blood of all peoples of Spanish culture. They have a natural predilection to frame the humdrum events of routine life into dramatic, passionate incidents that would need only a few deft clinical touches to make good theater.

They react differently to the theater and its modern offspring. The movie, than we do. They find the stage and the screen a means of indulging this highly developed dramatic sense rather than a means of escape from pressure as we do.

In Argentina, people go to the movies for the same reason that they go to market or to church. For the old and young, the rich and poor, the movies are an integral part of their emotional life. For many, a two-hour session in the darkened hall is the high point of a week.

The movies are no cheap amusement like soccer football, the most popular sport here. On the contrary, the price of admission in the first-run houses is from 60 to 90 cents for an orchestra seat.

The American films are winners with the Argentines who tend to judge films by their artistic standards rather than by their origin.

New Issues

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is unable to manufacture postage stamps in several colors. Present equipment provides only for single color and bi-colored stamps. Therefore, a private concern printed the recent "flag" series of many colors. The Postoffice Department officials are giving this matter much thought and may suggest that the Treasury Department purchase new equipment in order that stamps in many colors may be printed by the bureau. This equipment would eventually pay for its installation, an appropriation from Congress should not be difficult to obtain, and it is hoped postal officials will not delay presenting such a request. Stamps produced at the bureau, under supervision of Director A. W. Hall, are the world's finest. They are steel engravings, and if the design does not always appeal to collectors or the public it is not because of the texture of the work. With modern equipment even greater efficiency may be expected from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The Woodridge Stamp Club has elected the following officers: President, Joseph J. Werres; vice president, Louise Helff, and secretary-treasurer, Robert Shosteek. A bourse and exhibition will feature the meetings on the first and third Monday evenings beginning tomorrow at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet Monday, November 24, with Dr. C. A. Uhler, Aprt. 23, 1028 Connecticut ave. nw. Beginning in December the club will meet the fourth Monday evening of each month at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, a letter from former Representative Maury Maverick, chairman and general manager of the Smaller War Plants Corporation to Postmaster General Hannegan was read. It requested a series of Capital stamps including an "issue especially for the legislative and judicial branches of the Government."

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listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

THE FIGHTING part of the war is over . . . we still have the peace to win and bonds to buy and the atomic bomb and reconversion to worry about . . . but somehow it seems a little easier to laugh and relax these days. At least, all the tales we've heard about radio people this week were funny ones. What makes something funny is a matter of opinion, of course, but see if you agree with us on these below.

★ ★ ★

Off The Air

We picked these off the air during the past few days:

Ann Sothern, as WTOP's "Maisie" (Wednesday, 9:30 p. m.), was clinching a sale at the perfume counter by describing glowingly the virtues of a particular scent. "Will this stuff attract a man?" the woman customer asked.

"I don't see why not," Maisie answered. "One whiff of this and Lassie came home."

Dagwood Bumstead described his wife's cousin Edgar as follows, on WTOP's "Blondie" (Sunday, 7:30 p. m.), program: "When he was taking his basic training his camp voted him the man most likely to be shot at sunrise."

"Umbriago tried to manufacture a new car," declared Jimmy Durante on Friday last. "He took the wheels from a Ford, he took the motor from a Packard, he took the chassis from a Cadillac and he took the headlights from a Plymouth."

"What did he get?" asked Garry Moore, Jimmy's zany partner.

"Ninety days!"

Phil Baker, who poses those $64 questions on WTOP's "Take It or Leave It" (Sunday, 10 p. m.), told his listeners: "Last night I dreamed I was lost in the jungle with Lana Turner.' I looked into her eyes and I felt a deep hunger within me. So I got up and ate a cheese sandwich."

★ ★ ★

Laugh With Haymes

Out in the San Fernando Valley, where singing star Dick Haymes lives, one of the neighborhood youngsters approached him with a request to buy some picture postcards for 5 cents. "What are you going to do with the money?" asked the singer as he handed over some change.

"Oh," said the boy, "I'm raising one million dollars for the Victory Bond Drive."

"A million dollars! Do you expect to raise it all yourself?"

"Of course not," said the lad. "My little brother is helping me."

★ ★ ★

That Bouncing Baby

Baby Snooks (Fanny Brice) was admiring her little brother, Robespierre, as he slept in his crib during her "Baby Snooks Show." (Sunday, 6:30 p. m.).

"Ah," Snooks sighed. "Isn't he cute?"

"He sure is," replied her bedevilled daddy. "A bouncing baby."

"Lemme bounce him!" Snooks pleaded.

Harry McNaughton of "It Pays to Be Ignorant" (Friday, 9 p. m.), says he had to share a hotel room with an Indian. As he put it, he had a "single room with Running Water."

Fred Allen visited Frank Sinatra's Wednesday night show recently and told The Voice he ought to get some exercise.

"I do," Frankie exclaimed. "I get a workout once a week."

"What workout?" Allen demanded.

"Well, every Saturday night when I'm through in the bathtub—"

"Yes?" Allen prodded.

"I pull out the plug and battle the current."

Lee Vickers, who emcees "Stump Us" (daily, 4:30 p. m.), over WTOP, got a checkup at his doctor's the other day.

"The best thing for you to do," the medic told him, "is to give up smoking and drinking, get up early in the morning, and go to bed no later than 9 each night."

"Well, doc," said Lee, "somehow I don't feel I deserve the best. What's second best?"

★ ★ ★

Tough All Over

A couple of Washingtonians visited CBS' lavish Hollywood studios recently and then took a trip over to one of the famous California missions. "This place," said the guide, "has stood for 300 years. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered, nothing repaired or replaced."

"Sounds familiar," said one of the visitors. "They must have the same kind of landlord we've got."

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Three seldom played concertos by Handel: Concerto Grosso with Herman Diener and the Collegium Musicum; Concerto No. 2 for oboe and orchestra, featuring Leon Goossens, and Concerto No. 3 for viola and orchestra with William Primrose, soloist.

MEMORABLE MUSIC—3 to 5 P. M.

Pleasureable listening for two full hours. Two famous Strauss waltzes: "Tales of the Vienna Woods," and the "Emperor Waltz," John Alden Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator," "Schwanda Polka and Fugue" by Weinberger, "Rumba Fantasy," Addinsell's popular "Warsaw Concerto" and "Rapsodie Espagnole" by Ravel. A memorial tribute to Jerome Kern and his genius and versatility as a musician features his compositions, including his last movie "Can't Help Singing. Merlo J. Pusey, Washington Post editorialist, will speak on "Home Rule for D. C."

SOPHISTICATED RHYTHMS—5:05 to 6 P. M.

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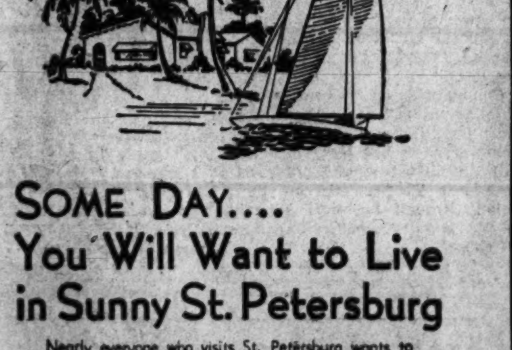
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'National Hour' Program To Be Inaugurated Today

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

AT 4 o'clock this afternoon, a dramatization of the military ceremony, "Changing of the Guard," will take place over WRC-NBC, marking the transition to "The National Hour" from "The Army Hour," which had its final broadcast last week.

A program designed to "mirror the thinking in both governmental and private circles" on major national problems of the reconversion period, the first in the series will be concerned with the "Food Situation," with pickups direct from dinner tables in England and Chicago. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson will explain how shipments of food to England affect the U. S. larder. At least 40 per cent of the show will originate in Washington. Robert McCormick and Robert St. John will alternate as narrators.

AMECHE

Although dramatic in form, "The National Hour" will be written by the NBC news department to insure accuracy and timeliness. Future programs will include such subjects as employment, aviation, atomic power, educational techniques, taxes, etc., and occasional spot broadcasts about the armed forces.

FOR the third time, Don Ameche will emcee Elgin's annual Thanksgiving program Thursday at 4 p. m. over WTOP-CBS. The "Two Hours of Stars" will also feature Frances Langford, Jimmy Durante, Garry Moore, Fibber McGee and Molly, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, Lauritz Melchior, Cass Daley, Elsie Janis, Lina Romay and Matty Malneck's Orchestra.

REPRESENTATIVES of all the major networks are now in Nuremberg, making preparations for news reports from that German city to be made daily as soon as the Nazi war criminals trials begin. William L. Shirer will do his Sunday broadcasts over WTOP-CBS from there, and will join Howard Smith in daily reports as the situation dictates.

Baukhage will broadcast Mondays and Thursdays for WMAL-American at his usual time, 1 to 1:15 p. m. Leon Henderson will substitute for him from over here one day each week and David Wills and Richard Strout will fill in on the other days.

Roy Porter will be heard briefly on the 8 a. m. News Roundup and the 7:15 p. m. Vandercook program over WRC-NBC as soon as trial activities warrant it. Arthur Gaeth and Arthur Mann will broadcast for WOL-Mutual on a daily basis at a time not yet determined.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Do We Fail a Second Time in Germany? is discused by Hans Morgenthau and Edward Shils of University of Chicago. **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Real Estate Law is subject of forum on "The Lawyer Speaks." Arthur Carroll, jr., is moderator, and Michael Keane, jr., Herman Miller and H. Max Ammerman participate. **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Robert Casadesus is soloist with New York Philharmonic, playing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4. Piston's Second Symphony and excerpts from the Albeniz-Arbos "Iberia" complete the program. "The Exploration of Space" is Dr. E. P. Hubble's intermission subject. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Jerome Kern tunes, including those from "Can't Help Singing" are featured on "Memorable Music." Merlo J. Pusey, Washington Post columnist, speaks on "Home Rule for the D. C." **WINX—3:05 p. m.**

Elgar's Variations on an Original Theme is played by Arturo Toscanini and NBC Symphony. **WRC—5 p. m.**

DRAMA

Joan Fontaine stars in Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice." **WMAL—10 p. m.**

WWDC-ABC's Tuesday night "Report from Overseas" will carry news from Nuremberg. WINX's hourly newscasts will keep listeners posted on the progress of the trials.

TO PUBLICIZE the opening of the annual Christmas Seal Drive and help entertain the tubercular patients at Glenn Dale Sanatorium, WINX will present a 2½-hour radio talent show tomorrow night. The half hour period from 7:30 to 8 will be broadcast. In addition to performers from District radio stations and the band from Walter Reed, Keye Luke, this week's headliner at the Capitol Theater, will be heard.

DANNY KAYE has returned to his Friday at 10:30 p. m. program which got under way six weeks ago over WTOP-CBS through the courtesy of visiting comedians. Supporting Kaye is Butterfly McQueen, the girl whose unforgettable voice became famous in "Gone With the Wind." Goodman Ace who has always written his own show, "Easy Aces," now writes and produces the Danny Kaye show.

Chinese Isle Sees Its First U. S. Warship

From ships of the United States fleets in various parts of the world comes news of men from Washington and this area.

According to natives, the destroyer, USS Waller, was the first U. S. warship in history to visit the ancient Chinese island of Bunji off the China coast when a 21-man landing force aided Chinese authorities in effecting the surrender of a Japanese "suicide" garrison. This was a month after the official surrender by Japan. Lieut. (j. g.) **Elliott Ladd Thurston**, USNR, 4414 Q st., helped bring about the immobilization of the Jap naval base which had two gunboats and 87 high-speed small craft designed for suicide attacks against Allied shipping. The tiny island is in the Chusan Archipelago, 80 miles southeast of Shanghai. Personnel of the Waller also assisted the Chinese in arranging for the collection of Japanese arms in the area of Tinghai, capital city of the island, where 2700 Japs were stationed.

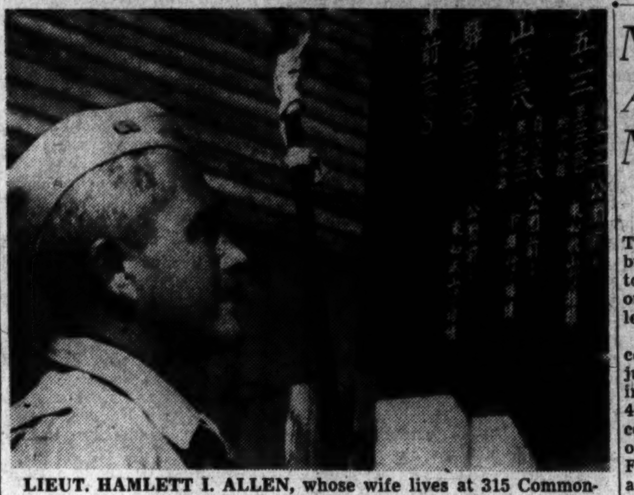
One fleet tug, the USS Tawasa, had put 57,000 miles of sea under her hull in a wide variety of missions and four invasions by the time her crew received news of the Jap surrender. Serving aboard were **Naggie Hezekiah Myer**, steward's mate 1c, 1813 4th st., and **Joseph Thomas Lee**, carpenter's mate 1c, 240 North Capitol st. Besides towing and salvage work the Tawasa served as an escort and patrol vessel, a ship repair unit, a transport for men and material and an air-sea rescue unit. Pacing channel buoys was another of her duties, and she figured in the invasions of Tarawa, Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Saipan, taking soundings so that the big battleships could safely approach the shores for close-range bombardment, and towing damaged ships beyond range of enemy gunfire.

Two Washington men, **R. Kishter**, ship's cook 3c, 1423 Holbrook st. ne., and **James W. Corbin**, 4171 15th st. se., had a hand in transforming their ship, the destroyer-minelayer USS Henry A. Wiley, from a "half-breed" into a "thoroughbred" ready for any role she may be assigned in the peacetime Navy.

Richard Stanley Hayes, yeoman 2c, USN, 1900 F st., never got a chance to chase a submarine while serving on the sub chaser PC-1119, but, curiously enough, the craft got her chance at subs after VJ-Day when she assisted in accepting the surrender of Jap U-boats ordered to report into Subic Bay in the Philippines.

At Fort Knox, Ky., on completion of the Armored Officer Candidate School course, **John R. Mahorney**, son of R. R. Mahorney, 2015 15th st., and **John T. Minnich**, brother of Miss Viola Minnich, 3130 Wisconsin ave., were commissioned second lieutenants.

SHOWN ON THE CARRIER USS HANCOCK, onwhich they served 14 months, are (front row), Joseph R. Harmon, 117 N. Fairfax st., Falls Church, Va.; Everett C. Bowen, 626 E st. sw.; Davis W. Kushner, 1356 E. Capitol st. Top row, Francis J. Horan, 4227 3d st.; William E. Robey, 1225 K st.; Julian U. Stein, 4610 Ellicot ave.; William D. Hayes, 828 Taylor st. ne.



LIEUT. HAMLETT I. ALLEN, whose wife lives at 315 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, Va., is shown beside a sign on the front of the Japanese police building. He was one of the first Coast Guard officers of the occupation forces to have liberty in Japan.

Blind Veterans Regain Vista Of Useful Life at N. Y. Institute

By Merlin Johnson

More than 139 blind Marine and Navy veterans have taken their crucial first steps into bewildering civilian life at the New York Institute for the Blind.

The veterans, whose faces may at first mask despair or apathy, find paths illuminated by the knowledge and experience of other blind and instructors. Soon—as they realize that man really sees with his mind—they are shaping order from their private chaos.

The veterans, blinded in combat or from malnutrition in Japanese prison camps, find inspiration in the mastery of sports, school subjects and the details of daily living, displayed by the 200 regular blind students.

They are stimulated by the ease with which the students travel without guide rails around the 20-acre grounds and the 12 colonial style brick buildings. At dances, parties, visits to night clubs and theaters they realize that social activities among the sightless need not be curbed.

Dependence Hurts Most

But the greatest problem for the blind is the "cruel threat of idleness and dependence," said the institute's principal, Commander M. E. Frampton, who is also adviser to the chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

In 20 vocational tests the veterans put pegs in holes, unscrew bolts with monkey wrenches, dial telephones and perform other experiments to determine their manual dexterity, coordination and alertness. They receive intelligence tests.

They try their hands at woodwork and weaving, operate lathes and machine-shop tools. On visits to factories, they operate machines, often discovering a job for which they are fitted.

After their three-week stay in groups of six or eight the veterans return to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital for discharge, accompanied by individual "profiles" that detail skills and potentialities. Their minds are fixed on a future that is taking shape.

Find Jobs for Several

The institute has found jobs for several and supplied recommendations that led to jobs for others. Commander Frampton pointed out, however, that even more valuable has been the institute's attempt to help the men understand "that their essential personality has not been impaired and that society places great value on them as individuals."

The institute's success was apparent last week in the exuberance and optimism of two marine buddies who have shared combat, prison camp and hospital experiences since Pearl Harbor.

With chuckles the youths reminisced about the droll stupidity of Japanese propaganda directed at them after the capture at Corregidor.

Plans 'Sugar Bowl'

"Remember the time they told us about the Jap pilot who ran out of ammunition but conked his American opponent with rice cakes?" said stocky, dark-haired Joseph E. Dupont, 23, of Plaquemina, La.

Gales of laughter drove all doubts about the adjustment of the pair from the minds of others in the room. The Marines turned to thought of the future.

"I want to make my confectionery store a real high school hangout for the kids at home," said Mr. Dupont. "Maybe, I'll go into politics later."

Commenting on "the many ways of doing things" he had learned at the institute, Carpenter said: "They treat us like kings here and will do almost anything for us" Both lost 75 per cent of their vision through beri-beri brought on by malnutrition in Japanese prison camps.

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Susan Peters Does Records In Wheelchair

Hollywood (AP).—Short shorts: Susan Peters, confined to her wheelchair, is making Christmas gifts for her friends; she's doing recordings of popular fairy tales for the children of her intimates . . . Peter Lorre has bought a fine ranch home, but can't move in because the former owner can't find anyone to take his livestock and pets to board . . . Janis Paige was modeling her first mink coat for her mother in front of an open fire, sparks set it on fire, burned out a strip six inches long; shortage of fur workers will make it impossible for her to get it repaired before May.

Wallace Ford is making residents of Malibu Lake jealous with his newly acquired jeep . . . The Hume Cronyns (Jessica Tandy) have finished in "The Green Years," and are vacationing at Palm Springs . . . Ed Wynn is en route here for a six weeks' visit with his son, Keenan Wynn . . . Frances Rafferty, who had a nine-day honeymoon with her husband 2½ years ago, has word from him that he'll be home for Christmas. He is Maj. John Horton of the Fifth Army in Italy . . . Roddy MacDowell's father, Thomas MacDowell of the British Maritime Service, is due here shortly.

Next Decade's Army Officers Now Training

By Elizabeth Toomey

Fort Leavenworth, Kans. (AP).—The United States Army already is busy training its generals for 10 to 20 years hence. If there is another war, they will be the Army's leaders.

Students of the Army's new war college here are the cream of the junior officers who developed during the war just past: All under 40 years of age, with a superior combat record and holding the rank of lieutenant colonel or higher. Forty-two colonels and six lieutenant colonels were handpicked for the first "trial run" command course.

It is the only one of its kind in the Nation and, if successful, the plan is expected to replace the Army War College at Washington, which was disbanded in 1940.

"If we are successful in getting the right students for this course, its graduates will be the generals of 1955—perhaps the generals of the next war, if there is one," observed Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, commandant of the Command and General Staff School.

Director of the top-flight Army class is 46-year-old Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, former commanding general of the Forty-fourth Infantry Division.

Will Be Scattered

Eventually, the course will be lengthened to a year, and increased to about 100 students. General Truesdell hopes to add naval students. At present the naval aspects of military planning are handled by Navy instructors attached to the General Staff School.

At the end of the course these 48 officers will be scattered at posts throughout the world, and another carefully picked group of the Army's "very best men" will take their places.

Real Rain Spoils Rain Scenes

Hollywood (AP).—Gentle rain falling on the Southland may bring millions to the ranchers hereabouts, but it's not welcomed by companies filming outdoor rain scenes. In fact, it only messes things up. Movie makers much prefer their own paraphernalia because they can control home-made rain better.

Footlights And Shadows

Of an 'Actor-Proof Role' And Why It Appears One

By Nelson B. Bell

IT HAS BEEN OBSERVED by pundits of the theater, and I think truly, that there is no such thing as an actor-proof role.

While many characters representative of all phases of dramatic expression have survived the years and many generations on the stage with negligible loosening of their grip on popular imagination, it is less because they are impervious to faulty portrayal than that they were created by actors who accorded them such minutely detailed, finely wrought and full-dimensioned interpretations that their successors in the parts had only to rely on imitation to achieve an approximate equivalent of the original portraitures.

Such a performance is Leo G. Carroll's in the title role of "The Late George Apley," opening in the National Theater tomorrow night for a single week's return engagement.

Mr. Carroll so completely encompasses the character of the elder Apley in this John P. Marquand-George S. Kaufman dramatization of Mr. Marquand's Pulitzer Prize novel that the actor and his role have become synonymous and inseparable in the popular mind.

His personation of an incorrigible "stuffed shirt," tightly bound 'round with ethical, moral and social Back Bay tradition, blends the full comic potentialities of a Boston Brahmin with illuminating touches of dignity, pathos and perplexity essential to a warmly human and believable portrait bearing no relation to caricature.

On Solid Foundation

The perfection with which the likeness is drawn is the reward of the long and successful career of one of the most distinguished character actors on the stages of both his native England and America.

Having made his first appearance in London in the spring of 1912, Mr. Carroll came to this country the same year and in December appeared on Broadway for the first time as Dick Rutherford in "Rutherford and Son." In March of the next year he played Confession in "Everyman," with Edith Wynne-Matthison, subsequently appearing in "The Terrible Meek," "Peg o' My Heart," starring Laurette Taylor, now celebrating a brilliant renaissance in "The Glass Menagerie" in New York, "Milestones," by the late Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock, and other notable plays of their day.

Returning to England, he spent several years touring the provinces and strengthening his hold upon London audiences.

Back to this country in 1924, he was importantly cast in "Havoc" and "Carnival," directed an English Repertory season in Montreal and in 1925 played Pauncefort Quentin in Noel Coward's "The Vortex" on Broadway.

It was inevitable, of course, that in what is loosely looked upon as the natural course of events the Carroll talents should be proselyted now and again to Hollywood and the cameras.

In Films of Note

Among his many chores in the studios have been valuable appearances in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Clive of India," "A Christmas Carol," "Wuthering Heights" and "Waterloo Bridge."

He is to be found in important assignments in "The House on 92nd Street," FBI story of espionage and counterspionage, in which he plays the pivotal role of the wily Colonel Hammershon, and Alfred Hitchcock's "Spellbound," not yet seen on a Capital screen, although both are current releases.

All of these—and one almost dares to include the role of Sergeant Rough, the delightfully droll Scotland Yard detective in "Angel Street," which he played throughout a two-season run on Broadway —will have been forgotten when Mr. Carroll's very much alive late Mr. Apley still will be a vivid and a cherished memory.

It would be distinctly on the side of a loutish and inexcusable inexactitude and injustice to attribute the full luster of "The Late George Apley" to the brilliance of Mr. Carroll's performace. Janet Beecher, Percy Waram, Margaret Dale and the other members of the original company, by some miracle of magic and management to be seen here again, share generously in the excellence of a superior play.

There are also some sterling exhibits to be encountered in the downtown tabernacles of the titillating tintypes this week.

Not from any standpoint of serious or especially substantial drama, but on a sheer basis of entertainment and a vicarious indulgence of the extravagant inclinations so far beyond the average thickness of the public pocketbook, "Weekend at the Waldorf" is no more to be scoffed at on the screen than in actuality.

Spans the Poles

Filtered through the lenses for the second time in slightly modified form, this glittering fable exerts a twofold appeal. It is an agreeably nostalgic reminder of lavish luxury to the nabob and an escapist's dream to the poverty-stricken.

Without the Barrymores—Lionel and the late John—Garbo, a Beery or a Crawford in the cast, this new paraphrase of "Grand Hotel" still comes out as a more lightly and graciously enjoyable adventure in swank than its more embittered predecessor of a decade and a half ago.

And I do not hold with those who contend that "Love Letters" unfolds so involved and elusive a tale upon the screen that it cannot be followed coherently and lucidly by any but the jigsaw experts or the professional ravelers of psychiatric snarls.

The Colonel Is Saluted

The stage this season frequently has done worse with less difficult dramatic material—which, goodness knows, is faint enough praise.

The point is that the films sometimes dare to venture into new fields and occasionally, as in the instant case, profit handsomely by it.

To complete a trio of worthwhile celluloids, not the least of the week's appeal to discriminating tastes should be exerted by "The Adventures of Col. Blimp," "The Life and Death of Col. Blimp," "Col. Blimp," or by whatever of its numerously juggled titles one wishes to call it.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 18 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Organ Recital, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. Rev. Crawford, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 7:55, 8:55.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Capital Church Comment, 8:15.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Music, 7-8:30. Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Fisk University Choir, 8:30.
9 :00	News	World News Roundup	Churches of Christ	News; Nazarene	Wildwood Church	CBS Morning News
:15	Coast to Coast	Gardening	Good News	Church	Voice of Hope	Treasury Salute
:30	On a Bus	Ranch Boys	Voice of Prophecy	What America Plays	News; J. B. C. Presents	" "
:45	" " "	Waltzes of the World		Goodwill Choir	J. B. C. Presents	Labor News
10 :00	Bud Ward	Radio Pulpit	Bible Class	News; Musical	Mike Hunnicutt	Church of the Air
:15	" "	(Dr. Ralph Stockman)	" "	Memories	Spotlight Revue	" " "
:30	Lothrop Stoddard	Circle Arrow Show	News; Melody	Crown Capers	" "	Salt Lake Tabernacle
:45	News		Wesley Radio League			
11 :00	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	News; Isles in News	" " "	News; Holiness	News; Latin Moods	News; Blue Jacket
:15	" "	Singtime		Pentecostal Holiness	Latin Moods	Choir
:30	Hour of Faith	Pleasure Parade	Fourth Presbyterian	" "	News; Centennial	Invitation to
:45	" " "	Solitaire Time	" "	" "	Baptist Church	Learning
12 :00	This Week	News, Don Fischer	Pilgrim Hour	WINX News	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	Around the World	Nancy Osgood	" "	The Little Show	And Guest	Jay Carmody
:30	Friendship Ranch	Gold Clock Time	Lutheran Hour	On Wings of Song	Amateurs of 1945	People's Platform
:45	" "	Gene Archer	" "	" " " "	" "	" "
1 :00	John B. Kennedy	Dairy Farmer	News, Lou Brott	News; Musical	" "	Transatlantic Call
:15	Orson Welles	America United	Ilka Chase	Treasures	" "	" "
:30	Bing Crosby	Chicago Round Table	Sweetheart Time	The Animal Fair	News; Super Express	Lyman Bryson
:45	Redskins Rally	" " "	" "	" " "	Super Express	News; Ed Murrow
2 :00	Redskins	Harvest of Stars	Swing High	News; Symphony	Sunday Matinee	Stradivari Orchestra
:15	vs.	(Raymond Massey)	Operetta Scrapbook	Handel's	" "	" "
:30	Chicago Bears	Westinghouse Program	Bill Cunningham	Concerto Gross	News; Hall of Hits	Next Week
:45	" "	" "	Dale Carnegie	(Diener)	Hall of Hits	" " ; Olin Downes
3 :00	" "	World Parade	Music Box	News; Memorable	" "	N. Y. Philharmonic
:15	" "	" "	" "	Music	" "	" " " "
:30	" "	One Man's Family	Symphonette	" "	News; Jam Session	" " " "
:45	" "			" "	Jam Session	" " " "
4 :00	" "	National Hour	Murder Is My Hobby	News; " "	Band Box	" " " "
:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	Three Little Words	" ; News
:30	Fifth Quarter	RCA Show	The Nebbs	" "	Theater of the Air	Nelson Eddy
:45	" "	" "	" "		" "	" "
5 :00	Mary Small Revue	NBC Symphony	The Shadow	News: Sophisticated	Battle of the Crooners	The Family Hour
:15	" " "	" "	" "	Rhythm	Hazel and Harold	" " "
:30	Charlotte	" "	Nick Carter	" "	News; Roosevelt Hotel	Gene Autry
:45	Greenwood	" "	" "	" "	Orchestra	News, Shirer
6 :00	Hall of Fame	Catholic Hour	Quick As a Flash	WINX News	Gospel Tabernacle	Ozzie and Harriet
:15	Paul Whiteman	" "	" "	Concert Hall	" " "	" "
:30	Sunday Evening	The Great Gildersleeve	News, Cedric Foster	Three Quarter Time	News; Sports	Baby Snooks Show
:45	Party	" " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Progressive Four	Bible Question Box	" " "
7 :00	Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Opinion Requested	News; Modern Moods	Ave Maria Hour	Thin Man
:15	News; D. Gardiner	" "	" "	Modern Moods	" " "	" "
:30	Quiz Kids	Fitch Bandwagon	California Melodies	The Lawyer Speaks	Washington	Blondie
:45	" "	(Cass Daley)	" "	" " "	Catholic Hour	"
8 :00	Sunday Ev'ning Hour	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	News; Music	Fifth Baptist Church	The Beulah Show
:15	(Eugene Ormandy)	" "	" "	Music of the Americas	" " "	" "
:30	" " "	Fred Allen Show	Racket Smashers	Congress on the Air	" " "	Crime Doctor
:45	" " "	" "	Gabriel Heatter	" "	" " "	" " ; News
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Human Adventure	News; Symphony Hour	Old-Fashioned	Request Performance
:15	Hollywood Mystery	Merry Go Round	" "	Berg's	Revival Hour	" "
:30	" "	American Album	Double or Nothing	Violin Concerto	" " " "	Star Theater
:45	Jimmy Fiddler	Of Music	" " "	(Krasner)	" " " "	" "
10 :00	Theater Guild	Hour of Charm	Operatic Revue	News; Guest Star	The Sunday Players	Take It or Leave It
:15	of the Air	" "	" "	A Capella Choir	" " "	" " " "
:30	(Joan Fontaine)	Meet Me at Parky's	What's the Name	Bibleway Church	News; Church of God	We, The People
:45	" "	" "	of That Song	" "	Church of God	" "
11 :00	News	News; Sunday Feature	Hillman, McNutt	WINX News	" "	Headlines
:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music by Dark	Dance Orchestra	Musical Roundup	Your Opinion	D. C. Report
:30	" " "	The Eternal Light	Duke Elington's Orch.	Slumber Music	Rio Rhythm	Danny O'Neil
:45	" " "					and Guests

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Gypsy Melodies	8:00 p. m.—News	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening	10:00 p. m.—News
7:15 p. m.— " "	8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music	9:15 p. m.— " "	10:05 p. m.—Concert Favorites
7:30 p. m.—The Lawyer Speaks	8:30 p. m.—Congress on the Air	9:30 p. m.— " "	10:30 p. m.—Close Harmony
7:45 p. m.— " "	8:45 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.— " "	10:45 p. m.—On the Mall

NEWS NEWS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR WINX
The Washington Post Station
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

NEW BLOOD-CURDLING THRILLS!
THE SHADOW
TODAY 5 P.M.
Station WOL

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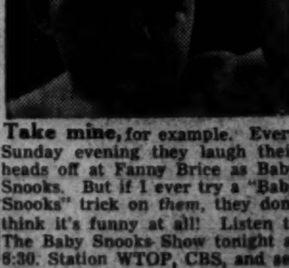


Take mine, for example. Every Sunday evening they laugh their heads off at Fanny Brice as Baby Snooks. But if I ever try a "Baby Snooks" trick on *them*, they don't think it's funny at all! Listen to The Baby Snooks Show tonight at 8:30. Station WTOP, CBS, and see what I mean!

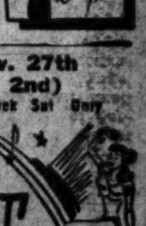
TONIGHT

in BLONDIE
WTOP · 7:30
ON THE AIR FOR SUPER SUDS

TONIGHT!
Joan Fontaine
IN
PRIDE and PREJUDICE
presented by
THEATRE GUILD on the Air
sponsored by
U. S. STEEL
10-11 P. M. WMAL

ELEANOR STEBER
Soprano
REGINALD STEWART
Guest Conductor
The Ford Sunday Evening Hour
The Ford Symphony Orchestra
Sunday, November 18
8 to 9 P. M. (WMAL)

NATIONAL · 1 WEEK ONLY · BEG. TOMOR. AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
"Our Stage at its Best"—N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
MAX GORDON presents
An American Comedy
The LATE GEORGE APLEY
by JOHN P. MARQUAND and GEO. S. KAUFMAN
Based on Mr. Marquand's Pulitzer Prize Novel
with LEO G. CARROLL
Janet BEECHER · Percy WARAM · Margaret DALE
and a Distinguished Broadway Cast



2—Weeks—2 Beg. TUESDAY, Nov. 27th
(Including Sunday Night, Dec. 2nd)
Matinees 1st Week Wed., Thurs. & Sat.—2nd Week Sat Only
The MESSRS. SHUBERT in association with MONTE PROSER present
MILTON BERLE in Spring in Brazil
with
A New Musical Comedy
Mary Healy · Joseph Macaulay · Jack McCauley · Don Arres
Book Written, Directed and Staged by PHILIP RAPP. Music and Lyrics by ROBERT WRIGHT and GEORGE FORREST. Ballets, native dances and musical numbers staged by ESTHER JUNGER. Settings by HOWARD BAY. Production Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON.
—SEAT SALE THURSDAY—